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CITY EDITION

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NORTHCLIFFE, THE ENGLISH PUBLICIST, DIES AT 57

Death, Indicated for Last Week in Bulletins From Bedside, Said to Have Been Caused by Heart Affliction—Viscount Became Ill After World Tour.

DEEP IMPRESSION MADE IN EMPIRE

Publisher, Born in Ireland, Achieved Rank as Foremost Journalist — Raised Lloyd George to Power, Later Agreeing With Him Only on Irish Policy.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Viscount Northcliffe, noted publicist, died this morning. News of Lord Northcliffe's death was given out by the doctors who have been attending him in this bulletin:

"Viscount Northcliffe died at 10:12 o'clock. The end was perfectly peaceful."

The medical terms used in giving the cause of Lord Northcliffe's death were ulcerative endocarditis, streptocoal septicemia and terminal syncope.

This in popular parlance means an inflammation of the lining membrane of the heart, with consequent infection of the blood, and sudden failure of the heart, due to fainting.

Later it was said the cause of Lord Northcliffe's death was suppuration, or the production of pus, within the heart, which was followed by acute blood poisoning.

The death of no other unofficial person could have made a deeper impression in England than that of Lord Northcliffe. The news was not a surprise, as the bulletins issued by the doctors for the last week plainly indicated their patient was dying.

Lord Northcliffe was by far the most noted figure in British journalism, and the first question on every one's lips was as to what effect his death will have on the policies of the Times and his other newspapers, which since the end of the war have strongly opposed the Lloyd George administration and its principles, with the notable exception of its dealings with Ireland, which Northcliffe press supported throughout.

NORTHCLIFFE GAINED SUCCESS FOLLOWING APPARENT FAILURE

Alfred Charles William Harmsworth, first Viscount Northcliffe of St. Peter in the County of Kent, was a commanding figure in Great Britain for many years. He was the most conspicuous newspaper man in the empire, and indeed one of the greatest in the world.

As far back as 30 years ago, the London World spoke of him as one who "may fairly claim to be classed among those who have achieved greatness. He was neither born to it, nor has he had it thrust upon him. He has been very largely the architect of his own fortunes."

With the possible exception of Lloyd George, whom Northcliffe raised to power with his own hands, no man in England was at once so much reviled and admired. He was at once characterized as a jingo and a scandal monger and as the savior of the empire. Certainly it is true that he wielded more power out of office than most men had in the Cabinet.

Born in Ireland.

Lord Northcliffe was born July 15, 1865, in County Dublin, Ireland, the eldest son of an English barrister and his Irish wife. He was educated for the legal profession, but before it came time for him to practice, he took up newspaper work.

"I always had a predilection for newspaper work," he said to a reporter, when he made his first visit to America in 1900. "One of the earliest toys of my childhood days was a miniature printing press. At 14 I was editing a school newspaper, and two years later, having abandoned the idea of following in my father's footsteps, I embarked upon

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

NOTED PUBLICIST, WHO DIED IN LONDON

LORD NORTHCLIFFE.

$20,000 BOND FOR MAN WHOSE CAR KILLED GIRL

Floyd Collenberger Held on Verdict of Homicide After Death of Velma Schubert.

Floyd Collenberger of 3909 North Market street, a shoeworker, was held under $20,000 bond today on a verdict of homicide returned by a Coroner's jury in the case of Velma Schubert, 10 years old, of 5359 Arsenal street, who was killed when Collenberger's automobile struck her and four other members of her family as they were about to board a Cherokee street car in front of 6107 Gravois avenue, at 9:15 p. m. Saturday.

Deputy Coroner Dever said that the bond was the highest ever fixed here in an automobile case, and that the amount was due to the flagrancy of the case. Collenberger made no statement at the inquest, on advice of counsel. He was arrested in the vicinity of the accident.

Velma was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schubert; her sister, Gladys, 11, and brother, Peter, 7. Schubert is a city fireman attached to engine company No. 35. They had been visiting friends at 6107 Gravois avenue. The motorman of the Cherokee car and two other witnesses testified that the car was running slowly, to stop for the group to board, and that the machine suddenly passed the street car and went through the family group, throwing the parents and children in various directions.

Two witnesses agreed that the machine was driven at a rate of about 35 miles an hour. One of them said that no attempt was made to slacken its speed and that the horn was not sounded. The machine skidded around the corner of Rosa avenue and stopped against a tree on the west curb.

Velma was killed instantly. Her parents, sister and brother were all hurt and were taken to the city hospital.

What of GERMANY FRANCE ENGLAND ?

How are they standing the strain, playing the game and reacting to the turbulent conditions of the times?

A first-hand chronicle of facts and incidental observations, by HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, executive editor of the New York World, begins in the POST-DISPATCH today, as follows:

GERMANY in today's issue

FRANCE on Tuesday.

ENGLAND on Wednesday.

ANTHRACITE MEN WILLING TO START MINES AT OLD PAY

Spokesman for Them So Notifies Lewis, Miners' Chief; Commission Would Investigate Situation.

PREDICTIONS OF END OF SOFT COAL STRIKE

No Progress, However, on Disputed Point of Compulsory Arbitration Between Lewis and Owners.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. and spokesman for the anthracite coal operators, announced today that he had notified John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers that the mine owners were willing to resume operations in the hard coal fields at the old wage scale pending the appointment of a commission to investigate the situation. Warriner said he had telegraphed Lewis last night suggesting that a conference of anthracite operators and representatives of the miners be held in this city Wednesday.

Warringer's action followed a conference yesterday with United States Senator George Wharton Pepper, Gov. Sproul, W. J. Richards, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co., and William A. Glasgow Jr., counsel for the United Mine workers.

At this meeting, it became known today, Senator Pepper read a letter from President Harding in which the President declared that further delay in the resumption of mining would mean "danger of nothing short of nation-wide disaster."

The President said that no time was to be lost in getting the men back in the mines and that if mining was resumed at once "the future consequences of past delays must necessarily be serious. But if there is any further delay we shall be in danger of nothing short of nation-wide disaster."

President Harding suggested that the operators take the men back at the wage scale in effect on March 31, 1922, when the suspension began, "until a commission or other agency has had an opportunity to examine the whole situation."

Warringer, in his telegram to Lewis, said that the operators had been moved to extend the invitation for a conference, "not merely by our own desires, but because the President of the United States has communicated an expression both of his wishes that we should do so and of his hope that you will accept."

Soft Coal Joint Conference Said to Be Near a Showdown.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14.—After a week spent in preliminaries the joint conference of miners and soft coal operators controlling an annual production of 40,000,000 tons, today was near a showdown in its negotiations for peace.

President John L. Lewis of the miners was optimistic as to the peace possibilities of both conferences, expected the end of the soft coal parley to come by tomorrow evening. Some operators also forecast opening of some mines on Wednesday.

The soft coal men, however, were stranded over the question of compulsory arbitration of future settlements. Lewis had declared the union's unalterable opposition to arbitration and Michael Gallagher, heading the operators, was holding out for a commission of broad powers, including that necessary to enforce its decisions.

When the joint subscale committee met, its members were informed that no agreement had been made by Lewis and Gallagher. Both leaders have refused to be moved from their opposing stands as to compulsory arbitration.

The miners withdrew from the subcommittee meeting soon after the disagreement had been reported. The operators, however, continued in session, until 1 o'clock with some of them plainly stating that they did not want the conference here to fail on account of the arbitration proposal. President Lewis and the miners were asked to meet with the operators in the afternoon to consider a settlement with those operators not insisting on arbitration for the future.

Quits Brazilian Commission.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—John H. Kirby of Houston, Tex., today tendered his resignation to President Harding as a member of the Brazilian Centennial Commission. He said he would be unable to go to Rio de Janeiro on account of business affairs.

MRS. HARDING GIVES $100 TO OWNER OF HORSE 51 YEARS OLD

"Deeply Moved by Your Sacrifice for Animal," She Writes to Preacher.

By the Associated Press.

CATAWISSA, Pa., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding has presented a check for $100 to "Clover," a 51-year-old horse. This became known yesterday with the publication of a letter from the President's wife to the animal's owner, the Rev. Dr. Myers, in which she expressed herself deeply moved by "the sense of justice and gratitude and faithfulness which impels you to sacrifice your comfort rather than kill a splendid horse which has given you a long life of willing service."

"It seems a strange ingratitude," the letter continues, "that demands such a sacrifice because your failure to attain wealth has not made a cruel and inconsiderate master of you.

"For example's sake, I hope 'Clover' will long continue to be the oldest horse in the world and that somehow there will grow an impression that the loving God never intended either dumb friend or self-sacrificing men to be consigned to mother earth merely because the most and best of her strength has been exhausted in human service."

ONLY ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES HERE TO RECEIVE COAL

Refrigerating Plants, Hospitals, Bakeries and Laundries Left on List.

The St. Louis fuel committee today directed that no more coal be distributed in St. Louis by retail dealers except to essential industries. Those left on the list to receive coal are refrigerating plants, hospitals, bakeries and laundries.

"There can be no further distribution of coal to households or office buildings," said Edgar Gengenbach, secretary of the committee, representing the Chamber of Commerce. "We must ask for co-operation from the people in not storing coal for the time being. All the available suply is needed by the essential consumers."

A telegram was sent recently to H. F. Spencer of the Federal Fuel Distribution committee at Washington, requesting a shipment to St. Louis at once of from 150 to 200 cars of coal. The orders of city committees ordinarily go first to the State committee, but this order was sent direct because of the "emergency in St. Louis," Gengenbach said.

Nelson Cunliff, chairman of the local committee, said: "The crisis is upon us. We are not receiving two cars of coal a week. The reserve supply is nearly exhausted."

CENTRAL TRADES UNION CALLS FOR NATION-WIDE LABOR STRIKE

Resolution, Introduced by Head of Iron Molders' Local, Passed at Meeting Yesterday.

The American Federation of Labor was asked to call a nation-wide strike of all organized labor in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Central Trades and Labor Union at 2228 Olive street.

The resolution was introduced by Charles Blome, president of the Iron Molders' Local No. 59, who presided last week at a meeting addressed by William Z. Foster, noted radical and organizer of the 1919 steel strike, who advocates syndicalism. Similar resolutions were passed in Omaha following a recent address of Foster there.

Another resolution introduced by William J. Fitzmaurice of the machinists' local called upon President Harding for an investigation of railroad air brakes. Fitzmaurice said that in his opinon many wrecks resulted from defective brakes, and that engineers had told him 50 per cent of locomotive air brakes are untrustworthy. The resolution said that the Sulphur Springs wreck of Aug. 5 might have been prevented by brakes in proper working order.

CONTINUED WARM; FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	75	11 a. m.	88
4 a. m.	74	12 noon	89
7 a. m.	78	1 p. m.	90
9 a. m.	84	2 p. m.	91
10 a. m.	88		

Highest yesterday, 92, at 2 p. m.; lowest, 74, at 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

Missouri and Illinois — Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; continued warm.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 7.8 feet, a rise of .5 of a foot.

RAILROAD FOREMAN DIES OF WOUNDS AT STRIKERS' HANDS

A. E. Arnold, 43, Was Attacked on East Side by Five Men Saturday, One of Whom He Killed.

ONE ASSAILANT SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Murder Warrants Against Him and Remaining Three Sought by East St. Louis Police Chief.

A. E. Arnold, 43 years old, a foreman for the Terminal Railroad, died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, at 8:40 a. m. today from bullet wounds suffered Saturday afternoon when five striking railroad shopmen attacked him at the rear of his home, 504 North Forty-third street, East St. Louis, "to give him a trimming" because he had continued at work during the strike.

Chief of Police Mulconnery of East St. Louis announced today that he would apply for murder warrants against four St. Louisans who were in the attacking party, one of whom was shot and seriously wounded by Arnold. The fifth was fatally shot in Arnold's attempt at self-defense.

Release Efforts Reported.

The East St. Louis police heard that railroad men in St. Louis were planning to obtain the release of three of the men under writs of habeas corpus. They have asked the St. Louis police to hold them under arrest. The fourth prisoner waived extradition and was taken to East St. Louis after he confessed and implicated his companions. The three who are in St. Louis have refused to make statements.

The five strikers were Hosea Venable, 40, of 2521 South Tenth street, who died at the city hospital at 9 p. m. Saturday from a bullet wound in the abdomen; James Callahan, 28, of 7126 Idaho avenue, who also suffered a bullet wound in the abdomen and is in a serious condition at the city hospital; Fred Benish, 21, of 2114 De Kalb street, who confessed that the party had gone to give Arnold a beating; George (Judge) Lewis, 30, of 2103 Chippewa street, and his brother, Walter Lewis, 33, of 3827A Texas avenue.

Arnold, who was night foreman at the Terminal Railroad roundhouse at Brooklyn, Ill., but who was in charge of a force of 14 men in the Fourteenth street yards, St. Louis, during the strike of shopmen, was starting for a drive with his wife and two daughters, 13 and 15 years old, between 4 and 4:30 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Arnold and the girls were in his automobile, in the garage, and he was about to get in, when his assailants arrived.

Shots Were Exchanged.

After one of the party attacked Arnold, the foreman ran to the machine for the .45-caliber automatic pistol he had been carrying for self-protection. Shots were exchanged and he and two of the strikers fell down. The others drove away. Mrs. Arnold said that one of the men hit her husband with a piece of "loaded" rubber hose, first. It was found on the ground there. Arnold suffered bullet wounds near the heart and in the chest and abdomen. He was unable to make a definite statement.

A short time after the shooting Benish, Callahan and Venable arrived at the St. Louis city hospital in a taxicab. They were placed under arrest and Benish taken to a police station, where, several hours later, he confessed. He repeated his statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter and signed a written confession at East St. Louis Police Headquarters.

Benish named the Lewis brothers as the other men in the party and they were arrested at their homes during the night. They refused to go to East St. Louis without requisition and are held at St. Louis Police Headquarters. Benish said he and Venable had worked, before the strike, at the St. Louis shops of the American Refrigerator Transit Co., which operates railroad refrigerator cars; Callahan at the Ivory avenue yards of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and the Lewis brothers, he thought, for the Terminal Railroad.

"Planned to 'Trim' Him."

He said they planned to give Arnold "a trimming" that would keep him from work for at least two weeks and thus tie up the services of 15 men. He called Arnold and his helpers "scaleys," a term which he made synonymous with "strikebreaker."

Benish said that when they arrived at Arnold's garage he called to Arnold to come out; that Calla-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR MAROONED PASSENGERS OFFERED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.

PRESIDENT HARDING in a telegram last night to Gov. Campbell of Arizona offered the assistance of the Federal Government to relieve hardships among passengers on Santa Fe trains marooned at junction points.

The President's telegram follows:

"I am informed that several passenger trains on the Santa Fe Railway are marooned at junction points in your State because of their abandonment by their crews. It is the obligation of the Government to relieve the people who are thus shamefully subjected to hardships. If you have not facilities for the relief which I know you will gladly bestow, then any forces at the command of the Federal Government will be promptly ordered to your assistance. Kindly advise whether such assistance is needed."

SON OF COCA-COLA CO. FOUNDER IN SUIT OVER $25,000 NOTE

Walter T. Candler Alleges Automobile Man Obtained Instrument After Champagne.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 14.—Walter T. Candler, member of the family which founded its fortune on Coca-Cola, today entered suit in the Fulton County Superior Court here to restrain Clyde K. Byfield, head of an automobile company, from selling and otherwise realizing upon a note for $25,000 which he said he gave Byfield in July while on a steamship bound for France.

Candler declared in his petition that the note was obtained by Byfield following a champagne party on board the steamship Berengria, July 16, when he wandered into a stateroom where Mrs. Byfield was present. Candler declares he gave Byfield a check which later was exchanged in Paris for the note.

Walter T. Candler is a son of Asa Candler, founder of the Coca-Cola company, whose engagement to Mrs. Onezima de Bouchelle, New Orleans beauty, was announced only a few days ago.

REORGANIZATION PLANS FOR 'KATY' FILED WITH COMMISSION

Interstate Rail Body Asked for Permission for Bond Issue to Take Over Old Property.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Plans for the reorganization of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad now in the hands of receivers were presented today to the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval.

Creation of a new company to be known as the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. is proposed and the commission's permission is sought to issue $52,942,000 in 5 per cent prior lien bonds; $27,236,000 in 4 per cent prior lien bonds; $29,121,000 in 6 per cent prior lien bonds; $57,500,000 in convertible adjustment bonds; $30,000,000 in 7 per cent preferred stock, and one million shares of common stock of no par value.

With receipts from the sale of these securities or by their transfer for stocks and bonds of the old railroad or of subsidiaries of it, the new company intends to acquire all the Katy property, free from other obligations or liabilities.

BARRETT SAYS NONE WHO VOTED IN PRIMARY CAN SIGN PETITION

Opinion Is Blow to Plans of Democrats Who Want Independent Candidate for Senatorship.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.—Attorney-General Barrett today held that no voter who participated in the primary of Aug. 1 has a right to sign petitions for the nomination of an independent candidate for United States Senator.

This opinion, given to the St. Louis Election Commissioners, is a serious blow to the plans of Democrats planning to bring out an independent against Senator Reed. Of course, only part of the Democratic voters participated in the primary. Most of the active anti-Reed Democrats did, however. It may be that proponents of the movement may prefer to test Barrett's ruling in court rather than try to find signers who did not participate in the primary.

LEVY MAYER, ATTORNEY, DIES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Levy Mayer, prominent attorney who for years has represented some of the nation's biggest interests, was found dead today. He died from heart disease, according to an announcement by relatives, and was found by his valet this morning when the valet went to awaken him.

Mayer was senior member of the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt, with offices here and in New York. He was nationally known through his actions as attorney for the "Big Five" packers and for liquor interests.

PRESIDENT TO MEET RAIL UNION CHIEFS IN NEW STRIKE PARLEY

MORE PASSENGER TRAINS STRANDED; DISORDERS SPREAD

Thousand Passengers at Albuquerque Appeal to President for Relief; Federal Inquiry Ordered.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—New knots in railroad transportation of the far west; bombing of a passenger train loaded with excursionists at Granton Junction, N. J.; dynamiting of a Frisco Railroad bridge at Ash Grove, Mo., and destruction by fire of the Wichita Falls & Southern Railway shops at Wichita Falls, Tex., marked the early hours of the seventh week of the shopmen's strike while railway heads and strike leaders were deadlocked over President Harding's proposals for peace.

The walkout of Santa Fe train crews, who left their trains stranded in the deserts of California, Arizona and New Mexico, spread to other western lines and as the railroad paralysis crept on to new centers, maintenance of way men in the New York district petitioned their national leaders for a strike order.

Santa Fe officials, manning the stranded trains at Needles, Cal., moved marooned passengers of the desert, but 19 trains on the system were still tied up when more crews quit.

Passengers Appeal to Harding.

One thousand Santa Fe passengers at Albuquerque, N. M., appealed to President Harding for relief, and Federal inquiry into the tieup was ordered by Joseph Burke, United States District Attorney at Los Angeles, following communications with Attorney-General Daugherty.

At the same time, Gov. Campbell of Arizona ordered an investigation of conditions among marooned passengers at Seligman, following reports of suffering.

The walkout of "Big Four" transportation brotherhood men, who based their action on the presence of soldiers and armed guards at former trouble centers, and upon alleged defective railroad equipment, spread rapidly over the Southern Pacific system. Crews left their trains at Sacramento and Roseville, Cal., and other points and the Southern Pacific added new embargoes on perishable freight, including live stock on the Ogden & Portland routes.

Suffering among marooned passengers, especially women, children and the aged and infirm, was growing intense, according to reports from some of the halted trains.

Stranded Trains Moved.

Relief for stranded passengers on the Union Pacific, between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, was given by Brotherhood men, who moved six trains marooned at desert points, to places of less discomfort.

Western Pacific crews working between Elko, Nevada, and Gerlach, agreed to return to work, but Brotherhood men at Stockton, Oakland and Oroville, Cal., remained out.

Several trains which started on their schedules were forced to return to their starting points when it was evident they would only add to the tieup in the deserts.

Deputy United States Marshals and wrecking crews were sent to Ash Grove, 15 miles from Springfield, Mo., where the 400-foot Frisco bridge over the Sac River was dynamited.

Mystery in Shop Fire.

Mystery surrounded the origin of the shop fire at Wichita Falls, Tex. The flames were discovered by a watchman and spread rapidly through the oil-soaked interior of the shops.

Trainmen who tied up traffic on the St. Louis & San Francisco out of Birmingham, Ala., returned to their jobs.

Members of the "Big Four" at Parsons, Kan., decided to continue work until after union officials conferred with railway heads at St. Louis today.

Bombs were thrown into the Southern Pacific yards at Roseville, Cal., early today.

Engineers and firemen employed on the St. Louis & Henderson branch

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Conference Between Harding and Leaders of Nonstriking Organizatios Arranged for by Brotherhood Officials—Meeting Scheduled for Late in the Day.

SHOPMEN CONSIDER PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Finish Fight, With No Further Compromse Efforts, Expected by Railroad Executives, Who Have Left Capital.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—L. E. Shepherd, head of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and W. N. Doak, vice president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, after a two-hour conference today with Secretary of Labor Davis, announced that arrangements had been made for another conference late in the day between leaders of the non-striking railway unions and President Harding.

The railroad executives having submitted their conditional acceptance to President Harding and departed, and with the Government outwardly marking time, developments today in the railway shopmen's strike settlement parley lay with the unions still considering the proposal of the President that the Railroad Labor Board be permitted to settle the question of seniority. In many quarters it is believed the real key to the situation is held by the four railway brotherhoods.

Although it had been said the striking shopmen's chiefs had prepared a statement rejecting the President's proposal, the fact that this statement had been withheld from publication up to the time the conference of union leaders reassembled this morning, is taken as an indication there still is a possibility they may reconsider.

There is also seen a possibility that no decision will be forthcoming for a day or so and in this connection some significance is attached to the statement of L. E. Shepherd, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, last night, that the four brotherhood chairmen would continue to act as a Committee of Mediation "until Congress gets back into session."

Chief Condition.

The chief condition upon which the majority of the railway executives voted acceptance as shown in his statement was that "such acceptance involves no surrender of the principles with respect to seniority adopted by the carriers Aug. 1, 1922," their statement said. There was insistance by the carrier heads that the Labor Board would pass upon the relative seniority of loyal employes who remained at work.

The majority acceptance of the executives further provided that striking employes be assigned to their former positions where vacancies exist and that where their former positions have been filled, other employment of the same class be found for them.

A minority resolution provided for restoring former positions to strikers only where vacancies exist.

When the executives left, the impression remained among them that the strike would be fought out to a finish.

The railroad executives, before leaving Washington, further indicated through an authorized spokesman that they expected the Government would not attempt further compromise in the situation, and made public the text of their answer to President Harding's final settlement proposal.

Brotherhoods as Mediators.

Union leaders, however, declared that mediation and compromise efforts would still be continued with officials of the four brotherhoods of train service men acting as a committee to go between the striking shop crafts representatives on the one hand and the Government on the railroads on the other.

T. de Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives and a committee of railroad presidents, took the answer of the roads, which showed a divided attitude, to the President Saturday. Then, after both groups had left the White House, maintaining silence as to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH *alone* approximately Equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and the Times *Combined*, and Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times *Combined* by approximately 40,000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TEN HURT WHEN THREE BOMBS HIT TRAIN ON BRIDGE

Injured Treated at North Bergen (N. J.) Hospital; Coaches Were Filled With Week-End Travelers.

SEARCH BEGUN FOR SUSPECTS

Auto With Three Men Reported Beside Tracks Just Before Train Was Due at Scene.

By the Associated Press.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Aug. 14.—Three bombs hurled at the Weehawken local of the West Shore Railroad as it crossed a culvert near Granton Junction last night shattered the windows of three coaches and injured 10 persons, officers of the road reported. All were able to leave th hosiptal here today.

The train, filled with pasengers returning home after the week-end holidays, was traveling at a slow rate of speed as the explosions came. It was rumbling across the bridge when the entire train was shaken by the three explosions. The passengers were thrown into a panic as they were showered by flying glass.

An ambulance and police reserves were rushed to the sceen from here.

The police learned that shortly before the Weehawken local was due at Granton, an automobile, said to have carried three men, was seen standing by the side of the railroad right of way.

A wrecking crew sent to the scene helped the damaged train into Weehawken, where the more seriously injured were given first aid.

The West Shore is a subsidiary of the New York Central Railroad.

Three Cars Struck.

Signals had been set for the local at Granton Junction. The train was crossing the bridge at 10:10 according to the report of a dispatcher at Weehawken. The three bombs are said to have struck three cars of the train. The train was stopped on the bridge and the crew alighted. They later said that no one was seen.

Police who reached the scene a few minutes later at once began searching the countryside for suspects.

Marks of the bombs could easily be seen on the sides of the three coaches. As the cars were of steel the greatest material damage was caused in the shattering of car windows the entire length of the train. The scene of the bombing was an isolated corner of Hudson County. The high road which parallels the railroad tracks is little used.

Think Throwers Were on Bank.

Police believe that the bombers stood on the railroad embankment and hurled their missles as the train rumbled slowly into the junction. If the surmise of the police is correct, the bomb throwers were less than 50 feet from the train when the bombs were hurled, so close together that the first reports stated but a single explosion had occurred. As the train came to a grinding stop, the coaches echoed with screams of women and the crying of frightened children. All of the windows that were broken are said to have been shattered almost simultaneously with a deafening crash.

When the first report of the bombing reached officers of the West Shore road, detectives were sent from Weehawken to aid in running down clues. An examination of the bridge showed that the bombing had in no way damaged the structure.

The police later announced that they were investigating a report that the bombs had been placed on the rails, one of the passengers declaring the explosions occurred beneath the trucks of the cars. The majority of passengers, however, insisted that the bombs had been hurled from a distance.

$1,000,000 Fire in Yards at Portland, Me.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 14.—Fifteen locomotives of the Maine Central, Boston & Maine and Portland Terminal Co. and a roundhouse were destroyed in a fire here yesterday. The damage is estimated at $1,000,000. The police said that they suspected incendiaries. Just before the fire was discovered by Deputy Sheriffs on guard, two explosions were heard.

The machine repair shop, airbrake repair shop, water tower, fuel oil plant and part of the turntable also were destroyed. No one was injured.

By the Associated Press.

NEWTON, Kan., Aug. 14.—Company F, Newton National Guard infantry unit, is patrolling the Santa Fe shop area here and everything is quiet following a near riot Saturday night in which eight or 10 Deputy Sheriffs and shop workers were beaten by a crowd of 200 or 300 persons.

Negro Killed at Iron Plant.

Joseph Watkins, a negro, 27 years old, of 210 Spruce street, was instantly killed at noon today when he was struck by the boom of an engine, the property of the Mississippi Valley Iron and Ore Co., 6500 South Broadway, in a junk yard at 267 East Steins street. The boom gave way, striking Watkins on the head as a crane was atempting to lift a drophammer weighing 800 pounds that had been purchased by the iron company. Watkins was employed in the junk yards.

Text of Statement Issued by Railway Executives' Chairman

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.

THE following statement was issued by T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, following their reply to President Harding on his strike peace plan:

"At the meeting of the railroad executives in New York, on Friday, Aug. 11, 1922, they, with practical unanimity, responded favorably to the President's call that the seniority question be left to the United States Railroad Labor Board.

"Approximately three-quarters of the mileage responded favorably to his call that all striking shopcraftsmen be re-employed and the balance be re-employed as far as practicable.

"The resolutions acted on by the meeting have been submitted to the President.

Text of Resolutions.

"The following resolutions were adopted by roads having a mileage of 151,824 miles.

"The telegram of the President dated Aug. 7, 1922, having been considered, and in response to his call to the carriers and the striking workers, the following resolutions were adopted:

"'Resolved, That the proposal of the President to the striking workmen to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work, leaving the disputed question of seniority to the Labor Board under the provisions of the Transportation Act for decision be accepted, understanding as we do that such acceptance involves no surrender of the principles with respect to seniority adopted by the carriers on Aug. 1, 1922, but recognizes that the proposal of the President invokes the jurisdiction of the Labor Board under the Transportation Act to pass upon the relative seniority of those loyal employes who have remained at work and those new employes who have since accepted service (the rights of both of which classes to seniority we feel bound in justice to defend before the Labor Board) with the strikers who may enter the service under the proposal of the President.

"'Therefore, Be it further resolved:

"'(A). All former employes who have not been guilty of proven violence against the employes or property of the railroad shall be assigned to their former positions where vacancies exist.

"'(B) Where the positions they formerly filled have been filled other employment of the same class will be found for such employes as have committed no acts of proven violence against employes or the property of the railroad.

"'(C) If, after these men have been assigned, questions of seniority arise with them which cannot be settled locally, they will be referred to the United States Railroad Labor Board for review.

"'Further resolved, That the strike is to be called off with the understanding and agreement by all parties that no intimidations nor oppressions shall be practiced or permitted as against any of the employes who have remained or have taken service, or against those who may return to service under the proposal of the President.'

Minority Report.

"The following minority report was supported by roads having a mileage of 57,222 miles:

"'Resolved, That the chairman be authorized to reply to the President's telegram of Aug. 7 that the railroads reported at this meeting are willing that:

"'(A) All former employes who have not been guilty of violence against the employes or the property of the railroads shall be assigned to their former positions where vacancies exist.

"'(B) If, after these men have been assigned, questions of their seniority arise, which cannot be settled locally, they shall be referred to the United States Railroad Labor Board for review.

"'(C) In agreeing to submit questions of seniority as provided above to the United States Railroad Labor Board for review, it is understood that neither the railroads nor the employes shall be deprived of the right to review by the courts of such decisions if they affect agreements in existence between any railroad and its employes.'"

PRESIDENT TO MEET RAIL UNION CHIEFS IN NEW STRIKE PARLEY

Continued From Page One.

their purpose, the brotherhood chiefs conferred with the railway executives Saturday night and in the discussions there appeared a proposal to leave the whole seniority question to arbtiration by an independent tribunal, while the men went back to work.

Proposition Refused.

This proposition was refused and Shepherd declared it had not originated with the brotherhood mediators.

All of the railroad executives went back to the White House yesterday, spent an hour with President Harding, and then left the city. The union chiefs went into conference by themselves, and were informed during it by Secretary Hoover of the action of the executives.

"We are going to remain here awaiting developments," Shepherd said in a verbal statement. "We don't want to do or say anything that may embarrass either side, and we are still hopeful of finding some way out of this situation.

"We are trying to help, and we intend to stay here until Congress reconvenes, in readiness to respond to any call from President Harding.

"I'd like to call attention to the fact that seniority isn't the only issue before us—there are several other fundamentals. The real issue is the status of men on strike. We hold they are not dismissed, that they have not resigned, that they are awaiting a settlement of difficulties, which have put them temporarily out of service, and that in the meantime their rights are merely suspended.

Cites Precedents.

"This applies to their right to strike under the law, the things they have earned by their service, such as their pension and insured status. We consider seniority has been worked overtime—by the railroads. Always in railroad disputes the men have gone back with seniority status, and there is no reason why this should not be the policy now. I am saying this not for myself, but expressing the entire theory of labor organization."

The railroads' position—as outlined by a spokesman of the retiring presidents—conflicted with Shepherd's expression at all points. The railroads, though divided on the terms of their acceptance it was asserted, hold that the shop craftsmen, having struck in defiance of a Railroad Labor Board award of wages, have incurred the penalty of loss of seniority rights. The managements intend to enforce this penalty, it was said, and have so informed President Harding.

Though carefully guarded in reference to possible administration action hereafter, the railroad viewpoint was that the attempts by the carriers to break the strike would continue and that no further intervention for settlement was in sight.

Man Killed by Explosion.

By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 14.—F. H. Kapp, a carpenter, was killed and seven men were seriously burned when one of the stills of the Texas company at Port Arthur exploded this morning.

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TRAINS STRANDED IN DESERT MOVED; TRAVELERS SUFFER

Some Passengers Among 125 Reaching San Bernardino Overcome by Heat—91-Year-Old Man Among Them.

By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 14.—A Santa Fe relief train carrying approximately 125 passengers, many of whom still were suffering the effects of the terrific heat of the desert, arrived in this city from Needles last night. A guard armed with repeating rifles was on the observation car across the desert.

A physician and a nurse boarded the train here, being called by railroad officials to treat J. M. Norris, 91 years old, of Los Angeles, who was overcome by the heat at Needles Saturday.

William Hendrick, machinist's mate, United States Navy, en route to San Diego, worked continuously over the sick man as the train sped on to San Bernardino. Hendrick, fatigued from three sleepless nights on the desert, was aided by women passengers who made ice packs and carried water to the compartment where the injured man lay unconscious.

Cases of Suffering.

"Grandma" Mallissa Wooden, 94, traveling alone from the East to her home in Berkeley, Cal., was smiling when the train arrived here, although so weak she could hardly talk.

For three days "Grandma" Wooden suffered intensely from the sweltering temperature on the desert. Women passengers got electric fans and attended her in the railroad hotel at Needles.

A story of how a mother and father fought death for their 18-months-old baby was told by Mr. and Mrs. William Hebree of Denver.

Mrs. Hebree slept but a few hours in three days, working nearly all the time with her husband over the child, Robert, overcome by the heat.

"Fresh milk was unobtainable at the railroad hotel and until Saturday we were unable to procure elsewhere any for the baby," Mrs. Hebree said. "People of the town heard of our plight and an engineer opened his home to us. A woman's organization—some people have human hearts—secured the milk for the baby. I am sure their action saved Robert's life. The temperature in the Pullman cars was 130 degrees at one time."

Appeal to Strikers in Vain.

N. McDonald, returning from Los Angeles to his home in Kansas City, was one of the five passengers composing a committee to request the striking train and enginemen to move the trains.

"The striking railroad men treated us as outcasts and answered our request to move the trains and relieve the suffering with the reply: 'Go to hell,'" he declared.

J. A. Pullar, master mechanic of the Santa Fe's Los Angeles division, and George Anderson, road foreman of engines, formed the engine crew on the relief train out of Needles.

Will Make Inspection at Barracks.

Major-General Charles F. Farnsworth, Chief of Infantry, United States Army, accompanied by Maj. L. F. Gerow, will make an inspection at Jefferson Barracks tomorrow. He will depart for Washington tomorrow night.

Lord Northcliffe, Power in English Politics, Is Dead

Continued From Page One.

the hazardous career of reporter and magazine writer."

Northcliffe obtained a position on the Illustrated London News, where he was enabled to "study the whole business." That he studied to some purpose is evident from his career.

At 21 Northcliffe issued his first journal, a weekly publication called Answers, in which he printed editorial paragraphs, short stories, bits of humor and chit-chat clipped from American newspapers. Answers dragged on the edge of failure for months and then suddenly shot to success as the result of an advertising scheme typical of Northcliffe's methods.

Used Novel Advertising Plan.

Northcliffe plastered all England with lurid posters promising "a pound a week for life" to any person who sent in on a blank clipped from Answers the nearest guess to the amount of money in the Bank of England on a certain date. The circulation of his paper jumped in an incredibly short time to 200,000 a week and within six years was able to show an annual profit of $300,000.

Having made one lucky stroke, Northcliffe—he was then only Harmsworth, of course—advanced along the path of journalism by leaps and bounds. Answers was followed by Comic Cust, illustrated Chips, Funny Wonders, Forget-Me-Not, Home Sweet Home, and two cheap weeklies for boys, Marvel and Union Jack. All were filled with adventure and excitement. But perhaps they were offset by the Sunday Companion, a non-sectarian, semi-religious newspaper for the clergy.

In 1896 Northcliffe established the London Daily Mail, which reached a circulation of a million a day within a few years. Northcliffe himself directed the Mail, and it was his evident polcy to print lots of interesting news briefly, to the curtailment of advertising, if necessary. Before many years had passed, he acquired the London Times—and when the famous "Thunderer" came under his control there was none to deny that Northcliffe had become a tremendous power.

Each Venture Succeeded.

Not the least remarkable feature of Northcliffe's journalistic career is the fact that practically every one of his ventures was attended by success. His papers grew in circulation and influence, and he made money without the slightest difficulty.

Northcliffe's activities during the war form a book in themselves. For with Lloyd George he contributed in a large measure to the rousing of Britain to vigorous action. It was he who pointed out the lack of guns, the failure to provide high explosive shells, the scarcity of ammunition—exposures that amounted to national scandals and resulted in the appointment of David Lloyd George as the first British Minister of Munitions. It was the road that led to the Premiership.

The next attack was launched against censorship. Kitchener, Britain's war hero, was assailed. The Gallipoli failure was derided. Conscription was demanded. Asquith was denounced. Northcliffe became the target for bitter onslaughts, and his papers were publicly burned—but Asquith was forced to resign and Lloyd George, Northcliffe's nominee, became the head of the Cabinet, a post he has not relinquished.

In Touch With World.

Northcliffe was in touch with all the world during the war and his message to America was that it had been wisdom to stay out of the conflict until forced in. Thereupon Lloyd George prevailed upon Northcliffe to accept his first public office. The publisher came to the United States as head of the British mission. For services rendered in this post he was made Viscount, having been created Baron of the Isle of Thanet nearly 15 years previously.

When Northcliffe returned he was offered the post of Air Minister, but he scorned it in a letter in which he sharply criticised British conduct of the war. The United States was entering upon her part with enthusiasm, he averred, while Britain was dallying with petty problems at home.

"I feel that I can do better work if I maintain my independence and am not gagged by a loyalty that I do not feel toward the whole of your administration," he wrote to Lloyd George. Not long after, however, he did become Director of Propaganda in Enemy Countries, a responsible post from which he directed an extensive organization and did remarkable work.

When the armistice came and Winston Churchill was given a seat in the Cabinet, Northcliffe turned on Lloyd George. The Premier came back with a scathing reply and the two had been sharply antagonistic ever since. That was most plainly seen during the Genoa conference when the Northcliffe press was replete with criticism of the Premier and Lloyd George asked the British people not to pay any attention to it.

Ill on Armistice Day.

Lord Northcliffe was ill at the time the armistice was signed. His illness was diagnosed as adenoma of the thyroid gland, for which he underwent an operation in June, 1919. Although he was incapaciated, he exerted considerable influence on the British Government during the peace conference at Versailles.

Plans were made early in 1921 for a world tour. The start was delayed until July because of labor trouble, involving the publishing industry, and a renewal of hostilities between Lloyd George and himself. Lord Northcliffe attacked the motives of the Premier and Marquis Curzon in desiring to represent Great Britain at the Washington arms conference. As a result of this attack, Government news was barred from the Northcliffe press. Lord Northcliffe sailed for America, defying the boycott.

During his world tour, Lord Northcliffe occupied the public attention of each country he visited, displaying great knowledge of the problems facing various nations. Arriving in New York, July 23, 1921, he warmly indorsed President Harding's plans for the armament conference. In Australia he saw a grave danger of that country being overrun by Asiatics, and in several addresses revealed an intimate knowledge of Australia's national problems. During his tour of the Pacific he made a close study of the situation in the Far East, and in Hongkong expressed the opinion that the Anglo-Japanese alliance was a bar to its solution. He returned to London from his tour in May, 1922. In June he was reported to have made a tour of Germany incognito.

Wage Scale Difficulties.

Shortly after the completion of his world tour, differences grew in the Newspaper Proprietors' Association over wage scales. Lord Northcliffe criticised certain methods of the newer members of the association. He later resigned.

In May, 1922, dissension broke out between Northcliffe and other members of the Associated Newspapers Ltd., owners of the Northcliffe press. In June, 1922, libel suits were brought against Lord Northcliffe by Sir Andrew Caird, vice chairman, and Walter G. Fish, a director of Associated Newspapers.

The day on which the announcement of the filing of these suits was made, Northcliffe was reported to be suffering from a nervous breakdown in Switzerland. He was brought back to England several days later, and was reported then to be ill from ptomaine poisoning.

Northcliffe married Miss Mary Milner, daughter of Robert Milner of Kindlington and St. Vincent, in 1888. His daughter was married to Dr. Lucas V. King, principal of a medical school at Madras. One of Lord Northcliffe's brothers, Baron Rothermere of Homestead and Hildebrand Harmsworth, survive him. Both have been associated with him in his journalistic enterprise.

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Carrots Per bunch. 5c | Gumbo per quart. 15c | Cabbage 2 Lbs. for... 5c

TOMATOES Sound, ripe; in prime condition for canning; 2 Lbs. for.. 5c Bushel Box $1.00

KROGER'S

BLAST UNDER RAILROAD BRIDGE IN MISSOURI

Dynamite Explosion Destroys Part of St. Louis and San Francisco Structure at Ash Grove.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 14.—A dynamite explosion late last night damaged the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad bridge across the Sac River at Ash Grove, 15 miles northwest of here. Reports received at the local offices of the railroad were that the north abutment of the 400-foot structure had been destroyed and that the track had been raised more than a foot for a considerable distance.

Three fast trains were routed by way of the Monett-Joplin branch after the explosion, and officials said they did not know when traffic would be resumed. No estimate of the loss caused by the explosion could be made, officials said.

Wrecking crews from here and from Fort Scott, Kan., were sent to the scene. Deputy United States Marshals and special railroad agents also have gone to Ash Grove to conduct an investigation. The bridge is on the main line between Springfield and Kansas City.

POPE SUFFERS SLIGHT COLD, ABANDONS WALK IN GARDENS

Pontiff Had Severe Attack of Chills, but Health Is Restored Now.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 14.—Pope Pius has suffered a slight cold, says the Messaggero, today, due to walking in the Vatican gardens, despite the terrific heat, and then reentering his cool apartment. He suffered a severe attack of chills a few days ago, but now his health is restored. He has decided, however, to abandon his walks in the gardens while the heat is so intense.

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BIG 4 MEN OUT AT 6 POINTS ON SANTA FE

Union Pacific Line Blocked by Refusal of Crews to Run Trains.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 14.—Santa Fe officials announced today that all westbound transcontinental trains today would be held at Las Vegas on account of the congestion here.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FANCISCO, Cali., Aug. 14.—The Santa Fe system virtually is paralyzed by walkouts of brotherhoodmen at Needles, Cal., Seligman, Ash Fork, Williams and Winslow, Ariz., today, and there is one independent strike at Albuquerque, N. M.

The Union Pacific's line from Salt Lake to Los Angeles is blocked solidly by refusal of brotherhood men at several points, chiefly Las Vegas, Nev., to move trains. This road planned to detour two of its trains over Southern Pacific trackage, but what effect the strike at Roseville would have on this had not been made clear early today.

Governor Boyle of Nevada, is at Las Vegas inquiring, according to a statement given the Associated Press, into apparent discrepancies between statement made to him by railroad officials and by the civil officers at that place regarding the situation. About 150 guards and railroad employes virtually were prisoners at Las Vegas, the men on strike refusing to allow food to be taken to the enclosure where they were quartered.

MISS FONTAINE FILES CHARGES

By the Associated Press.

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The complaint in an action for $1,000,000 for breach of promise against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, was filed here today by attorneys for Evan Burrows Fontaine, a dancer.

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Nobody Lied—Fox Trot..........California Ramblers

Old Time Waltzes, No 3...........Selvin's Orchestra

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French Trot—Fox Trot............Yerkes' Orchestra

—and have you heard these?

Coo-Coo

Romany Love

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Swanee River Moon

Why Should I Cry Over You

I Wish There Was a Wireless to Heaven

Rose of Bombay

Sing-A-Loo

Stumbling

Lovable Eyes

Do It Again

I'm Just Wild About Harry

Teasin'

All My Life

Georgia

High Brown Blues

Some Sunny Day

Lovey Dove

Old Time Waltzes, Part 1

Old Time Waltzes, Part 2

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BUSCH TELLS OF TRAVELERS' PLA[N] TO TEST DRY LA[W]

PROHIBITION AIDING GERMANY, HE S[AYS]

BUSCH TELLS OF TRAVELERS' PLANS TO TEST DRY LAW

Americans Discuss Scheme of Buying Liquor on U. S. Ships, Taking Receipt, Then Inviting Prosecution.

PROHIBITION AIDING GERMANY, HE SAYS

Declares Visitors Returning From Abroad Are Convinced That America Must Cease Hypocrisy.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Proposals to buy liquor openly while at sea, take a Government receipt for it and challenge the authorities to question the legality of its possession were made by passengers of the SS. George Washington, according to August A. Busch of St. Louis, president of the Anheuser-Busch Inc., who has just returned from a three months' visit to the principal European centers.

American visitors to Europe are returning, said Busch, more convinced than ever that the eighteenth amendment must be amended, and the American colony in Paris is growing rapidly as a result of people tiring of the prohibition law.

"It was interesting," said Busch, "to observe that returning Americans were deeply interested in the movement to amend the Volstead act to legalize the sale of light wines and beer.

"In Europe they had enjoyed something of their old American freedom and their Government took interest enough in them to see that they enjoyed this freedom on the Government-owned and operated steamships. These Americans, some of them high Government officials and prominent business men, came back with the conviction that the United States should amend the prohibition law in order that American business may prosper and that American citizens may live in contentment in their own country, and without hypocrisy or lawbreaking.

Prosecution Invited.

"It was my object, primarily, in my recent correspondence with Washington officials relative to the sale of liquor by the Government to passengers on its steamships, to acquaint the American people with the fact that the United States could not operate its great shipping enterprise and comply with either the letter or the spirit of the prohibition law. The Government goes right on ignoring the prohibition law on the sea while making some ineffective efforts to enforce it on land. Quite a number of the George Washington passengers discussed the proposition of buying a quantity of liquor from the Government on board the steamship, taking a Government receipt for it, and then inviting the Government to arrest and prosecute them when they came ashore.

"It might bring up an interesting legal issue as to whether the Government could buy liquor with money taken out of the Treasury of the United States, sell this liquor at a profit to an American citizen, and then prosecute him for having possession of property the Government had sold him.

"Private business enterprises of vast proportions have been confronted with exactly the same conditions that the Government found in the operation of its steamships. The law-abiding hotels of the United States, in their restaurant service, complain that they cannot compete with the many restaurants that are reputed to be prospering by the illegal sale of liquor. The hotels throughout the United States that are obeying the law are being penalized by the Government, just as are the law-abiding manufacturers of the legal beverages being penalized.

Business From Brewing Industry.

"There are some 70 or 80 industries in the United States that derived a large part of their business from the brewing industry. During the war it was represented to the officials at Washington by dry propagandists that something like 500,000 railroad freight cars were used by the brewing industry, and that these cars were needed for other purposes.

"The brewing industry willingly complied with every request of the Government with respect to wartime restrictions, but the arguments were used largely to try to fasten prohibition permanently upon the country, against the will, as I believe, of a majority of the American people.

"Instead of violating the prohibition law, as the Government does in its own business, it should amend the Volstead act in the interest of common fairness to American business and American citizens.

"An analysis of the present policy of the Government will prove that the Government is contributing substantially to the prosperity of the German farmers by buying beer manufactured from their grain by German brewers and selling this beer to American citizens traveling on Shipping Board steamers. The German and French farmers who grow grapes for wine are also sharing in the prosperity which our American Government promotes by buying the wines for its ships.

Buying British Whisky.

"I am informed that the United States Shipping Board, with the advice of the dry organizations has agreed to a legislative program intended to prohibit the landing of any ship, American or foreign, that has liquor on board. The Government is buying large quantities of British whisky to sell on its ships in violation of the law, and yet it is asking the English to help enforce the law, which the Government ignores at sea and enforces badly ashore.

"In the correspondence addressed to the President and the Congress with respect to the sale of liquor on Government ships, I made it quite plain that my purpose was to prove the impracticability and injustice of the Volstead act, as written and administered, and the necessity of reasonable amendment.

"The chairman of the Shipping Board, Mr. Lasker, apparently sought to confuse the issue by stating that I was inspired by motives to aid in upbuilding German enterprises, and to leave the impression, at least, that during the war I was in sympathy with the German cause. He also caused to be printed all over the United States, that my father, the late Adolphus Busch, was the most intimate American friend of the German Kaiser.

Father Never Knew the Kaiser.

"The truth is that my father never knew the Kaiser, and if he had it would not have been to his discredit. Everybody recognized my father as the highest type of American citizen, who invested his money in American enterprises which he either created or helped to build up. He had no stock nor financial interest in any German enterprise of any kind or description. He was at the head of many American enterprises that actively competed with the enterprises of other nations throughout the entire world.

"I am not dependent on the brewing industry for my living. I can live and make money without brewing. My interest is deeper and broader than any mere business consideration. I am thinking of the consequences to the health, morals and character of Americans, and the reputation of America abroad. It is creating a spirit of lawlessness. It is fostering hypocrisy which inevitably ruins character."

St. Louisans Photographed on Steamer Arriving From Europe

AUGUST A. BUSCH AND MISS ALICE BUSCH. —Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ZOE AKINS, THE PLAYWRIGHT. —Underwood & Underwood.

RAILROAD FOREMAN DIES OF WOUNDS CAUSED BY STRIKERS

Continued From Page One.

han then hit Arnold, who ran inside for his pistol.

"When Arnold came out he began shooting us down like dogs," Benish went on. "I shot at him once and Callahan fired the rest of the shots. Then we went to Fifth street and Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, and called a taxi to go to the hospital."

General foremen were not called on strike, but Benish said Arnold was only a "straight" foreman.

Callahan's only statement was that a stranger who held him and his companions up southeast of the municipal bridge approach in East St. Louis had shot him. Venable was unable to make a statement before he died.

MORE PASSENGER TRAINS STRANDED; DISORDERS SPREAD

Continued From Page One.

of the Louisville & Nashville, who went on strike at Evansville, Ind., last Friday, have returned to work, it was announced today. The trouble was settled, it was explained, when the men were assured they would not be compelled to take out locomotives unless in first-class condition.

Man Hurt When Porch Collapses.

Paul Buchmiller, 52 years old, a carpenter, of 3726 Lucky street, suffered a fracture of the skull and fractures of several ribs, at 11:30 a. m. today, when the railing of a second-floor porch at 4239 Labadie avenue, gave way, throwing him 15 feet to the ground.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED IN SANGSTER DIVORCE CASE

Injustice Done Both Sides in Dismissal, Judge Says—New Affidavits Presented.

Circuit Judge Garesche today granted a new trial of the divorce case of Nell H. Sangster against R. D. Sangster, industrial commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, declaring that, in light of new facts, he recognizes that an injustice was done in his previous dismissal of Mrs. Sangster's petition and her husband's cross-bill.

Affidavits not previously before the court now have come to his attention, the Judge declares, and that the new trial is to correct an injustice done both parties. He declined to discuss the nature of the affidavits.

THREE CONVICTS ESCAPE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.—Three convicts, two of them about to have been discharged on parole, strayed away from the State penitentiary farms during the week-end.

One of them, Harry Hammos, about 55 years old, had been in the penitentiary 19½ years, having come here in 1903 from Green County to serve 92 years for murder. He had served two terms previously. Prison authorities had expected to recommend his parole next month. Hammon was a trusted mechanic, who had become run down physically and had ben sent to the farm to recuperate. He and John Brakebill, serving six years from 1920 for assault, burglary and larceny from Howell County, left between 8 and 9 o'clock, Saturday night. Harry Brown, a negro, serving five years from Kansas City for burglary and larceny from 1920, slipped away last night.

MAN SHOT IN AFFRAY ON OLIVE STREET ROAD

Construction Engineer and Companion Arrested, Say Victim Was Member of Robber Gang.

Frank Moran of 2226A Market street was seriously wounded in the abdomen early yesterday, in an affray on Olive Street road, near Woodson road. Investigation has not established fully whether the shooting was caused by an attempted robbery, in which Moran is alleged to have taken part, or to a roadhouse quarrel over remarks made about women.

Robert E. Duncan, living at Hotel Statler, who is chief engineer for a construction company, and who is in charge of a downtown labor agency, is held in the Clayton jail on the charge of shooting Moran. Joseph Schweppe, proprietor of downtown lodging houses, is under $2000 bond.

Duncan and Schweppe went to a roadhouse Saturday evening with two young women, in Schweppe's automobile. Leaving the place about 1 a. m., Duncan said he heard some disparaging remarks made about the women. He said he told a man, whom he had heard making an uncomplimentry remark, that he was "no gentleman."

As Schweppe drove the car west on Olive street road, Duncan said, another machine kept within a short distance, and at one point both cars stopped and men got out of the rear car. One of them, Duncan said, demanded of him whether he meant to be "hard," and when he said he was not looking for trouble, the men got back into their machine, but continued to follow.

A mile beyond the first stop, the machine behind ran into the one driven by Schweppe, and all the occupants of both cars got out. Duncan said a man held him up and took $75 from him, and that he saw Schweppe being held up. He said he tripped the man who robbed him, causing the man to drop his revolver, and that he, Duncan, picked up the revolver and fired at the man who was robbing Schweppe.

Schweppe drove Duncan and one of the woman to a farm house, the other woman having disappeared, and Deputy Sheriffs were called. They found Moran wounded, and he was taken to the Physicians and Surgeons' Hospital, 2800 North Taylor avenue. He was in such a condition today that he could not be questioned.

Two men arrested by the city police were turned over to the county authorities, and are believed to have been with Moran. They were held at Clayton today.

Man Falls Out of Chair Dead.

A post-mortem examination today showed that George Smith, 35 years old, of 522 North Whittier street, who fell dead from a chair in his home yesterday morning, died from a rupture of the pulmonary artery. Smith's wife said he had complained earlier of pains in the shoulder and had taken some tablets, shortly after which he collapsed. An analysis of the tablets showed that they could not have contributed to his death.

DEATH OF MAN, HIT BY AUTO, ACCIDENTAL

Driver of Machine Testifies John J. Williams Stepped Back Into Path of Car.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of John J. Williams, 49 years old, of 2639 Geyer avenue, a watchman for the Terminal Railroad, who was struck Saturday at 6:30 a. m. by the automobile of Jacob L. Kurtz, 34, 3617 Manhattan avenue, Maplewood, at Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. Williams died yesterday at the city hospital.

Kurtz testified that Williams was crossing the street diagonally after leaving a street car and that he observed him at a distance of about eight feet. He swerved his car in one direction to avoid Williams. He testified that Williams stepped back in the same direction, getting into the path of the car.

Twelve Persons Injured in Four Motor Accidents.

Twelve persons were injured in four motor accidents yesterday, eight of them having been in one machine which overturned.

Harry Kinealy, 18, a shoeworker, of 3146 Chouteau avenue, rented a Ford touring car and took a party of seven relatives and friends for a ride. Going west on Ridge avenue, he swerved to avoid another car at Arlington avenue and his car overturned against the curb. All the occupants were injured. Mrs. Josephine Barcalt, 35, a widow, of 3146 Chouteau avenue, suffered lacerations of the scalp and a probable fracture of the skull; Kinealy was burned; Walter Buck, 19, a shoeworker, of 3140 Chouteau avenue, suffered sprains of the right arm, and Joseph Kinealy, 45, of 3146 Chouteau avenue; his son, Alfred, 7; Margaret Kinealy, 14; Ethel Davis, 14, of 4375 Page boulevard, and James Hanagan, 17, of 1017 South Cardinal avenue, shoeworkers, were all cut and bruised.

Said to Have Been Driving Rapidly.

Mrs. Barcalt and Alfred Kinealy were taken to the city hospital immediately; the others were treated at Barnes Hospital and went home. Several hours later an ambulance was called to the Kinealy home and Harry Kinealy, Hanagan, Buck and the Davis girl were taken to the city hospital for further treatment. A witness to the accident told policemen that Kinealy was driving rapidly.

Marie Viviano, 10, daughter of Mrs. Mary Viviano of 3422 Semple avenue, suffered a fracture of the left leg and lacerations of the right leg when a truck driven by Joseph Lombardo of 1207 Foster alley backed over her in front of his home. He did not know the girl was behind the machine until he heard her scream. She was visiting friends at 1207 Foster alley.

Mrs. Laura Cohen, 39, and her son, David, 11, of 1622 North Ninth street, were thrown from the sidecar of a motorcycle operated by Rufus Kelly of 1216 Chambers street when a speeding automobile overturned it at Thirteenth and Benton streets. They suffered scalp wounds, cuts and bruises. The driver of the automobile did not stop.

Suffers Loss of Five Toes.

Henry Heitzman, 17 years old, of 4720 Varrelmann avenue, suffered the loss of all the toes on his right foot when a motor cycle he was riding was struck by a touring car at Gravois avenue and King's highway. Although the driver of the touring car stopped and offered assistance he departed before his name was obtained. The matter was later reported to a policeman who was given the license number of the touring car.

TWO KILLED AND OTHERS HURT WHEN PLANES CRASH TO GROUND

Flyers Killed at Chippewa Lake in Ohio; Another May Die After Fall Near Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 14.—One man probably was fatally injured and three others were severely hurt when an airplane was dashed to pieces in a field near Red Ford, 10 miles northwest of Detroit, yesterday. The machine, piloted by Guy K. Rudd, Detroit, carried two friends of Rudd and one commercial passenger. The latter, Martin Driscoll, 32, of Detroit, suffered a broken arm, a broken leg, probably fracture of the skull, and was severely shocked. Physicians say he cannot live. Rudd and two other male passengers were cut and bruised and are suffering from shock. The machine was 250 feet in the air when it suddenly went into a nose dive.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14.—Louis Yahn, 21, of Newark, N. J., and James Ray, 21, mechanic and aviator at the Medina Aviation Club, were killed late yesterday when their airplane went into a tail spin and fell as they were preparing to land at Chippewa Lake, near Medina. Yahn was visiting Ray. Ray, it was said, was teaching Yahn, who also was a mechanic, to operate the machine. The accident was witnessed by hundreds of motorists out for a Sunday drive.

FOUND DEAD AFTER SEPARATION

Woman Said to Have Been Despondent; Poison Bottle Near Body.

Mrs. Charlotte Owens, 37 years old, wife of Dr. B. O. Owens of 4001 Washington boulevard, was found dead on the floor of the bathroom at the home of her brother, Charles O'Connor, 4947A St. Louis avenue, at 3 p. m. yesterday when the brother broke into the room after failing to receive any response to knocks on the door. An empty bottle that had contained poison was on a window sill near the woman's body.

The brother told the police Mrs. Owens had been separated from her husband for 18 months and had made her home with him for that period. He said she was despondent because of the separation.

EFFORT MADE TO INVESTIGATE BALLOTING IN THE 19TH WARD

Election Board Finds No Vote Cast for Democrats and No Tallies on Sheet.

The Election Board is seeking to have one of five of the Democrats who ran for nomination for the Circuit bench institute a contest, in order to investigate the vote in the sixteenth precinct of the Nineteenth Ward, where, it has been discovered, none of these five candidates was credited on the tally sheet with any votes, while each of the eight other candidates was credited with 49 votes. There were no tally marks on the sheet, but the vote count was written out.

The five who were credited with no votes were Moses N. Sale, Charles Williams and O'Neill Ryan, who were nominated, and Clyde W. Wagner and Harold R. Small. In the official count Sale was nominated over Small by 19 votes, there having been nine nominees. It is possible a contest would change this result. Each of the six precinct election officials has denied knowledge of the matter.

DEPUTIES FAILING TO SUPPORT ASSESSOR ASKED TO RESIGN

They Present Resignations to Buder as Requested by Him, and Enter Appeals.

Walter Freimuth and Alfred Eisman, District Deputy Assessors, presented their resignations today to Assessor Buder, as requested by him Saturday. The two men supported Albert R. Thomson, former Chief Deputy, who was a candidate for the assessorship nomination at the recent primary and was defeated by Buder.

They demanded a written statement of cause, as the charter entitles them to, and received a statement that it was for the good of the service. They have appealed to Comptroller Nolte, who is awaiting an opinion of the City Counselor as to his powers under the charter. Both men have been long in the service and are said to be highly efficient.

Thomson's resignation was requested immediately after the primary and was presented the next day.

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday.

Sleeping Beauty

So many women and girls are so close to a beautiful complexion. Just some little thing stands in the way—some little neglect, some wrong idea of caring for the skin.

The beauty is there—but it is asleep. Yet it can be so easily awakened. That is what Lifebuoy does. It wakes up the sleeping beauty of your skin.

How does it do it? By thoroughly cleaning the whole skin, both surface and pores—by gently waking the sleeping cells, by starting a healthy circulation. Using Lifebuoy is a most delightful experience—and the results are wonderful.

Have the skin beauty that belongs to you. Wake up your skin!

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY — NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED

Garland's

St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

THE LAST CALL!

Our Entire Remaining Stock of

Finest Wash Dresses

Sacrificed Tuesday Without Reserve at

Women's, Misses' and Girls' **$2.95** Girls', Misses' and Women's

The assortment includes dozens of pretty Summer styles in the desired colors and checks and plaids, in girls', misses' and women's sizes from 6 to 40. Not one Dress in the assortment was made to sell at less than $5, while the great majority ranges from $7.95 to $15.

Dotted and Figured Voiles — Tissues — Organdies
Imported and Domestic Ginghams
Dotted Swiss — Normandy Voiles
Gabardines

Girls' Sizes 6 to 16 — Misses' Sizes 14 to 18 — Women's Sizes 36 to 40

Women's & Girls' Dresses Now $1.50

These are fine Gingham Frocks for girls and women. Small and large checks in all colors. Several styles, many just the thing for the remaining warm weather days. Tomorrow we close out the entire lot regardless of cost. Choice, while they last............

Formerly Priced $1.95 to $4.95

SECOND FLOOR—BROADWAY SIDE.

THOMAS W. GARLAND — 409-11-13 BROADWAY—THRU TO SIXTH ST.

Save the Pennies

From a Standpoint of Economy

You should buy at the Conrad stores. You get the best of everything at prices that save you 15c to 25c on every dollar you spend. A trial purchase will convince you.

NEW CATALOG — Ask for Conrad's new Catalog. Several thousand items that you buy every day at decidedly cut prices.

FREE DELIVERIES — We make free deliveries of orders amounting to $3.00 and over if within city limits. (Except in remote territory.)

The Coffee That Gives 100% Satisfaction Is
CARANZA BLEND COFFEE
Lb., 35c; 3 Lbs., $1.00
Always fresh; rich in flavor and aroma; and has all the good qualities that put it in the 50c class.

SPAGHETTI, can 9c — The celebrated Franco-American brand. All ready to serve; only requires heating.

RED SALMON — Finest red Alaska; Libby's; tall 35c cans....... **28c**
IMPORTED SARDINES, in pure olive oil; can..... **10c**

YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE

We quote only a few kinds in this ad. Always get our price before buying elsewhere. 5 case lots, 5c case less.

COCA COLA $1.00 — Case of 24 bottles net, $1.05; 5-case lots, case, net ....
ROOT BEER $1.30 — I. B. C., Falstaff and Griesedieck. Case, net, $1.35; 5-case lots, case,
Hygrade Soda—One kind, or assorted. Case 24 bottles, net, $1.00; 5-case lots, case, net **95c**
Hires Extract—For making root beer; 25c bottle.. **19c**
Ginger Ale—Anheuser-Busch; case 24 bottles, net **$2.20**
Malt Beverage—Griesedieck, Alpen Brau, Falstaff and Hyde Park. Case, net, $1.40; 5-case lots, case, net... **$1.35**
Grape Bouquet—Concentrate; doz., $2.15; bottle.. **19c**
Fam-ly-ade—Orange flavor. Each 20c bottle makes 1 quart **19c**
Grape Juice—Welch's, quart, 59c; pint, 31c; Armour's, quart, 56c; pint **29c**
Loganberry Juice—Phez. 24-ounce bottle, 64c; 12-ounce bottle.......... **39c**

FRESH LIMES — For refreshing limeade; 30c value; dozen......... **18c**
BASY CONCENTRATE — Will reduce your weight naturally. Package.... **$1.00**
RAJAH CEYLON TEA — Makes delicious iced tea. Pound package.......... **59c**
MAYONNAISE — Conrad's delicious "own make"; bottle, 40c and.... **29c**
GINGER SNAPS — Children crave them. Big bag of 1 pound....... **10c**
RED DEVIL — Roach Powder. Large can, 28c; small can.......... **19c**
HONEYKRUST BREAD — White, flaky, nutritious; large, full 16-oz. loaf...... **5c**
BRAN BREAD — The perfect health Bread. Only at Conrad's. Loaf.. **10c**
SWAN'S DOWN — Cake Flour; the regular size package. Conrad's price is **31c**
GRAPE-NUTS — The large, regular-size package. Conrad's price is **16c**
SHREDDED WHEAT — The ideal hot-weather food; package **11c**
Family Tin Crackers — They're more economical by the tin. About 2½ pounds net **37c**

Nicholson Store, 13 N. 6th St. — Grand and Shenandoah — Taylor and Delmar

Conrad's — Economy of Good Living Since '79

Union and Vernon — De Baliviere and Waterman — Delmar and Limit

8th and Locust (408 N. Eighth St.)

TUESDAY SPECIALS

AT THE

KOHN STORES

264 N. BOYLE, 5111 DELMAR, 5620 DELMAR, 5862 DELMAR, 5735 EASTON, 6194 EASTON, 1064 HAMILTON, 4267 M'CHESTER, 3855 OLIVE, 4108 OLIVE, 276 SKINKER, 506 N. TAYLOR

Large, luscious **CANTALOUPES** 3 for........ **20c**

Sugar Corn Dozen...... **15c**

BLUE MOUND **Butter** (¼-lb. prints).....LB. **35c**

Social Tea **Biscuits** 3 packages........... **27c**

JELLY GLASSES Dozen........... **34c**

SMOKED **Beef Tongues** Av. Wt. 2 lb. to 3 lb.; lb **25c**

Argo Starch 1-lb. pkg..... **5½c**

Morton Salt 2-lb. pkg..... **9c**

DEEP RED **Esquimaux Salmon** 1-lb. can..... **24c**

HEINZ **Baked Beans** Small can **9c**

The entire line of groceries, meats, fruits and vegetables as sold by the Kohn Stores will save you money every day in the year.

SAYS EX-DETECTIVE LED GANG OF ROBBERS

Man Who Confesses in Kansas City States Head of Defunct Agency Directed Payroll Robbers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—The arrest of John Hagan, former head of the defunct Midwest Secret Service Agency, is expected today on charges made by George Willis, in his confession to the Kansas City, Kan., authorities. Willis charged Hagan with being the director of a band of holdup men, thugs, safe crackers and payroll robbers who have terrorized Kansas City and the vicinity recently.

Police began a search last night for Hagan, Charles "Chuck" Brown, former superintendent of the agency; Joe Wagner, a police character, and Robert Eaton, all mentioned in the confession of Willis. Early last night Chief Edwards appeared at police headquarters and inquired what steps were being taken to apprehend Hagan, Wagner, Brown and Eaton. He immediately ordered three patrolmen, in charge of Sergt. Anton Mouritsen, to search in the city for the men.

Former City Officer Sought.

Mouritsen said late last night that the search had been extended to include Jack Farrell, former city detective, who was discharged from the force after the escape of Denny Chester from officers at Broken Bow, Neb. Farrell, Mourtisen said, is wanted by the Kansas authorities. He was connected with Hagan in the management of the Midwest organization.

Mouritsen, in reporting to Chief Walston last night, said he had found that Wagner and Eaton had stayed at the Hotel Baltimore for three weeks recently checking out at the hotel July 31. He also said he was told at the hotel that Hagan had been there Saturday afternoon, inquiring for Brown and Wagner.

Said to Admit Other Thefts.

Hagan is charged in a warrant issued by E. A. Enright, Wyandotte County Attorney, with implication in the recent robbery of a cigar store in Kansas City, Kan., in which $1800 was taken. The warrant was issued after the arrest of Willis, who, the police say, confessed to a score of other recent robberies.

Wagner is charged in one of the warrants issued by Enright as being the driver of the motor car in which robbers who recently looted the Piper State Bank, Piper, Kan., of $2700 escaped.

For wear now and in early fall

A custom tailored suit of Oxford cloth.

$50 to $60

This new Oxford cloth is a lightweight woolen, not too heavy for immediate wear and comfortable up to the heavy frosts. Dull black touched with whispers of white that enliven it to a delightful shade of gray.

Most every man wants a suit for immediate wear. No better selection could be made than this Oxford cloth tailored by hand to individual measurements.

J. W. Losse Tailoring Co. 807-9 North Sixth Street

AS PERMANENT AS THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Electric service is rapidly becoming as universally used as water. Union Electric's huge electric service system, supplying substantially all of the electric light, heat and power services for the 1000-square-mile greater St. Louis district, is as permanent as the public school system.

Buyers of Union Electric 7% preferred shares get cash income by check four times a year that is as dependable as bank interest.

The shares cost $100 each for cash; $101 on a ten-monthly payment plan. You draw 7% interest on your monthly payments, 7% dividends when payments are completed.

Sales Offices: Room 201 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust Sts., and 3131 South Grand Av. Telephone Main 3220.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.
12th and LOCUST STS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Nugent's Tuesday Blue Bird Day

The Store for ALL the People

STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 5

Blue Bird No. 75,512—Tuesday Only.
Women's $3.50 Petticoats, $2.40
White and flesh tub silk Petticoats, in regular and extra sizes.

Blue Bird No. 75,513—Tuesday Only.
Women's $4.95 Petticoats, $3.70
Jersey, messaline and taffeta Petticoats in the wanted Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 75,514—Tuesday Only.
$3.98 Boudoir Lamps, $3.10
Metal bases, glass shade, pull sockets and cord.

Blue Bird No. 75,515—Tuesday Only.
$5.95 Bridge Lamps, $4.40
Wrought iron bases, adjustable arm cord and plug with parchment shades.

Blue Bird No. 75,516—Tuesday Only.
Boys' $1 Caps, 70c
One-piece pleated style Caps, in light and dark patterns.

Blue Bird No. 75,517—Tuesday Only.
$12.50 Bed Sets, $8.40
Full size white or colored Marseilles Bed Sets.

Blue Bird No. 75,518—Tuesday Only.
$7.95 Marseilles Spreads, $4.80
Extra size hemmed or scalloped Spreads.

Blue Bird No. 75,519—Tuesday Only.
$10 Fiber Silk Sweaters, $6.90
Tuxedo and slip-on Sweaters, in all wanted colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

Blue Bird No. 75,520—Tuesday Only.
$5 Sport Sweaters, $3.90
Light-weight wool Sweaters, in wanted colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

Blue Bird No. 75,521—Tuesday Only.
59c Sateen, 40c
36-inch Lining Sateen, in plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 75,522—Tuesday Only.
$3.99 Star Toasters, $2.40
Complete with cord and plug; toasts instantly.

Blue Bird No. 75,523—Tuesday Only.
$12 Radio Outfits, $8.10
Stromberg & Carlson double head Sets, necessary attachments, ready to connect and use.

Blue Bird No. 75,524—Tuesday Only.
75c Dress Gingham, 60c
32-inch Gingham, in checks, stripes and plaids.

Blue Bird No. 75,525—Tuesday Only.
79c Half Silk, 60c
36-inch Half Silk, with printed patterns and self-colored dots.

Blue Bird No. 75,526—Tuesday Only.
$1 Half Silk, 70c
Printed Half Silk with printed patterns.

Blue Bird No. 75,527—Tuesday Only.
$5 Poiret Twill, $3.40
54-inch beautiful quality all-wool Twill, in navy blue or black.

Blue Bird No. 75,528—Tuesday Only.
$1.85 French Serge, $1.40
48-inch all-wool close twill Serge, in the wanted navy blue.

Blue Bird No. 75,529—Tuesday Only.
$3.98 White Ratine, $2.90
54-inch all-wool smart rough weave Ratine, for sport skirts.

Blue Bird No. 75,530—Tuesday Only.
$4.95 Pyrex Casseroles, $3.80
7 and 8 inch sizes, in Sheffield stamped frames.

Blue Bird No. 75,531—Tuesday Only.
$4.25 18-piece Dinner Sets, $2.90
Rosebud patterns, connected by gold line and edges.

Blue Bird No. 75,532—Tuesday Only.
$32.50 100-Piece Dinner Sets, $26.40
Beautiful spray patterns. Thin imported Bavarian china.

Blue Bird No. 75,533—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 Water Sets, $2.10
Tankard Pitcher and six Glasses to match, with gold band on top edges.

Blue Bird No. 75,534—Tuesday Only.
12½c Toilet Paper, 7½c
Red Kross, 1000-sheet rolls of silk tissue.

Blue Bird No. 75,535—Tuesday Only.
$1.15 Fruit Jars, 90c Dozen
Quart Mason Fruit Jars, with caps and rubbers.

Blue Bird No. 75,536—Tuesday Only.
$44.95 Refrigerators, $34.70
Four-door side icers, white enamel lined, 150-pound ice capacity.

Blue Bird No. 75,537—Tuesday Only.
$13.50 Chairs and Rockers, $10.40
Of Chinese sea grass, with arm rests, very strong.

Blue Bird No. 75,538—Tuesday Only.
75c Vacuum Bottles, 50c
Pint size, with aluminum cup tops.

Blue Bird No. 75,539—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Bathtub Seats, 90c
Very strong, all white enameled, with rubber covered hangers.

Blue Bird No. 75,540—Tuesday Only.
$4 Table Damask, $2.80
72-inch all-linen full bleached Damask.

Blue Bird No. 75,541—Tuesday Only.
$8.75 Table Sets, $5.60
Consisting of one cloth with ½ dozen Napkins to match.

Blue Bird No. 75,542—Tuesday Only.
59c Bath Towels, 40c
22x44-inch Bath Towels, made of double thread terry cloth.

Blue Bird No. 75,543—Tuesday Only.
$4 Nainsook, $2.80 Bolt
12-yard bolt of 36-inch nainsook.

Blue Bird No. 75,544—Tuesday Only.
39c White Dimity, 25c
36-inch white small check Dimity.

Blue Bird No. 75,545—Tuesday Only.
25c Sanitary Napkins, 17c
Large size Bird's-eye washable Saitary Napkins.

Blue Bird No. 75,546—Tuesday Only.
25c Bostonian Shoe Cream, 19c
In black, white and brown, for kid and all fine leathers.

Blue Bird No. 75,547—Tuesday Only.
75c Dressing Combs, 50c
Of black hard rubber, all coarse teeth.

Blue Bird No. 75,548—Tuesday Only.
$3.50 Bar Pins, $2.60
Sterling silver Bar Pins, with safety clasp.

Blue Bird No. 75,549—Tuesday Only.
$6.95 Pearl Beads, $4.80
24-in. indestructible Pearl Beads, with solid gold clasp.

Blue Bird No. 75,550—Tuesday Only.
$1 Fancy Shell Barrette, 75c
In blue, green or white stone settings.

Blue Bird No. 75,551—Tuesday Only.
$1 Sport Belts, 75c
White and color combination or tan and brown, or gray and blue.

Blue Bird No. 75,552—Tuesday Only.
$2.98 Leather Bags, $2.10
Pin seal, Persian and cobra, tailored, kyle and pouch styles, all silk lined.

Blue Bird No. 75,553—Tuesday Only.
$3.48 Vanity Purse, $2.60
With large mirror and silk cord handle.

Blue Bird No. 75,554—Tuesday Only.
$8.45 Traveling Bags, $6.20
Genuine cowhide leather Bags, lined with three inside pockets, corners reinforced.

Blue Bird No. 75,555—Tuesday Only.
$14.25 Dress Trunk, $9.40
Made of three-ply veneer, hard vulcanized fiber-covered and bound.

Blue Bird No. 75,556—Tuesday Only.
59c Imported Stationery, 40c
In white or colors, with contrasting envelope lining. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

Blue Bird No. 75,557—Tuesday Only.
$1 Dice Sets, 50c
Ivory Ping Pong Dice Sets.

Blue Bird No. 75,558—Tuesday Only.
$1.35 Camera, $1.10
2¼x3¼ Eastman film-pack Camera.

Blue Bird No. 75,559—Tuesday Only.
89c Leatherette Pencil Box, 60c
Fully equipped.

Blue Bird No. 75,560—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Radium Cloth, 80c
In light and dark colors.

Blue Bird No. 75,561—Tuesday Only.
$6 Trefousse Kid Gloves, $4.60
16-button length Gloves, in black, tan, gray, pastel, beaver and oak.

Blue Bird No. 75,562—Tuesday Only.
$1 Chamoisette Gloves, 80c
12-button-length Gloves, in sand, beaver, gray and covert.

Blue Bird No. 75,563—Tuesday Only.
Women's $2.10 White Hose, $1.40
Out-size white silk Hose, with lisle garter tops. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10.

Blue Bird No. 75,564—Tuesday Only.
Women's $1.69 Chiffon Hose, $1.10
Chiffon Silk Hose, with lisle garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Blue Bird No. 75,565—Tuesday Only.
Women's $3 Silk Hose, $2.10
With high spliced heels and silk garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Blue Bird No. 75,566—Tuesday Only.
Men's 95c Union Suits, 70c
Fancy madras and plain nainsook Athletic Suits. Sizes 34 to 46.

Blue Bird No. 75,567—Tuesday Only.
Men's $1.50 Union Suits, 90c
Satin-stripe madras and plain nainsook Athletic Suits. Sizes 34 to 46.

Blue Bird No. 75,568—Tuesday Only.
Women's $4.75 Bloomers, $3.10
Silk ribbed Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 75,569—Tuesday Only.
Women's $2.75 Silk Vests, $1.70
Silk ribbed Vests with bodice top, in all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 75,570—Tuesday Only.
$7.95 Prunella Skirts, $5.70
In wanted colors and combinations. Women's and misses' sizes.

Blue Bird No. 75,571—Tuesday Only.
$7.50 Sport Waists, $5.60
Crepe de chine and Georgette Waists, in wanted colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

Blue Bird No. 75,572—Tuesday Only.
$20 Blankets, $14.80
80x90-inch California lamb's-wool, large block pattern Blankets.

Blue Bird No. 75,573—Tuesday Only.
$12.95 Mattresses, $7.60
Felt and cotton roll edge Mattresses, covered with good ticking.

Blue Bird No. 75,574—Tuesday Only.
$11.50 Steel Beds, $7.80
Three-quarter or full size Beds, white, oxidized or gold finish.

Blue Bird No. 75,575—Tuesday Only.
$4.95 Pillows, Pair, $3.60
20x27-inch Pillows, filled with good quality feathers and covered with choice ticking.

Blue Bird No. 75,576—Tuesday Only.
$10 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, $7.20
Silk Umbrellas with bacalite ring and leather strap handles, tips and club end.

Blue Bird No. 75,577—Tuesday Only.
$3 Umbrellas, $1.90
Men's and women's Gloria cloth Umbrellas, with neat handles.

Blue Bird No. 75,578—Tuesday Only.
$20 New York Model Hats, $15.20
Latest styles, all good colors and newest shapes.

Blue Bird No. 75,579—Tuesday Only.
$15 New Fall Hats, $11.40
Finest materials, becoming shapes, all colors and black.

Blue Bird No. 75,580—Tuesday Only.
$3.75 Net Guimpes, $2.60
With ruffle and Val. lace trimming, also other styles.

Blue Bird No. 75,581—Tuesday Only.
$2.75 Collar and Cuff Sets, $1.60
Hand-drawn and embroidered edges with real filet laces.

Blue Bird No. 75,582—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Boudoir Caps, 80c
Daintily trimmed with ribbon or lace.

Blue Bird No. 75,583—Tuesday Only.
49c Satin Ribbon, 28c
In light and dark colors.

Blue Bird No. 75,584—Tuesday Only.
$1.35 Bag Frames, 90c
In shell, demi-shell or gray, with chain to match.

Blue Bird No. 75,585—Tuesday Only.
50c Madeira Handkerchiefs, 40c
Hand-embroidered in eyelet and solid embroidery.

Blue Bird No. 75,586—Tuesday Only.
Men's 35c Handkerchiefs, 25c
Batiste Handkerchiefs, with colored tape borders and hemstitched hem.

Blue Bird No. 75,587—Tuesday Only.
Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, 18c
Finished with ¼-inch hemstitched hem.

Blue Bird No. 75,588—Tuesday Only.
$1.95 Talking Dolls, $1.30
Unbreakable and neatly dressed. Can say mamma.

Blue Bird No. 75,589—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 Roller Skates, Pair, $1.90
Full ball-bearing adjustable Skates for boys and girls.

Blue Bird No. 75,590—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Kiddie Cars, 85c
Three-wheel, well made cars for tots 2 to 4 years.

Blue Bird No. 75,591—Tuesday Only.
$29.50 Bicycles, $23.90
18-inch frame, for boys, fully equipped with non-skid tires.

Blue Bird No. 75,592—Tuesday Only.
$54.50 Axminster Rugs, $43.80
8¼x10½-foot seamless Rugs, in beautiful patterns and color combinations.

Blue Bird No. 75,593—Tuesday Only.
89c Rag Rugs, 50c
24x36-inch Rugs, in assorted plain colors with white borders.

Blue Bird No. 75,594—Tuesday Only.
59c Drapery Cretonnes, 40c
Splendid range of patterns, in light and dark colors.

Blue Bird No. 75,595—Tuesday Only.
$6.50 Curtains, $4.70
Irish point and other makes, in white, ivory and Arabian color.

Blue Bird No. 75,596—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 Drapery Silks, $1.70
45-inch plain and figured Silks, in all drapery colors.

Blue Bird No. 75,597—Tuesday Only.
Children's $2.95 Knitted Capes, $2.10
With brush wool collars, in light and dark colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Blue Bird No. 75,598—Tuesday Only.
Baby Boys' $4.95 Suits, $3.40
Of Lonsdale jean, with sailor collars. Sizes 2 to 5.

Blue Bird No. 75,599—Tuesday Only.
$5 Corsets, $3.40
Stout figure Corsets with elastic section. Sizes 24 to 36.

Blue Bird No. 75,600—Tuesday Only.
$1.50 Sport Girdles, $1.10
Of elastic and coutil, back lace, with four hose supporters.

Blue Bird No. 75,601—Tuesday Only.
$1.95 Extra-Size Gowns, $1.40
Nainsook Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 75,602—Tuesday Only.
$3.95 Philippine Underwear, $2.70
Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise of nainsook, embroidered by hand, and scalloped edges.

Blue Bird No. 75,603—Tuesday Only.
$1.95 Vest and Bloomer Set, $1.40
Of checked dimity and crepe, trimmed with hemstiching.

Blue Bird No. 75,604—Tuesday Only.
$7.95 Negligee, $5.60
Silk crepe de chine Negligee, in fancy light shades.

Blue Bird No. 75,605—Tuesday Only.
$1.95 Kimono Sacques, $1.40
Handsomely embroidered in wistaria pattern.

Blue Bird No. 75,606—Tuesday Only.
Men's $2 Pajamas, $1.40
Slipover Pajamas, in solid colors and plain white. Sizes A to D.

Blue Bird No. 75,607—Tuesday Only.
Men's 88c Grenadine Ties, 60c
New open-end four-in-hand style Ties, in solid colors and dots.

Blue Bird No. 75,608—Tuesday Only.
Men's $2.45 Shirts, $1.70
Neckband style Shirts, sizes 14 to 17.

Blue Bird No. 75,609—Tuesday Only.
Men's $1.95 Collar-Attached Shirts, $1.40
Stripe, plain white and tan cotton pongee Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.

Blue Bird No. 75,610—Tuesday Only
Boys' $15.95 Wool Suits, $10.60
Two-Pant Suits, belt all around style. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 75,611—Tuesday Only.
Boys' $1.50 Mixture Knickers, $1.10
Full lined and full cut button bottom Knickers. Sizes 11 to 16.

Blue Bird No. 75,612—Tuesday Only.
39c Automatic Cigar Lighter, 25c
Cigar Lighter for home or office use.

Blue Bird No. 75,613—Tuesday Only.
Women's $2 Boudoir Slippers, $1.40
Black kid Boudoir Slippers, with pompon.

Blue Bird No. 75,614—Tuesday Only.
Women's $5.95 Low Shoes, $4.20
Black kid, brown kid, satins, tan calf, patent leather, black calfskin, strap and Oxfords.

Blue Bird No. 75,615—Tuesday Only.
Boys' $5 Shoes, $3.60
Boys' tan, black calf English Shoes. Sizes 1 to 5½.

Blue Bird No. 75,616—Tuesday Only.
Men's $7 Shoes, $4.80
Men's high and low Shoes, tan calf and black kid, in the wanted styles.

Blue Bird No. 75,617—Tuesday Only.
$2.40 Bread Tray, $1.90
Plain heavy plated oval style Tray.

Blue Bird No. 75,618—Tuesday Only.
$12.00 26-Piece Silverware, $9.20
Bridal wreath pattern, without Chest, 10-year guarantee.

Blue Bird No. 75,619—Tuesday Only.
Boys' $4.98 Serge Suits, $3.[illegible]
Middy and Balkan Suits, white and gold braid trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8.

Blue Bird No. 75,620—Tuesday Only.
Boys' $1.15 Blouses, 80c
Sport Blouses, in neat patterns.

Blue Bird No. 75,621—Tuesday Only.
Boys' $1.39 Wash Suits, 90c
Middy and Balkan style Suits, with sailor collar, braid trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8.

Blue Bird No. 75,622—Tuesday Only.
$6.85 Trousers, $4.90
All-wool cassimere and worsted Trousers, in stripe, mixture and checks. Sizes 28 to 50.

Blue Bird No. 75,623—Tuesday Only.
$4.95 School Raincoats, $3.[illegible]
Rubberized Raincoats, with hats to match, guaranteed rainproof. Sizes 6 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 75,624—Tuesday Only.
$3.95 Khaki Outfits, $2.70
Khaki Suits for camping and vacation, of three pieces. Sizes 7 to 16.

Blue Bird No. 75,625—Tuesday Only.
$1.95 Silk Pongee Blouses, $1.30
Smart styles, excellently tailored, plain and fancy models. Sizes 6 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 75,626—Tuesday Only.
$4.95 Gingham School Dresses, $3.40
Large assortment of pretty checks, plaids and plain shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 75,627—Tuesday Only.
$6.95 Pongee Dresses, $4.[illegible]
Pretty models, plain and fancy trimmed. Sizes 8 to 12.

Blue Bird No. 75,628—Tuesday Only.
$1.85 Sheets, $1.40
81x99-inch extra long cheets, no starch.

Blue Bird No. 75,629—Tuesday Only.
6c Laundry Soap, 10 Bars, 48c
"Fairbank's" Sunny Monday Soap.

Blue Bird No. 75,630—Tuesday Only.
50c Roach Powder, 30c
Large size cans, the best roach and bug exterminator.

Blue Bird No. 75,631—Tuesday Only.
Women's $2.95 Morning Frock, $2.10
With organdie collar and cuffs and tie sash.

Blue Bird No. 75,632—Tuesday Only.
Women's $1.50 Aprons, $1.10
Amoskeag gingham Aprons, embroidery trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 75,633—Tuesday Only.
Girls' $5 Low Shoes, $3.40
Brown calf, black calf, patent leather strap and Oxfords. Sizes 2½ to 5.

Blue Bird No. 75,634—Tuesday Only.
Children's $3.50 Low Shoes, $2.80
Brown calf, black calf, patent leather, Oxfords and straps. Sizes 8½ to 11.

A Cool Suit to Finish the Season—A Great Purchase of

1000 Men's Suits

This Comes Just in Time for You Men Who Contemplate an Extra Suit for Your August Vacation.

$20, $25, $30 and $35 Suits, in a Big Smashing Sale Tomorrow

$15

Fine Tropical Worsted Suits, just the weight for late Fall. These come in hairline stripes, checks, mixtures and wanted solid colors. Beautifully tailored, made by one of America's foremost tailors, whose name we are not permitted to mention, as these same Suits are being sold at regular prices elsewhere in town. All sizes to fit all builds of men.

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

165,000 Yards

New Fall Silks

Silks from all parts of the world unfold their glorious beauty in a sale—case after case, like huge treasure chests, filled with shimmering Silks and Satins, are being unpacked at this writing.

$7.98 Silk Chiffon Velvets
40-inch all Silk Chiffon Velvet, the kind that you can take yards of and crush into one hand. It is so soft and firmly constructed that it will shake out and look as fresh and smooth as mirror satin and is offered in more than 20 colors, from ivory to black, for street and afternoon gowns.............. **$5.45**

$2.50 Imported Pongee Silks
50-inch Pongee, same quality as the 33-inch kind. This cuts to a better advantage for all uses. Limit 20 yards to customer........... **$1.29**

$3.50 Satin Sublime
40-inch soft Satin Sublime in new shades of blue, green, gray, brown or black, offered in this great silk sale............... **$1.95**

$4.50 Satin Canton Crepe
40-inch beautiful Satin Canton Crepe in all the new Autumn and Fall colors; also ivory and black. Offered in this great silk sale at................ **$2.88**

$24.50 Metal Brocade Silk
39-inch gorgeous Metal Brocade Silk, contrasting colors on silk voile, Georgette and chiffon, one of the most wonderful collections shown in these marvelous silks in five years. **$14.95**

$3 Satin de Paris
4000 yards lustrous dress Satins in navy blue, brown, caramel, tan, also beautiful changeable shades of apricot, peach, honeydew, sky or ivory and black, offered in this great silk sale at.... **$1.79**

$5.98 Canton Crepe
40-inch best quality Canton crepe in midnight or navy blue and black, offered in this great silk sale.. **$4.69**

$4.98 Satin Canton Crepe
40-inch Satin Canton Crepe in navy blue and black only, especially selected for this sale......... **$3.68**

$5 Chinchilla Satins
40-inch lustrous Chinchilla Satins in navy blue or black, offered in this great silk sale at........ **$3.95**

$18.50 Brocade Velvets
Beautiful imported chiffon Velvets in new shades of French or national blue, Camille emerald, also Atlantic and azure blue, ivory or black, offered in this great silk sale at....... **$10.95**

$15 Brocade Chiffon Velvets
39-inch imported Chiffon Brocaded Velvets in the new Fall colors of blue, brown, sarelle coquilcot, ivory and black........... **$7.88**

$3.50 White Satins
40-inch beautiful White Satins in woven plaids for skirts, offered in this great silk sale at.......... **$1.69**

$3.50 Satin Francais
36-inch Satin Francais in ivory or black, the ideal dress satin, offered in this sale................ **$2.39**

$5 Molly-O Satin Canton
40-inch Satin Molly-O Crepe in navy blue, black or brown, offered in this great silk sale at......... **$3.95**

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

SLAIN OIL MAN'S BROTHER IS PATIENT IN LOCAL INSTITUTION

Michael McBride Possibly May Be Heir of Wealthy Operator Murdered Near Washington.

Michael McBride, 62 years old, brother of Barney A. McBride, wealthy retired oil dealer, whose mutilated body was found Thursday in a sack concealed under a bridge near Washington, D. C., has been in St. Vincent's Institution for two months recovering from nervous disorders brought on by ill health. The murdered man lived in New York and was a former oil operator in the Oklahoma fields. No relatives were found in Washington, and it is thought that Michael McBride may be his heir. Robbery is believed the motive of the killing, as $1800 worth of jewelry and traveler's checks known to have been in McBride's possession were not found.

WATER MAIN BREAKS, DOING DAMAGE TO LAWNS AND HOUSES

The breaking of a 36-inch water main in the 1400 block of Sulphur avenue early yesterday morning flooded the neighborhood and caused damage to lawns and foundations of houses estimated at $2000 before representatives of the Water Department arrived to block off the line. Another result of the break was that the water pressure in the southwestern part of the city was weak for several hours after the break had been repaired.

Houses of which foundations were damaged, basements flooded and parts of yards washed away were those at 1422, 1428, 1432 and 1446 Sulphur, and 1401 Devlin avenue.

LAGOON IS AID IN ESCAPE

A supposed highwayman eluded two detectives in Forest Park Saturday night by twice jumping into the lagoon and by his nimbleness of foot. Shots were fired by the detectives.

Detectives Jordan and Horn spied a man on agoon Drive about 9:30 p. m., and hailed him. He replied by diving into the lagoon and swimming for the other side. Two shots were fired and Horn ran around to intercept him. The man crawled from the bank and placed himself in such a position between the detective that they could not shoot without the risk of wounding each other. The man ran and was chased to the foot of Art Hill, where he again plunged into the lagoon and eluded the detectives.

WHEN a truck driver boasts about thousands of miles, powerful, slipless traction and real cushioning down to the last mile, he's talking about his Goodyear Cord Truck Tires.

It is one of the complete line of Goodyear Truck Tires sold and serviced by your Goodyear Truck Tire Dealer.

GOODYEAR

For Sale by

Merchants Truck & Tire Co.
1105-1119 N. 12th St.
Central 3993 Olive 4954

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Bulletin

Pink Meat **Cantaloupe** Large Size, Each.... **10c**
Fancy Elberta Peaches 14-pound basket.......... **65c**
California Bartlett Pears, 3 Lbs. for.... **25c**
New Apples Good Cookers, 7 Lbs. for.. **25c**
Home-Grown **Tomatoes** Pound, **3c** Bushel, **90c**
Sweet Corn Tender Dozen, **30c**
Lemons, Juicy 360-size ....**24c** 300-size **30c**
Potatoes Large White, 10 lbs........ **19c**

I SAVED—
for a vacation.

I learned that "all work and no play" meant "burning the candle at both ends." I saw men take a needed vacation ... who couldn't afford it ... and, as a result, couldn't enjoy it. I saved first ... then enjoyed a rest with recreation ... and returned to work improved ... in mind and body.

This is one of "Fifteen Reasons for Saving," written by a Mercantile Thrifter, to give others the benefit of his experience.

Mercantile Trust Company
EIGHTH AND LOCUST —TO ST. CHARLES
SAINT LOUIS

Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 6:30

"Institution for Savings"

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5—Friday, 8:30 to 5:30—Closed Saturday

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Sport Coats
At $5.00

A Reduction on Every Garment

JUST a few of these Coats left, which we will close out at a remarkably low price.

Red, emerald, navy, tan, black, taupe and other shades. The kind of Coats that are particularly desirable for between-seasons' wear.
(Sports Apparel Section—Third Floor.)

Dropstitch Hose, Pair — BLACK and colored Silk Hose, reinforced with lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes. **$2.40** (Main Floor.)

Children's Socks, Pair — WHITE, with fancy colored turnover tops; double heels and toes. **29c** (Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Socks, Pair — BLACK and colors; reinforced with double lisle heels and toes. **45c** (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits — ATHLETIC style Eiffel Maid step-in garments, with bodice top; pink or white. **$1.19** (Main Floor.)

Children's Dresses — OF dotted Swiss, smocked at neck; Bishop style; 1 and 2 years. **$1.79** (Second Floor.)

Japanese Slippers — INFANT'S Slippers, of pink or blue crepe de chine, hand embroidered. **75c** (Second Floor.)

Pink Brocade Bandeaux — TAPE-SHOULDER strap and elastic section in back, hook style; sizes 32 to 40. **69c** (Second Floor.)

Ring Mountings
Your Own Stone Set, for $6.95

MOUNTINGS of 14-karat green gold, with 18-karat white gold tops, are very attractive in basket style, with filigree design. They will furnish an artistic setting for any size stone from ¼ to 1 carat.

This is an opportunity to have your stones remounted, at small cost. (Main Floor.)

Summer Hats
50c and $1.00

HUNDREDS of Summer Hats, sports Hats, Sailors, ready to wear and untrimmed, also children's Hats; of Summer fabrics, including hemp, Milan and visca braids. All colors and black. Early selection is advisable. (Third Floor.)

Silk or Wool Skirts — WHITE and light colored silk Skirts, plaited and plain, also wool Skirts in plain tailored styles. **$4.75** (Third Floor.)

Embroidered Sheets and Pillowcases, Set — ONE full-size Sheet, embroidered above the hem, with Pillowcases to match, neatly boxed. **$2.50** (Second Floor.)

Crash Toweling, Yard — A VERY absorbent quality, unbleached; 17 in. wide. **10c** (Second Floor.)

Washable Table Covers — THESE Cloths are reversible; measure 59 x59 inches square; several color combinations in the lot. **$2.50** (Second Floor.)

Princess Slips — NAINSOOK Princess Slips; hip-hem camisole top, neatly trimmed with lace or hemstitching. **$1.19** (Second Floor.)

Gowns of Windsor Crepe — IN flesh, orchid and honeydew, neatly tailored; others of nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. **$1.19** (Second Floor.)

Bloomers — LINGETTE, in flesh, full at knee. **$1.00** (Second Floor.)

50-Pc. Bungalow Sets
At $8.95

OF light-weight semi-porcelain, decorated in dainty blue conventional designs. Service is complete for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Silver-Plated
Table Pieces
Choice, **$1.00**

STERLING silver handled Table Pieces. Simple design, in bright finish. Included are—

Pie Knives	Tomato Servers
Cake Knives	Cold Meat Forks
Berry Spoons	Salad Forks
Gravy Ladles	
Bread Knives	

(Main Floor.)

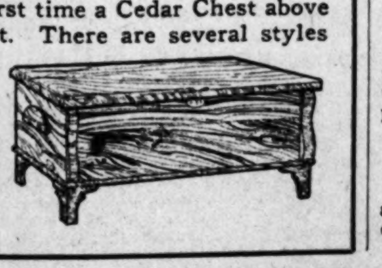
Toilet Articles
Palmolive Oil Shampoo (limit 3); bottle, 32c
Bradley Talcum Powder; Nila Rose or Woodland Violet odors; (limit 3); box, 19c
Lambert's Listerine Tooth Paste (limit, 3); tube, 17c
(Main Floor.)

Hair Goods — FIRST quality, naturally wavy transformations, made of 16-inch hair; three separate-stem switches, 20 inches long, also included in this group; all colors except gray. **$4.98**
Same quality, in gray, $7.50 (Third Floor.)

Chamoisette Gauntlets — WOMEN'S novelty Gauntlets, in white, with black embroidered cuff; strap wrist, with attractive buckle; all sizes. **$1.55** (Main Floor.)

Cedar Chests, Special, $11.95
A Group of Remarkable Values

WE are showing for the first time a Cedar Chest above the average in height. There are several styles at this low price. Some have panel fronts, some are copper trimmed, and others are Colonial style. 42-inch size. (Sixth Floor.)



Envelope Chemises — OF nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. **85c** (Second Floor.)

Embroidery Strips, Each — FIVE HUNDRED Strips embroidered in attractive eyelet, French or filet designs; edges and insertions; 4½-yard lengths. **49c** (Main Floor.)

Notions
Shursnap and Wilsnap Fasteners, black or white, rust proof; (limit 12 cards) card, 5c
Sew-on Supporters, two-strap, white and flesh color, pair, 15c
Burlap Shopping Bags, in colors; may also be used as school bags, 10c
(Main Floor.)

Spanish Buns, Each — DELICIOUS Golden Cake to serve with ice cream or fruits; our Bakery Special for Economy Day. **22c** (Main Floor.)

Men's Low Shoes, Pair — HAVANA brown kid, and light or dark tan calfskin Shoes, with round or square toes; Goodyear welted sewed soles; sizes and widths somewhat broken. **$4.00** (Main Floor.)

Boudoir Slippers — WOMEN'S; of black kid, with leather heels; soft kid soles; silk pompons; also come in tan. **$1.60** (Main Floor.)

Indian Moccasins, Pair — SEVEN attractive designs; women's sizes. **98c** (Main Floor.)

Yellow Taxis — THESE popular toys for the kiddies are cast iron with beautiful enamel finish. **95c** (Fifth Floor.)

All-Metal Auto Garage — WITH a mechanical roadster and a touring car, attractively finished in bright colors. **95c** (Fifth Floor.)

Toy Matting Bags — A DANDY Bag for schooldays. **49c** (Fifth Floor.)

Butter Jars, Each — ONE-POUND size sanitary glass Butter Jars. **23c** (Fifth Floor.)

Bead Necklaces — FASHIONED with tassel pendant. Wide choice of colors **50c** (Main Floor.)

Silver Bar Pins
At 65c Each

CHOICE of several styles, in sterling silver, set with brilliant rhinestones, in new designs; safety catch. (Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

Women's Neckwear, 50c — Collars, Vestees, Cuffs and Guimpes, of organdie, voile, net, linen and Swiss; some eyelet embroidered, others trimmed with Val. and Venise lace.

Water Pitchers, 39c — Large, gray stone Water Pitchers, decorated in blue bird design.

Butter Dishes, 59c — Imported Butter Dishes or Marmalade Jars, with nickel-plated tray and cover—glass jar.

Combinations, 45c — Made of good quality muslin, with Princess front; drop seat and bloomer knees; sizes to 14 years.

Women's Hose, 85c Pair — White silk Stockings, semi-fashioned; reinforced with double lisle heels, toes and garter tops.

Stamped Tea Sets, 39c — Of unbleached muslin, stamped in cross stitch design; Set includes cover and four napkins.

Women's Gowns, 75c — Slipover Gowns of nainsook lace or embroidered trimmed and hand-embroidered sprays.

Panta Dresses, 79c — Of gingham and chambray, in neat checks or plain colors; trimmed with bands of white poplin; sizes 2 to 6. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Linen Towels, 50c — Made of fine quality bleached all-linen huck; neatly hemstitched; size 18x34 inches. (Square 9—Main Floor.)

Stamped Tea Sets — OF white art cloth, stamped in an attractive patch fruit work design; one 36-inch center and 4 napkins. **59c** (Second Floor.)

Dresser Scarfs, Each — TAN Scarfs, with wide border of cream color or imitation Cluny lace; size 18x50. **50c** (Second Floor.)

Laundry Stoves — GAS laundry Stoves, two-burner size; exceptionally well made, will hold No. 8 size wash boiler. **$2.79** (Fifth Floor.)

Pattern Tablecloths — AN odd lot of fine bleached damask Cloths; size 2x2½ yards. **$2.10** (Second Floor.)

All-Linen Guest Towels — MADE of fine quality all-linen huck, neatly hemstitched; measure 14x22. **35c** (Second Floor.)

All-Linen Barnsley Toweling, Yard — GOOD, heavy weight, 17 inches wide. **29c** (Second Floor.)

Patent Leather Belts — BLACK, in narrow widths; polished nickel or black harness buckle; sizes 32 to 42. **19c** (Main Floor.)

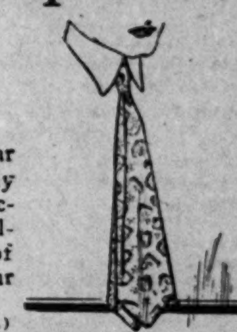
Satin-Back Crepes
Yard, $2.35

BEAUTIFUL quality, bright satin finish, pure silk; excellent range of colors, including navy, brown and black. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

White Enameled Shelf — FOR use in bath room or kitchen, made with rail around top of shelf to keep articles from falling off, also towel rod below shelf. **$1.19** (Fifth Floor.)

Food Choppers — HIGH-GRADE Griswold Food Choppers, medium size, complete with four cutting knives, for chopping fine, coarse and medium. **$1.89** (Fifth Floor.)

Men's Silk & Crepe Ties
Group of Rare Values
At 20c



DESIRABLE Neckwear from regular stocks, offered at this extremely low price. The lot consists of fine jacquard figured, plain color crepes, allover patterns and an assortment of striped designs. The price justifies your buying them in quantities. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Mail Boxes — BLACK japanned; full size with sliding door, fitted with glass window, an exceptionally low price for Economy Day. **29c** (Fifth Floor.)

White Enamel Mirrors — SIZE 12x18 inches, fitted with good quality mirror, with white enameled frame. **98c** (Fifth Floor.)

"Country Club" Union Suits
For Men, 89c

CHOICE of our entire stock of genuine Porosknit "Country Club" Union Suits, much in demand this season. The shirt is of porosknit, the drawers of fine madras, mercerized jersey, etc. Very serviceable and comfortable. All sizes in the lot. (Main Floor.)

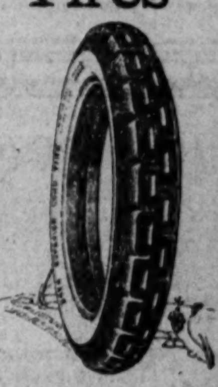
Gas Ovens — ONE-BURNER size, made of steel, can be used on any gas stove, comes fitted with swinging door and wire shelf; you can economize on fuel while baking pies, cakes, etc. **$1.59** (Fifth Floor.)

Star Naphtha Washing Powder, 5 for — TEN-OUNCE package of Procter and Gamble Washing Powder; buying limit, 5 packages. **19c** (Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls for — HOSPITAL brand, 1000-sheet roll of tissue paper, buying limit 10 rolls. **75c** (Fifth Floor.)

Ice Cream Freezers — MADE of galvanized iron, 2-quart size. **98c** (Fifth Floor.)

62 Automobile Tires
At a Decided Saving



10 30x3 Superior Fabric Tires, each, *$5.00*
38 30x3½ Superior Fabric Tires, each, *$6.50*
2 32x3½ Superior Fabric Tires, each, *$8.50*
2 34x4 Superior Fabric Tires, each, *$11.50*
10 28x3 Fisk Tires, with tubes, *$7.95*
(Fourth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Gowns, Each — LONG sleeve style, with yokes of embroidery and tucking; of good quality cambric. **79c** (Downstairs Store.)

Gym Bloomers — REGULATION style, with adjustable waistband and knee; of good quality black sateen; sizes 6 to 20 years. **$1.29** (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Tub Frocks — GINGHAM Dresses of good quality, in solid colors and plaids; with long sleeves, for early Fall wear. Boys' Suits in sizes 2, 3 and 4 years, and Rompers in 2 to 6 year sizes also included. **79c** (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Aprons — APRON Dresses in solid color and checked ginghams; attractively trimmed; sizes 1 to 4. **39c** (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Pajamas — ABOUT 200 pairs of Pajamas, of fine-count percale; white and colors; some one-piece style; most all sizes; seconds. **80c** (Downstairs Store.)

Misses' Stockings, Pair — WHITE Stockings, of fine ribbed lisle and cotton; best quality, slightly soiled; sizes to 9½. **10c** (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Hose, Pair — FULL-FASHIONED lisle Stockings, white and black; seconds of higher grade makes. **28c** (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Bloomers — PINK knit Bloomers, with elastic at knee and waistband; all sizes; 3 for 55c **19c** (Downstairs Store.)

Lace Panel Curtains, Ea. — NOTTINGHAM weave in many patterns; white and beige shade; 45 in. wide and 2½ yards long. **79c** (Downstairs Store.)

Lace Curtains, Pair — ALLOVER filet patterns, in white only; scalloped borders. **$1.48** (Downstairs Store.)

Tapestry Cretonnes — HEAVY quality Cretonnes, in attractive patterns and color combinations; seconds of fine qualities. **35c** (Downstairs Store.)

Dimity, Yard — SHEER quality checked Dimity; white; 27 inches wide; imperfect selvage. **15c** (Downstairs Store.)

Tubing, Yard — INDIAN Head Tubing; 42 inches wide, for making pillowcases that will wear; lengthsf rom 2 to 8 yards. **25c** (Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Toweling, Yard — TWILL Toweling, with neat red border; 2000 yards. **8c** (Downstairs Store.)

Mercerized Sateen, Yd. — BLACK Mercerized Sateen, 36 inches wide; for bloomers and aprons. **15c** (Downstairs Store.)

Household Aprons — WATERPROOF Aprons, of rubberized gingham, in pretty checks; very practical for kitchen, laundry and general household use. **29c** (Downstairs Store.)

Spool Cotton, Dozen — KING'S Spool Cotton, in black or white; 100-yard spools; limit 1 dozen. **25c** (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Shoes, Pair — FOR dress or work; come in black, with round toes. **$1.98** (Downstairs Store.)

Laces, Yard — CLUNY, Torchon and filet crochet Laces, popular draw-thread kind for luncheon sets, curtains, bed sets, etc. **4c** (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Blouses — BLOUSES of crepe de chine and Georgette; lace trimmed and tailored styles may be chosen from this group; square, round or V necks; overblouse styles included; sizes 36 to 46. **$2.65** (Downstairs Store.)

Gingham Dresses — OF gingham, chambray and percale; solid colors, plaids and checks; sizes 36 to 44. **$1.00** (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Gingham Dresses — SOME are plain, others trimmed; checks, plaids and solid colors; sizes 7 to 14. **$1.29** (Downstairs Store.)

Satin Pumps
At $3.48

NEW styles for Fall; Skinner's Satin, in black, is used in covering these well-shaped Pumps; beaded vamp and strap and high covered heels, add to their attractiveness; all sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

The Cubs Didn't Put Barber In Until After the Cardinals Had Been Thoroughly Trimmed

Hornsby, Champion Hitter, First Jeered, Then Cheered As Cardinals Make 7 Errors

Rogers' Misplay Early in the Game Starts the "Razzing," but His Home Run in the Ninth, His 29th This Year, Draws Applause of 18,000—Cubs Win 16 to 5.

By Joseph F. Holland.

Until yesterday Bill Sherdel was recognized as the Nemesis of the Chicago Cubs. It was generally agreed around the circuit of the National League that the minute "Wee Willie" stepped out to warm up, the Cubs curled up. There was some evidence to substantiate the assertion, too. The Cardinals had won only five games out of 14 with the Cubs and Bill had won three of those.

But yesterday Bill was an example of the pitcher that went to the well once too often. Bill started against an 18,000 Sunday crowd and lasted six and one-third innings, during which time he was smothered under an avalanche of 10 hits and eight runs. That was only half of it. Lou North and Bill Pertica followed in order and when they had finished out a weird era of relief work, the final score was 16 to 5.

The Cubs made 19 hits for 29 total bases. They were always in position to score, but Sherdel managed to make a fair showing in the first four innings. At the end of the fourth the score was 3 to 1, but then the Cubs opened up and the official scorer became an accountant.

Hornsby Makes Twenty-ninth Homer

Those heartless spectators who remained through to the btiter end were rewarded to some slight degree for their patience. Rogers Hornsby, first up in the ninth, drove high into the left-field bleachers for his twenty-ninth home run of the season.

It was one time during the day that Hornsby was the recipient of cheers, and he was so surprised that he neglected to acknowledge it. From the first inning, when Rogers muffed a throw at second, the "wolves" were hard at work. They "boohed" the best hitter in the league when he walked to the bench from the field and they cheered to the echo when he handled a batted or thrown ball. They just "razzed" him to the limit of their endurance.

Hornsby did play bad baseball yesterday, but his exhibition hardly merited the concerted attack that a large number of the spectators leveled at him. He has played two games this year which were below his standard. But, on the other hand, he has twice hit home runs with two out and men on bases in the ninth inning to win games apparently hopelessly lost. But home run record, batting leadership and all faded yesterday when he made two errors. The crowd ignored the remainder of the team and leveled all its sarcasm and satire at Hornsby.

Jeers Turn to Cheers.

But a crowd will always cheer a home run. It never fails. So when Rogers walloped his twenty-ninth into the bleachers as the game closed it must have pleased him to see the same stands who had merrily hooted him for eight long innings forced to acknowledge his work.

Cards' Pitching and Defense Both Poor; Haines Probably Will Hurl Today's Game

Perhaps the razzing of Hornsby was intended for the whole team. The Cardinals were entirely off yesterday. They did not hit. Three hits were made in the first eight innings. In the ninth they made five hits and four runs after Aldridge had eased up with a 15-run lead.

The fielding was the poorest that it has been at any time this season. Seven errors found their way into the box score. Hornsby had two of them. Toporcer had a like number and Ainsmith, Sherdel and Fournier divided three others.

Then the pitching. Sherdel was hit hard, if you except a flash after the first inning. Then Lou North took his punishment. The way Bill Pertica was pounded in the eighth and ninth was scandalous. Bill gave six hits and six runs while attempting to wade through two innings.

As a result the Cardinals are today 1½ games behind the Giants. When the team left Boston Thursday night it was 1½ games ahead. Two defeats at home and it has fallen that far behind. New York is apparently back in its stride. It has won four straight games and is getting good pitching again.

Mueller Wins Fans' Favor.

Heinie Mueller was one young St. Louisan who did not get in "wrong" with the populace. Heinie made a spectacular shoestring catch of Aldridge's apparent hit with the bases filled in the first inning and was all set for the day.

Then, when the ninth inning whirled around, Heinie lined a home-run drive into the right-field pavilion. He had previously made an infield hit when Marty Krug misjudged Heinie's speed and held the ball in his hand until it was too late to throw for Mueller.

The final game of the series will be played this afternoon, with Jess Haines pitching against Grover Alexander. The series between the two teams now stands, 10 to 5, in favor of Chicago.

Hollocher in Great Form.

Charlie Hollocher was himself yesterday. He scampered all over the territory allotted him and cut off three certain hits. He took one from Hornsby and just openly burglarized Eddie Ainsmith of two hits. Then, on the other side, Charlie lined out three hits, all triples. They were real line drives. One of them whisked down the left-field foul line, another was driven to deep center and the third was hit to right field. That's certainly mixing them up.

Haines has always had bad luck against the Cubs. His first game against them was at Chicago, two years ago. He had them beaten, 4 to 3 in the ninth, with a man on second and two out. Hal Janvrin, at short, dropped a fly and the game went into extra innings, with Jess finally losing it.

REBER DEFEATS KLEM IN FEATURE SINGLES MATCH OF CHALLENGE TOURNEY

In a feature match of the singles event in the Triple A challenge tennis tournament yesterday Charles Reber defeated Fritz Klem. The contest was completed in two sets, Reber winning by a 6-3, 6-2 score.

The Triple A players had a busy week, more than 15 matches being played in the challenge event. All records for challenges during the coming week have been broken, proving that the tournament is very popular. There will be 27 contests played before next Sunday night.

In the feature challenge Wray Brown and Karl Kammann will oppose Ted Drewes and Fred Josties for first place in the doubles ranking. Ted Heuerman will be required to defend his place in the singles ranking as the result of a challenge from Harold M. Hess.

Summary:

SINGLES.

J. K. Goodwin defeated F. Thorburn, 6—2, 6—0; Ray Epstein defeated Hart Vance, 6—3, 6—4; L. E. Cooper defeated Dr. J. W. Charles, 6—2, 6—1; Charles Reber defeated Fritz Klem, 6—3, 6—2; Woody Brown defeated Hart Vance, 6—2, 6—1; W. C. Hixon defeated W. J. Skrainka, 6—3, 6—1; E. L. Roy defeated A. Haerting, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

DOUBLES.

Stern and Haerting defeated Rice and Vance, 6—0, 7—5; Hixon and Scott defeated Clausen and Bernet, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2; Hess and Fennell defeated Hixon and Scott, 6—3, 6—4.

CHALLENGES.

SINGLES.

W. C. Hixon vs. A. C. Bernet, W. C. Hixon vs. George Smith, W. J. Skrainka vs. M. Stern, W. E. Moser vs. Paul Laidley, J. K. Goodwin vs. O. M. Kupferle, L. Cooper vs. F. Klem, C. Reber vs. A. Haerting, G. Florida vs. W. Finger, Ed Rice vs. George Finger, E. Lipe vs. H. M. Pettit, W. T. McBurney vs. W. Tonelli, E. L. Roy vs. C. P. Bascom, A. Haerting vs. E. L. Roy, H. M. Hess vs. Ted Heuerman.

DOUBLES.

Hixon and Scott vs. Hess and Fennell, [illegible] and Rosemeyer vs. Florida and Rice, Lipe and Moser vs. Cooper and McBurney, Rice and Florida vs. Kupferle and Fraizer, Hixon and Scott vs. Bernet and Brooker, Cooper and McBurney vs. Bascom and Thorburn, Bernet and Clausen vs. Hess and Fennell, Bernet and Clausen vs. Bernet and Brooker, Brown and Kammann vs. Josties and Drewes, Rice and Florida vs. Obear and Clausen, Bernet and Clausen vs. Hixon and Scott.

Indians Sign Sluggers.

By the Associated Press.

WACO, Tex., Aug. 14.—Jim Kendrick, local semipro baseball star and star backfield man for A. and M. College in 1915, has been signed by the Cleveland Indians and will leave Waco today to report to Manager Tris Speaker. Kendrick hit 20 home runs in semipro circles this summer.

Racing Results

Fort Erie Results.

FIRST RACE, $1200, 2-year-old maidens, foaled in Canada, allowances, five and one-half furlongs—Maypole 100 (Erickson), $7.70, $4.05, $2.95, first; Doubtful 112 (Burke), $4.20, $2.90, second; Isomorphous 108 (E. Taylor), $3.55, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Pitarue, Floralia, Flying Jacques also ran.

SECOND RACE, $1200, 3-year-olds and upward, allowances, six furlongs—Moss Fox II 107 (Ambrose), $25.50, $8.55, $4.50, first; Buster 107 (Erickson), $3.90, $3.05, second; Make Up 114 (F. Wilson), $3.55, third. Time, $1.12 1-5. Feyiance, Brilliant Ray, Colando, Modesty, Guy Red and Piutrel also ran.

THIRD RACE, $1,000, 2-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs—Old Top 110 (Gregory), $10.20, $4.75, $3.25, first; Nulli Secundus, 100 (Ambrose), $4.30, $3.30, second; Hot Coal, 108 (Metcalf), $6.30, third. Time—1:14 1-5. Top Notch, Stylish Miss, Salten, Auntie Em, Van Patrick, Josephine C., Veronica also ran.

Saratoga Results.

FIRST RACE—Salem Handicap, $1200 added, 3-year-olds and upward, mares and fillies, six furlongs: Many Smiles, 112 (Fairbrother), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, first; Knot, 112 (Keogh), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Harridan, 100 (L. Fator), 6 to 5, third. Time 1:11 1-5. Ten-Lec, Bee's Wax, Polythia also ran.

SECOND RACE, $1000, 3-year-olds and upwards, claiming, one mile—Quesada 101 (McLaughlin), 30 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, first; Brideman 116 (Callahan), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; Sunnyland 107 (Merimee), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:39 3-5. Avispa, Kirklevington, Episode also ran.

Grimes Must Apologize.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 14.—President Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn club said that Burleigh Grimes, now under suspension for unruly conduct on the field, must apologize to him before he can be reinstated.

The Yankees, with Jones having one bad inning, lost to Washington, 3 to 2.

It took Cincinnati 10 innings to defeat Pittsburg, 5 to 4, and break the Pirates' winning streak, which had reached 13 games.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG												
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	4						
PITTSBURG	1	0	0	0	0	0						

Batteries: Philadelphia—Winters and Henline. Pittsburg—Glazner and Schmidt.

Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain.

Burgess, Country Club 'Pro', Wins 1st Round Match

St. Louisan Defeats A. J. Chapman, of Wheeling, 4 and 3, in National Professional Tourney.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 14.—Jack Burgess, St. Louis Country Club professional, won his first round match in the National Professional gold tournament here today by defeating A. J. Chapmon of Wheeling, W. Va., 4 up and 3 to play. Burgess played a steady, consistent game throughout the match and held an early lead.

Favorites won without exception. Gene Sarazen, national open champion, won from Tom Mahan of Haverville, Mass., 3 up and 2 to play, in a close match.

Watler Hagen, the present champion, was not here to defend his title. He is engaged in exhibition matches with Joe Kirkwood and found it impossible to enter the tournament.

Results first round—Bob Cruikshank, Westfield, N. J., defeated George Underwood, Butler, Pa., 7 and 6.

Jack Burgess, St. Louis, defeated A. J. Chapman, Wheeling, 4 and 3. Tom Boyd, Staten Island, defeated J. Edmundson, Edgehill, Pa., 5 and 4. Peter Walsh, Washington, Penn., defeated Dave McKay, iPttsburg, 2 and 1. F. S. Jallett, Hempstead, L. I., defeated Wilford Reid, Washington, D. C., 6 and 4. Al Watrous, Detroit, defeated George Sargent, Columbus, 1 up. Jock Hutchison, Chicago, defeated L. Goldbeck, Philadelphia, 6 and 5. F. T. Sprogell, Memphis, defeated Willie Hunter, Onwentsia, Ill., 3 and 1. Fred Brand, iPttsburg; Eddie Towns, Pittsburg, and Matt Duffick, Mechinville, N. J., all won by default. Dan Kenney, Sylvania, O., defeated EarlRowley, Buffalo, 2 up. Willie Ogg, Worcester, Mass., defeated C. W. Hackney, Atlantic City, 2 up. Tom Kerrigan, Siwanony, defeated Archie Loeffler, Pittsburg, 5 and 4. Dan Goss, Boston, defeated Nelson Zimmerman, Pittsburg, 6 and 5. C. Hilgdendorf, Detroit, defeated George Dernback, Providence, 5 and 4. Charles Rowe, Pittsburg, defeated William Robinson, Philadelphia, 1 up. Charles Hofner, Philadelphia, defeated L. M. Abholtz, Lima, O., 3 and 1. Jack Campbell, Philadelphia, defeated John Farrell, Quaker Ridge, PUa., 6 and 5. Jim Barnes, Pelham Manor, Ky., defeated George McLean, Grassy Sprain, N. Y., 2 and 1. John Golden, Tuxedo, N. Y., defeated E. Goltart, Philadelphia, 4 and 3. P. J. Gauden, Chicago, defeated T. K. Minley, Beaver Valley, Pa., 3 and 2. Dave Robertson, Detroit, defeated Tom McNamara, New York, 3 and 2. Emil Loeffler, Pittsburg, defeated Walter Loeffler, Pittsburg, 4 and 3. eGne Sarazen, Pittsburg, defeated Tom Mahan, Haverville, Mass., 3 and 2.

ROOSEVELT POST TO HOLD AUTO AND CYCLE RACES AT MAXWELTON TRACK

With prize money totaling more than $1000, automobile and motorcycle races will be held at Maxwellton Track, on the St. Charles Rock road next Sunday afternoon. The races are under the direction of Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1, American Legion.

Mabel Cody and her flying circus, with Lieut. McGowan, have been engaged as a special attraction. A parachute leap from a plane, wing walking and changing from an automobile to an airplane, are among the feats to be performed.

A score of professional drivers will complete in the 10 and 50 mile automobile races and in the 15-mile motorcycle race. No "barn stormers" will be permitted to enter the event.

Seven St. Louis boys, described as the "promising champions of the Middle West," are entered in a one-mile bicycle race in which gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded. Another special feature will be a gasoline economy race, which is open to all. Competing drivers will be allowed one-half gallon of gasoline, and will be required to maintain an average speed of 40 miles an hour. The driver finishing with the most mileage will be declared the winner. Four money prizes are offered in this event.

The track will be rolled and oiled. An admission fee of $1 will be charged, with grand stand and parking space, which extends all the way around the track, free.

A downtown parade of all the entries will be held at noon, Saturday. Entry lists are still open. They are in charge of Fred J. Worden, Olive 3790.

Municipal Results.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

Prendergasts 12, Typos 4.
Belvederes 5, Stuarts 3.
Rhodes Burfords 10, Blucos 6.

CRAFTSMEN'S LEAGUE.

Beacon 9, Euclid 5.
Missouri 8, Cosmos 4.
George Washington 22, St. Louis 16.

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

Laclede 12, Kenrick 3.
Kain 9, Kirkwood 8.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

Leacocks 6, American Legion 2.
Atlas 11, Columbias 0.
Tates won on forfeit from Eagles.

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.

St. Aloysius 12, St. Boniface 4.
St. Johns 13, Holy Innocents 11.
Our Lady of Sorrows 16, St. Agnes 3.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

Hamilton Brown 10, 14th Street White Way 4.
Kuhs-Wiemeyer 9, Airways 0 (forfeit).
Alpen Braus 9, Nordens 0 (forfeit).

DODGERS PAY $10,000 FOR MEMPHIS PITCHER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Lee Dickerman, Memphis pitcher, has been sold to the Brooklyn National League Club for $10,000, Thomas C. Watkins, president of the Memphis club, announced last night.

Jim Thorpe Suspended.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 14.—Jim Thorpe, former major league player, was under indefinite suspension from the Hartford Eastern League club. Manager Jack Coffey said that Thorpe, who is leading the league in batting, had failed to keep in condition.

Wray's Column

Too Many Cooks Spoil the Broth

MASSACHUSETTS must be the home of the torpid liver and pessimism. A gentleman, resident of the Hub of America, has written our Chamber of Commerce a letter which seems to prove it. He relates jubilantly that Massachusetts soon will have a baseball commission which will force every professional player to take out a license, which will take upon itself to punish dishonest playing and other undesirable conduct on the part of players by fines and suspensions, and which will subject all trades and deals by club owners to its own review and approval.

If the club owners object, the players subject to trade will be denied a license to play in the State and the deal will automatically fall through.

The Massachusetts man suggests to the St. Louis C. of C. that it back such a commission for Missouri. Wonder if the Massachusetts party ever halted to think what would happen if each of the 11 major league cities inflicted a baseball commission on the game, each granting licenses and imposing fines, each reviewing the trades of magnates, each meddling in a business that concerns the city or State not in the least, so long as it subscribes to the laws governing any other amusement enterprise.

With 11 commissions, probably chosen from political henchmen appointed without due regard for their ignorance of the game or its requirements from a governmental viewpoint, baseball would be driven to despair and out of existence—as would any other business or sporting enterprise subjected to such interference.

* * *

Try the St. Louis Plan.

BOSTON and Massachusetts have our sympathy if such a scheme is really contemplated. But Boston can be forgiven for its extravagances—it has suffered four or five years of Harry Frazee's brand of baseball, and deems any change a relief.

The remedy is not to be found in intolerance, however, but in remaining away from the baseball parks until the offending owners are forced to sell out.

Or, if the situation is just too bad to be borne any longer, a stock company of fans should buy out Harry Frazee. It can be done. He has named his price.

St. Louis showed them how it's done. In 1917 over 700 Mound City fans contributed to buy the Cardinals from a woman who had proved unequal to the successful handling of the club.

The 700 put up their own money, stuck to the ship loyally through the terrible storms of 1917-18, survived, and today the faithful **700, or the 600 survivors, now own the club outright, have a big chunk in the treasury, have a club worth twice as much as it cost and have a team fighting for the pennant.**

We recommend the community plan in preference to commission interference to the Boston gentlemen.

* * *

New York and Commissions.

THE New York Boxing Commission at present is supplying a sample of too much commission. In its attempt to enforce two of its rulings it finds itself today the object of some quiet mirth throughout the world.

Tonight two men will fight for the middleweight honors at New York. Their names are entirely unsung, in this neck of the woods. Even in New York there doubtless will be some who will ask: "Who are Rosenberg and Krug, who fight tonight for the middleweight title, and how did they get that way?"

The fact is, the commission disqualified all the legitimate title men and had to select a couple of ordinary boxers on whom to bestow the right to fight for a title. Nobody will pay any attention to either, which ever wins, outside of New York at least.

For the same reason Danny Frush and Johnny Dundee will battle for the featherweight crown at Brooklyn tomorrow night, although Johnny Kilbane, the champion, has knocked out Frush and has never been beaten at his championship weight.

If Frush should beat Dundee, could the world by any stretch of imagination, be expected to concede Frush the title?

Ban Johnson Attends Game at Comiskey Park, First Time in 3 Years

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.

FOR the first time in three years, or since the White Sox world series scandal of 1919, Byron B. Johnson, president of the American League, yesterday attended a game at Comiskey Park. A personal grievance between Ban and Charlie Comiskey which had its foundation in the investigation of the charges against the White Sox players, became so bitter that Ban has remained away from the old Roman and his ball park.

It is believed nothing but a desire to watch the Browns perform led him to break his resolve to "cut" Comiskey.

Baseball's supreme dictator, K. M. Landis, was also present at the game.

They Win IF They Lose

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today.	If They Lose Today.
New York	65	44	.596	....	....
CARDINALS	64	46	.580	.586	.577
Pittsburg	58	48	.547	....	....
Chicago	58	50	.537	.541	.532
Cincinnati	59	53	.527	.531	.522
Brooklyn	52	56	.481	....	....
Philadelphia	38	63	.376	.382	.373
Boston	35	69	.337	....	....

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.		
BROWNS	65	44	.596	....	....
New York	65	46	.586	....	....
Detroit	59	52	.532	....	....
Chicago	56	53	.514	....	....
Cleveland	58	56	.508	....	....
Washington	52	57	.477	....	....
Philadelphia	42	63	.400	....	....
Boston	41	67	.380	....	....

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	86	31	.735	Toronto	59	60	.496
Rochester	70	48	.593	Reading	50	68	.424
Buffalo	67	55	.549	Syracuse	45	74	.378
J. City	64	53	.538	Newark	35	85	.292

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	73	42	.630	K. City	50	50	.500
Ind'olis	64	51	.557	Louisville	58	60	.492
Minn'olis	65	51	.560	Toledo	42	73	.350
Mil'kee	66	54	.550	Columbus	42	76	.356

WESTERN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
S. Joseph	76	46	.623	Omaha	62	62	.500
Tulsa	76	47	.618	Ok. City	56	67	.455
Wichita	66	55	.546	D. Moines	43	76	.361
S. City	64	54	.542	Denver	43	79	.352

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Muskogee	27	16	.628	Salina	20	26	.435
Indep'ce	28	17	.622	Topeka	19	26	.422
Sapulpa	24	19	.558	Hutch'n	19	26	.422
Coffev'lle	25	18	.581	Bartl'lle	15	29	.341

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	77	42	.642	Birm'ham	57	61	.483
Mobile	73	48	.604	Nashville	48	72	.400
L. Rock	69	52	.570	Atlanta	44	72	.379
N. Orleans	68	52	.570	Chatt'ga	44	78	.238

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Enid	34	8	.810	Spring'd	19	25	.432
Henry'ta	30	15	.667	Ft. Smith	19	25	.432
Joplin	24	21	.533	McAles'r	17	27	.386
Okmulgee	20	24	.455	Paw'ke	12	30	.286

Braves Buy First Sacker.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—The Boston National League Baseball Club announced the purchase of First Baseman Henry of the New Orleans club of the Southern Association. He will report here in September.

Sisler Has 2 Point Lead Over Ty Cobb

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The race for batting honors of the American League between Ty Cobb and George Sisler grew closer today. Sisler made only one hit in four times at bat, giving him a total of 173 hits in 421 times at bat. Cobb got one hit in three times up, running his hits to 456 in 382 times at bat.

Before yesterday's game Sisler had a mark of .412, compared to .409 for Cobb.

Their marks follows:

	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Sisler	103	421	173	.410
Cobb	98	382	156	.408

MEMPHIS HAS ANOTHER LOSING WEEK, BUT IS STILL IN FIRST PLACE

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Bert Niehoff and his Mobile Bears, sharing pace-making honors for the week with the Birmingham club, last night stood only 4½ games behind the league-leading Memphis Chickasaws in the Southern Association pennant chase, with Little Rock in third place. Birmingham won five out of its six games during the week.

Memphis traveled a rocky road last week, winning only three of eight games played, but came back yesterday with a double win over Atlanta, while New Orleans, rated as a strong contender for championship honors, won only three of seven during the week ended yesterday and dropped from third to fourth place as a result of a defeat at the hands of the Travelers today.

All of the other clubs lost the majority of their games in the week's play.

Mobile piled up a total of 110 hits in its nine games and scored 75 runs, Birmingham players in six games hammering out 75 hits for 43 runs in six games.

The record for the week's play shows in games won, lost and tied, runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and opponents' runs:

CITY.	P.	W.	L.	T.	R.	H.	E.	LB.	OR.
Birmingham	6	5	1	0	43	75	12	33	24
Mobile	9	6	2	1	75	110	13	61	45
Little Rock	7	4	3	0	38	71	17	48	25
New Orleans	7	3	4	0	20	53	6	53	30
Memphis	8	3	4	1	34	65	13	61	45
Nashville	8	3	5	0	45	81	19	57	54
Atlanta	9	3	5	1	36	90	30	58	40
Chattanooga	8	2	5	1	34	74	13	55	41

White Captures Title.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—"Al" White of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, won the National A. A. U. senior fancy diving championship, held in connection with the Pageant of Progress yesterday. The Californian, who holds the national indoor title, annexed the outdoor championship by scoring 127.7 points. Arthur Hartung of the I. A. C., who won the event last year, was second, with 125 points.

Coronation Week In Boxing World Begins Tonight

Middleweight Crown Will Be Readjusted Tonight; Featherweight Tomorrow.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The will be "Coronation week" in local boxing circles. According to that august body, the New York Boxing Commission, two new fistic kings will be crowned in little old New York tonight and tomorrow, respectively.

The first coronation ceremony is set for tonight at the New York Velodrome, where Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn and Phil Krug of Newark will battle 15 rounds for the middleweight crown, which, outside of this State, rests precariously on the bean of one Johnny Wilson. Johnny, however, is not in the good graces of the local boxing solons. He displeased said solons by refusing to box Harry Greb at the Garden after his manager had agreed he would.

With the middleweight situation cleared up, the more complex kingdom of the featherweight class will be further complicated when Johnny Dundee, the junior lightweight champion, and Danny Frush of Cleveland battle 15 rounds for a title which belongs to Johnny Kilbane, in the opinion of all save the New York Boxing Commission.

Both Principals Expect Victory.

Krug and "Rosey" will weigh in at 160 pounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The managers of both send word that their men are in fine form and make the customary statements of "We'll win, sure." Neither fighter is much beyond the "dub" class.

Three bouts will precede the main event, the semifinal a return affair between Frankie Jerome and Jack Wolfe being worth the price of admission alone. Jerome and Wolf box 12 rounds.

Setup for Harry Wills?

Harry Wills, challenger of Jack Dempsey, will start in training today for his coming bout with "Buddy" Jackson, which will take place next Monday night at the Newark Armory, Newark, N. J. This will be a 12-round bout. Wills doesn't intend to be caught napping, for he is going to box "the most dangerous opponent that could possibly be selected."

Ho hum!

WICHITA FALLS BEATEN AFTER WINNING 25 IN ROW

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 14.—The Wichita Falls club of the Texas League yesterday lost its chance to tie or pass the world's record of 27 consecutive victories by losing to Dallas, 4 to 1, after having registered 25 straight wins. The world's record is held by the Corsicana "Oil City" club of the Old North Texas League, made in 1902, and the Baltimore International League champions of 1921.

Browns' Pitching Falters At Start of Crucial Trip; Fohl Has Faith in Staff

Vangilder, Third Regular to Crack Within Three Days, Is Slaughtered by White Sox in Final Game of Series at Chicago—Ban Johnson and 22,000 Others Applaud St. Louisans.

By Dent McSkimming,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 14 (En route with the Browns).—"Well, cheer up, boys. We'll go down there to New York and jolt the Yanks to help St. Louis. They're afraid of us, and we're going to lick 'em."

This was the parting words of the Chicago White Sox players to the Browns, as the two clubs boarded trains from Chicago for the East, last night. The Browns had just lost the second part of the two-game series to Gleason's men. Elam Vangilder had faltered in the second inning and Chicago had scored six runs to win the game. The final score was 9 to 3.

The White Sox entrained for Boston at the same hour that the Browns departed for Washington. From Boston the Sox move down to the Polo Grounds.

"They're afraid of us, if ever a ball club was," said Ernie Johnson of the White Sox, referring to the Yanks. "We took two games out of three from them in the last series and we will surely beat them again."

If the Yanks have an ally on the playing field, the team has not yet been discovered. It is the opinion of the players that even the Red Sox would give their very all to whip the club that has been built of former Red Sox stars. The Browns, on the other hand, find favor in every town in the circuit.

Applause Equally Divided.

The conduct of the 22,000 crowd at the Sox park yesterday was such that it was hard to tell from the cheering which was the home club. George Sisler was applauded vigorously on his every trip to the plate and on his every catch.

Pitching, that department upon which fond hopes of a pennant are based, has proved a most painful though not disastrous disappointment in the last three games played by the Browns. In the final contest at St. Louis, Vangilder, phlegmatic, plodding, conscientious Vangilder, was literally driven from the hill in one inning when Washington scored four runs. The Browns finally won out, but not by grace of good hurling.

Again, in the first game at Chicago, Urban Shocker was pounded, hammered and otherwise maltreated to the extent of 17 hits and 5 runs. Again the Browns won, not by the grace of good pitching.

But, the talisman strayed or was stolen yesterday. The pitching, as on two previous occasions was bad, very bad. The defense faltered a trifle—the other fellows had a couple of good pitchers in the box and the Browns went down to defeat.

The story of game itself begins and ends in the second inning for thereafter it was not a real contest. The Browns had scored one run in the first on Gerber's walk, Tobin's line single and Sisler's sacrifice fly.

Leverette, one of the season's pitching sensations, was on the mound for Chicago. In the second inning he gave another base on balls and Austin found him for a single over second, but the Browns failed to score when Vangilder tapped to Mulligan.

Hooper was the first man up for the Sox in the second and he was out, McManus to Sisler. Then Sheely, who was a batting terror in both games of the series, slammed a triple over Williams' head. Falk raised to Williams and Sheely was held at third on Kenny's perfect throw to the plate.

With two out and Eddie Mulligan, the notoriously weak hitter up, it looked like no runs for Chicago. But Eddie Mulligan proved that baseball is still a grand old game of surprises when he lined a single over second base.

"And Then the Fun Began."

"If Mulligan can do it the stunt must be easy," mused Schalk as he went up. Big Van plugged Schalk in the shoulder with a bad pitch and then Leverette put his team in the lead by driving a big league single to left. There was much haste in the bull pen with Kolp and Pruett warming up when Ernie Johnson beat out a fluke tap in front of the plate. Both base runners had a big lead, with two out and Vangilder had no opportunity to make a play at any bag. With the bases clogged Strunk singled to left and two runners went across. Fohl let Van remain long enough to pitch to Eddie Collins and the ancient mariner slugged a single to center. Williams trying honestly to field the ball with all haste to prevent Strunk from scoring, booted it a bit and two runs went in.

Fohl wigwagged Billy Bayne into the box and Hooper, the man who had opened the inning, sent a fly to Williams to terminate the dilemma.

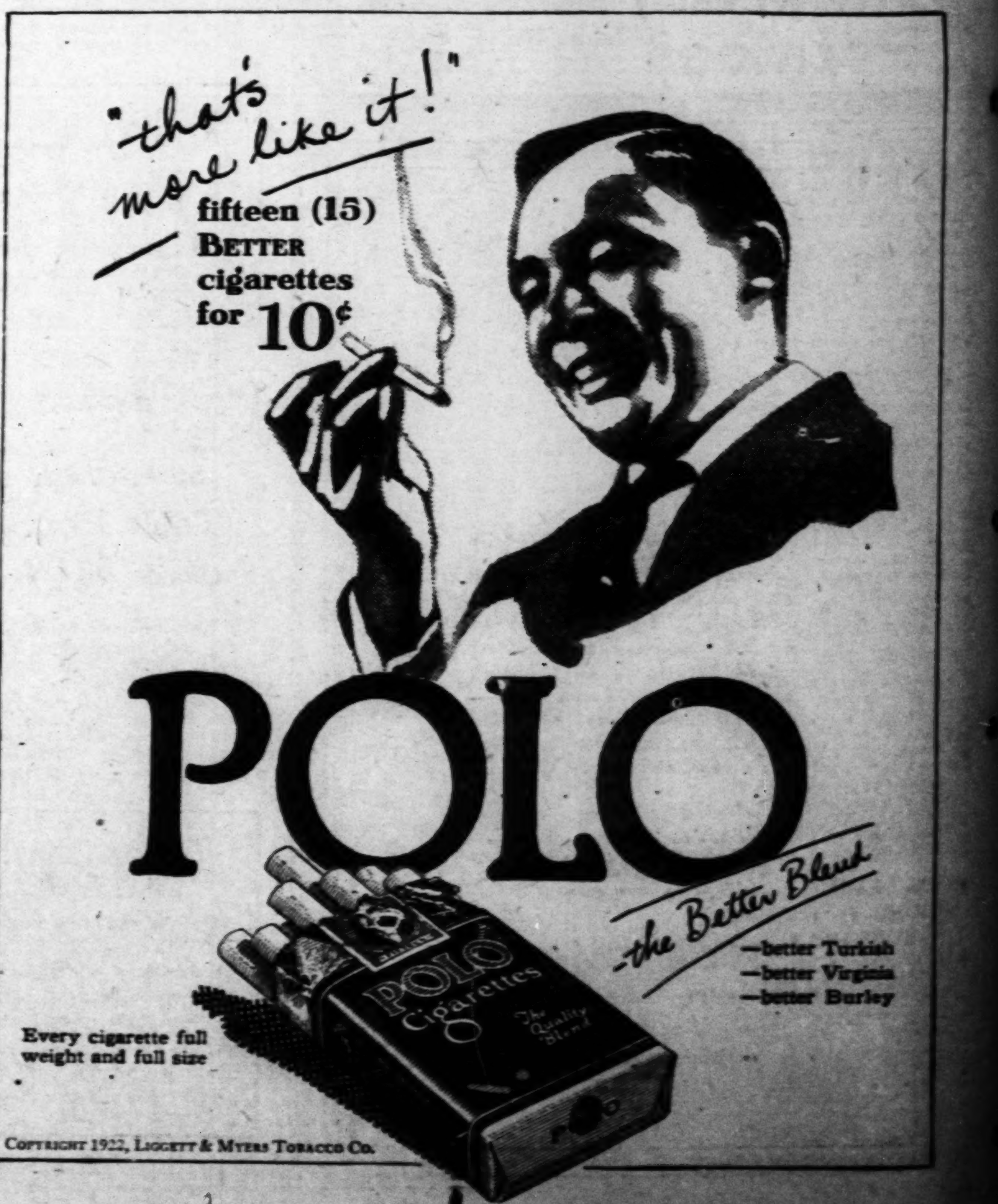
Sisler's double and Williams' single brought home one of the Browns in the third, and another run was scored in the fourth on Severeid's walk and hits by Austin and Bayne.

In the seventh an opportunity to score was presented when Gerber opened with a single to center and, after Tobin and Sisler had died, Williams and Jacobson got on. With the bags loaded McManus was out on a foul to Sheely.

The Sox bagged one run in the fourth and two in the eighth, the details of which would be more painful than interesting in the relating.

Due in Washington Today.

The Brownies did not arrive in Washington until 4 p. m. and will open their five-game series tomorrow. There are three regularly scheduled games and two doubleheaders have been added to the program. It is prorable that the double bills will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday with a single game Thursday.



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The Chicago Picture Houses Were Showing Our Browns While the Chicago White Sox Were Showing Them Up

U. S. Tennis Stars Weak at Doubles, Bill Tilden Says

Americans Do Not Pay Enough Attention to Science of Team Play, He Asserts.

By William T. Tilden II,
Tennis Champion of the World, 1920-1921.
(Copyright, 1922.)

Three times in 22 years the American doubles championship in tennis has gone abroad. Twice it was carried to England by the famous Doherty brothers, H. L. and R. F. Once Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson bore the title "down under" to Australia.

This year America will be called on to repel the most serious foreign invasion that ever threatened its doubles championship. No less than three first-class teams of three foreign countries will strive for the crown now held all too precariously by Vincent Richards and myself.

Vinnie and I seem to be the goats. Every time we win the national doubles championship a flock of foreign stars descend and grab it from us. In 1918 we annexed the title for the first time, only to have Brookes and Patterson romp home with it in 1919. Last year we scaled the heights for a second time. This season, as the title defense draws closer, I see looming on the horizon the stalwart and elongated forms of some combination of Gerald Patterson, J. O. Anderson and Pat O'Hara Wood, the trim and dapper figures of Manuel Alonzo and Count de Gomez and the dashing, gallant French pair, Cochet and Borotra barring our paths.

Fine Tourney in Prospect.

This is a sad sight for the defending champions, but it is a delightful one for the tennis world, for all these teams are great and add a luster to the American doubles championship which it too often sadly lacks.

I look to see Patterson paired with Pat Wood and Anderson teamed up with his fellow-countryman, R. C. Wertheim, who, by the way, is my double I hear. There is trouble ahead for any team that meets either of these combinations.

The French and Spanish teams are hardly as dangerous as either of the Australian pairs. The second string French team of Gobert and Brugnon might cause serious trouble if they struck a streak.

Who has America to place in the field to repel such an invasion? The present national champions? Yes, but we are none too potent. R. N. Williams and Watson Washburn? A splendid team which may or may not succeed in stopping the foreign advance. Samuel Hardy and S. H. Voshell? A team of veterans who, in craft, will equal the invaders, but who will find the strain of continuous five-set matches hard. Billy Johnston and Willie Davis? A hard-hitting, erratic combination without team work—dangerous but not reliable and hardly the team to count on to stop the foreigners. The Kinseys, Bob and Howard? A team with perfect accord, which works like a machine, but which is too soft to meet the smashing attack of the Australians.

America Weak at Doubles.

So it goes, as the American teams are named. Frankly, I may be pessimistic, but I cannot see a team which should win against the foreign tide. It seems to me that the time has come for the Americans to turn seriously to doubles. If the title again leaves our shores it is conclusive proof that we are far behind in the doubles game. It is quite possible that we may find ourselves faced with the Davis cup doubles the turning point in defense of the coveted trophy. Let the teams that meet the foreigners in the doubles championship this year study their methods of attack and profit thereby. There is no reason why Americans cannot play good doubles. It is simply that they have not the patience to do so. Doubles is a game of science and placement! singles a game of brawn and speed. Most Americans play doubles on the singles formula.

I trust I am mistaken in my ideas of the strength of the foreign invasion. I hope the title remains in America. Naturally, I would greatly prefer it to remain in the same hands. I feel that would be an ideal arrangement, but I do not look to see that occur. However, I trust that this year will once for all bear in on the American tennis mind that we must have first-class doubles teams. Possibly I have eaten something that does not agree with me, for I know I sound like a calamity croaker, but should time prove me a good prophet let us take warning and in future years be in a position to repel any foreign invasion, no matter how strong. Meanwhile bring on Patterson, Pat Wood et al. and let the American doubles team see what can be done.

MINOR LEAGUE TEAMS POUND OUT 20 HOME RUNS IN DOUBLE BILL

By the Associated Press.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 14.—Twenty home runs, nine in the first game and 11 in the seven-inning second game, featured a double-header between Lincoln and Hastings in the Nebraska State League here yesterday, in which 58 hits for a total of 122 bases were made. Hastings won the first game, 20 to 4, and Lincoln took the second, 17 to 16, on 18 hits. Boel and Conkey of the Lincoln club led in the home hitting with three each. Echtermeyer and Tomes of the Hastings club had two each.

U. S.' Most Promising Net Star

MISS HELEN WILLS.
With the three-time defeat of Mrs. Bundy, America's last hope of defeating Mrs. Mallory, the Scandinavian holder of the U. S. title this year vanished. The fine playing of Miss Wills, 16-year-old California girl holds out promise for the future, however.

BUSTER BROWNS AND DONNELLYS WILL MEET FOR HORSESHOE TITLE

The Buster Browns, champions of the Sunday morning division of the Municipal Horseshoe Pitchers' League, closed the regular season yesterday by winning 8 out of 12 games from the Jack Nece team.

The Lucky Ringer team captured 10 out of 12 games from the Fairground team.

Riley and Washington, of the Buster Brown team, were first and second, with 32 and 30 ringers, respectively. Sanborn of the Lucky Ringer team, finished third with 29 ringers.

The championship games between the Donnelly Stars and Buster Browns will be played next Saturday and Sunday. The matches will consist of 12 50-point games. Saturday's match will be played at Sherman Park, while on Sunday the teams will meet at Fairground Park. A preliminary match between two all-star teams will be played preceding the Buster Brown-Donnelly Star contest.

Final standings:

	Won.	Lost.
Buster Browns	135	45
Jack Neces	105	75
Lucky Ringers	93	87
Fairgrounds	27	153

Fort Leavenworth Wins.

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 14.—Overcoming the Denver Prairie Dogs handicap of six goals in the seventh chukker, Fort Leavenworth managed to pull yesterday's polo game out of the five by a single point, the score being 11 to 10.

CARL MORRIS, PROMOTER, SIGNS ALTON BOXER TO PERFORM AT FIRST SHOW

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 14.—Carl Morris, former white hope, has announced the opening show of the Sapulpa Athletic Club there, on Aug. 18, with the feature card of Frankie Osner and Kid Spack, the fighty newsy, bantams.

Preliminary bouts have not been arranged as yet, but Morris, who is making his first step in the promoting end of the boxing business, states that he will have 30 fast rounds of boxing on his program.

Morris recently went before the Sapulpa City Commission and his athletic club was heartily indorsed. The big Sapulpan recently purchased a billiard hall and has a big gymnasium fitted up for training quarters.

Carl is not paving the way for retirement from the ring, he stated, but is just broadening out.

MRS. MALLORY DEFEATS MRS. JESSUP IN FINAL

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, National Woman's Tennis Champion, retained the Metropolitan singles title yesterday by defeating Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del., in the final round on the courts of the Nassau Country Club, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Jessup was unable to handle effectively the champion's powerful drives and lost the match chiefly on her own errors. She played well in the rallies and held Mrs. Mallory almost even on earned points, but the Norsewoman always had the situation well under control.

I. A. C. Will Send Formidable Squad To A. A. U. Games

Team of 45, Including Many Western College Athletes, to Compete at Newark.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Word has been received at Amateur Athletic Union headquarters in New York that the Illinois Athletic Club will be represented in the National A. A. U. track and field and relay championships at Newark, on Sept. 8, 9 and 11, by one of the strongest teams that has ever represented the Chicago club.

In a letter to Frederick W. Rubien, Secretary of the A. A. U., Charles A. Dean, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Club Athletic Committee, says his club's chances of winning the team championship this year are particularly bright. A coterie of college stars, including some of the greatest performers in the country, have become affiliated with the club and the indications are that the tri-color will be represented, not only in the nationals this year, but for some time to come, by one of the strongest teams in its history.

Johnny Behr, the I. A. C. coach, has 45 men in training at the present time and many of these new men will compete under the club's colors for the first time in the Central A. A. U. championships at Detroit next Saturday.

Illinois U. Stars on Team.

The University of Illinois track team, winner of the Big Ten indoor and outdoor titles the past year, has contributed several scintillating athletes to the tri-color club. Among the new faces on the I. A. C. team who hail from Coach Harry Gill's aggregation are Wallace, a hurdler, who won many points for the Illinois; Cannon, winner of the Big Ten shotput, and Patterson, one of the best distance men in the West.

Harold Osborne, regarded as the greatest allround athlete ever turned out at Illinois, is another recent acquisition of the Illinois A. C., and has already taken part in one meet under the club's colors. Other stars who have just joined the I. A. C. include Carl Anderson of Minnesota, the star hurdler; Hoffman, Sergeant and Westbrook of Michigan and Stolle of Wisconsin.

Hoffman is one of the greatest javelin throwers in the country and ranks second only to Angier of Illinois. He has even beaten Angier, doing so after the latter had established a world record in the event.

Sergeant was one of the top-notch hurdlers of the Western Conference last year and was about on a par with Stolle of Wisconsin, Wallace of Illinois and Anderson of Minnesota. Westbrook won fame as a broad jumper, but he is also a pole vaulter of more than the average ability.

Paulu Joins Tricolor.

In addition to the athletes from the Big Ten schools, the Illinois A. C. has acquired several nifty performers from outside institutions, including Altenberg, the State Normal sprinter, and Paulu of Grinnell. The acquisition of Paulu is of great importance, as the Iowan has demonstrated that he is one of the greatest sprinters in the country. Paulu, who was wounded in the war, won two of the sprint events at the national collegiate track meet, held on Stagg Field, Chicago, last June, and made noteworthy time in both of them.

Manager Tris Speaker was the heavy hitter for Cleveland, with three hits in four times at bat.

Hunter and Von Elm Barred From Playing In National Amateur

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—It was learned yesterday that Willie I. Hunter of England, formerly British amateur golf champion, and George von Elm of Salt Lake City had been declared ineligible to compete in the national amateur tournament at Brookline, Mass., at a meeting in Chicago during the national open meet.

The cases of Hunter and several others were considered, on charges that they had violated the amateur definition, and the applications for admission to the national amateur championship, to be held at Brookline, Mass., next month were refused to both men.

The acts of professionalism charged to have been raised against these two famous golfers were not announced, but it was said that neither had done anything that was dishonorable in any way, but had merely played under circumstances that made their standing as amateurs questionable.

Pitcher Virgil Barnes made his first start as a Giant regular against the Braves yesterday, defeated them, 4 to 2, and helped his fellow McGrawites to lengthen their lead over the Cardinals.

Local Players in East Side Tourney

Kammann, Washington U. Captain, Favored to Win Singles Tennis Title.

Play in the East St. Louis tennis championship tournament will open this afternoon. First round matches must be completed before Aug. 21, and may be played anywhere in the district territory. Semifinal and final round matches will be played on the courts in Jones Park, East St. Louis.

The entry in the East St. Louis event shows 43 players in the Men's singles and 16 teams of doubles. Karl Kammann, the Washington University star, is entered and should win the singles event. Other St. Louis tennis players in the event are as follows: J. L. Hawkins, Ed Rice, F. Scherrer, Dr. G. H. Rice, B. Nudelman and Davison Obear.

All of the leading East St. Louis stars are entered in the play. William C. Adair, Allen Bucknell, Teddy Eggman and H. S. Kramer Jr. are most likely to advance several rounds without much opposition.

Brooklyn, through eighth and ninth inning rallies that netted three runs, were enabled to turn back the Phillies, 3 to 2.

Who's Who In the Baseball World

American.		National.	
LEADING HITTERS.			
Sisler St. L.	.410	Hornsby St. L	.377
Cobb, Det.	.408	Bigbee, Pitts.	.364
Speaker, Clev.	.381	Grimes, Chi.	.363
Goslin, Wash.	.348	Snyder, N. Y.	.361
Schang, N. Y.	.346	Hollocher, Chi.	.357
MOST HOME RUNS.			
Williams, St. L.	30	Hornsby St. L	29
Walker, Phila.	25	Williams, Phila.	18
Ruth, N. Y.	21	Lee, Phila.	14
Heilmann, Det.	17	Kelly, N. Y.	14
Miller, Phila.	15	Meusel, N. Y.	11
Speaker, Cleve.	11	Wheat, Brk.	11
		Ainsmith, St. L.	10
MOST RUNS.			
Blue, Det.	98	Carey, Pitts.	98
Sisler St. L.	95	Hornsby, St. L.	95
MOST STOLEN BASES.			
Sisler St. L.	37	Carey, Pitts.	34
Williams, St. L.	29	Frisch, N. Y.	22
MOST SACRIFICE HITS.			
Gerebr, St. L.	27	Hollocher, Chi.	30
Wambaganss, Clev.	27	Terry, Chi.	27
MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.			
Washington.	124	New York	118
Browns.	111	Chicago.	115
MOST RUNS.			
Detroit	609	New York.	612
Browns	598	Pittsburg.	587
FEWEST OPPONENTS' RUNS.			
Browns	455	New York	438

LEADING PITCHERS.

CLUB.	W.	L.	CLUB.	W.	L.
Bush, N. Y.	18	4	North, St. L.	8	1
Kolp St. L.	10	3	Couch, Cin.	13	4
Pillette, Det.	15	6	Douglas, N. Y.	12	4
Leverette, Chi.	9	4	Nehf, N. Y.	15	6
Wright St. L.	6	3	Osborne, Chi.	5	2

Bennett Pitches No-Hit Contest

Alton Right-Hander Blanks Millers, 2-0—M.-I. League Game Played in 1:08.

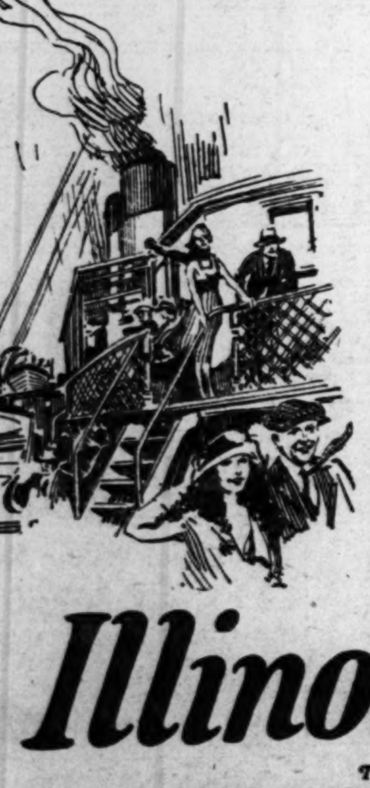
Two Missouri-Illinois Trolley League records were shattered yesterday in the game between the Alton Blues and Ben Millers at Alton. First, Eddie Bennett, Alton right-hander, set his opponents down without a safety. It was the first no-hit tilt of the season. Then the game was played in 1:08, which is quite a mark for a complete game.

While the Ben Millers put seven men on bases against Bennett, four on passes and three through errors, so effectively did the Alton right-hander pitch that not a man got past first. Worden of the Millers allowed six hits and the two runs off him came in the first inning.

The White Rose and Mount Vernon clubs remain in a tie for first place. Both captured their fifth straight in the second half of the season. The White Roses blanked the Wiles-Chipmans, 4—0, while Mount Vernon defeated Collinsville, 9—6. In the other contest, the Tri-cities swamped the Maxwells, 18—1. The winners scored 12 runs in the sixth inning.

CLUB.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
White Rose.	5	0	1000
Mount Vernon	5	0	1000
Ben Millers.	2	2	.500
Wiles-Chipmans.	2	3	.400
Alton Blues.	2	3	.400
Collinsville.	1	4	.200
Tri-Cities	1	4	.200
Maxwell Motors.	0	4	.000

Rail and Boat



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Short, Inexpensive Lake Trips

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Holland, Mich.	4 each week
Ludington, Mich.	4 each week
Macatawa Park, Mich.	5 each week
Milwaukee, Wis.	Daily
Muskegon, Mich.	Daily
Ottawa Beach, Mich.	4 each week
St. Joseph, Mich.	Daily except Sunday
South Haven, Mich	Daily except Sunday

Frequent sailings to other Lake Resorts

Illinois Central all-steel, fan-cooled trains enter Chicago along the beautiful Lake Michigan shores. Steamship docks quickly reached from our Central Station, in the boulevard-hotel-theatre district.

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Stop over in Chicago, itself a great summer resort with numberless amusement and educational features.

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City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway; Phones: Bell, Olive 2032; Kinloch, Central 2713
Address mail inquiries to F. D. Miller, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Illinois Central Railroad Room 1304 Central National Bank Bldg. 7th and Olive Sts. St. Louis

How Petroleum Helps Fill the Nation's Bread-Basket

FEW of those who consume farm products realize the extent to which the price of such commodities is affected by automotive machinery.

The fact that the cost of field work is reduced by the use of tractors is well known. The fact that the farmer's time is conserved by the use of automobiles is a matter of common knowledge.

Now comes the National Automobile Association in its Year Book of 1922 with the statement that the cost of hauling products in horse-driven wagons from the farm to shipping points averages 30c per ton mile for wheat and 35c for corn, while over the same roads the cost of hauling by motor truck is only 15c per ton mile.

That the intelligent farmer in the 10 states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) realizes the efficiency of power transportation is shown by the fact that he owns and operates 1,112,203 automobiles and 46,582 motor trucks. These are distributed as follows:

	Motor Cars On Farms	Motor Trucks On Farms
Indiana	102,122	8,671
Illinois	189,090	6,154
Michigan	82,487	4,886
Wisconsin	98,825	4,044
Minnesota	107,824	3,808
Iowa	177,558	9,910
Missouri	86,229	5,059
North Dakota	47,711	774
South Dakota	58,852	4,858
Kansas	111,052	8,928

These cars and trucks can be operated on the same basis as similar equipment in towns and cities because the Standard Oil Company, (Indiana) through its vast distribution system delivers its products into the farmer's storage tank under the same conditions as to the city dweller having similar equipment.

In thus rendering a service to the farmer this Company renders a service to every individual who consumes farm products.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THREE BENEFITS GIVEN FOR FREE MILK FUND

Lemonade Stand and Two Shows Net $26 for Post-Dispatch Benevolent Work.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged	$3323.95
Lemonade stand, Delmar and Hamilton	14.00
Show and bazar, 4615 Enright	10.44
Show, 4868 Easton avenue	2.00
Total	$3350.39

Three benefits for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund were reported Saturday. A lemonade stand at Delmar and Hamilton netted $14. Children in charge were: Frank Sutemeier, Eugene Cafferata, Richard Meyer and Cark Krumneancher.

A show and bazar at 4615 Enright avenue earned $10.44 for the fund. Anna Cohen, Sol Cohen and Esther Powers were the workers.

Five friends of the babies gave a show at 4868 Easton avenue which brought $2 for the fund . Their names were Delbert and Edmund Hindle, George and Matthew Leibrecht and Ernest Kubusch.

Other Sources of Fund.

Joe Glass, Ben Muchnick and Sam Shanker gave a show at 2949 Thomas street on Aug. 4 and cleared $4 for the fund.

William Clark, Peyton Clark, Bill Williams and Monroe Dieter Allen sold Grape Bouquet at 5082 Cates avenue and took in $3 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

The following Southampton children collected $3 by giving a parade: Audrey Anchutz, Rose Mary Gearhart, Jane Gearhart, Florence O'Brien, Mary Margaret O'Brien, Norma Miller, William Meyer, Arthur Meyer, George Reinhardt, Henry Harer, Vincent O'Brien, Philip Marsh, Oliver Meyer, Lester Reinhardt, Melvin Meyer, Estelle Walters and John Simms.

Show on Gamble Street.

A show at 2812 Gamble street brought $1.29. The following children managed the affair: Abe and Morris Mass, Sylvia Meyer, Louis Goldstein and Esther Silverman.

Helen Jackson, 600 Park avenue, Mount Vernon, Ill., sent $5, a similar amount came from G. A. Shepardson of Webster Groves and Bessie Crotzer, 1934 Wash street, gave $1.

NEW RUSSIAN CHURCH IS SUPPORTING SOVIET REGIME

Monasteries and Monks Will Be Done Away With and Bishops Urged to Marry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1922.)

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—A new church, which will support the soviet regime, is taking over control of all Russian ecclesiastical affairs, led by Bishops Antonin and Anit, plans to oust most of the old Bishops, abolish the ikon and elaborate ceremonies and do away with monasteries and monks. It will urge all its new Bishops to marry. Leaders of this movement are now meeting in Moscow.

Antonin and Anit have a document from the ousted Patriarch Tiknon giving them control of the church. Ostensibly the soviet Government is ignoring them, but actually it makes no secret that it welcomes their aid, as the movement checkmates the old monarchistic priests.

It has been decided to support all soviet institutions that conform to "Christian communism."

The highest ecclesiastics will be the Bishops and a democratic constituent assembly will run church affairs. Lay delegates to this assembly will play a considerable part.

Game Warden Shot by Hunters.

By the Associated Press.

COUNCIL BLUFF, Ia., Aug. 14.—E. A. Lindgren, 22 years old, Federal Game Warden for Western Iowa was shot and probably fatally wounded yesterday by three men whom he intercepted while they were killing game birds.

King of Candy
Flavor Dandy
Package Handy
That's
Wherever Candy is Sold
OhHenry!
Meet Him
Wherever You
See the Sign

"IT'S ALL WRITE"

LEVISON'S Blue Black Writing Fluid

will not gum the pen, does not thicken, will last forever and it is water-proof.

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An Unusual Selling of Men's
Silk-Striped Shirts
$2.50 Grade— Tuesday....... $1.88

Silk-striped madras Shirts in neckband or collar-attached styles; in many neat and fancy stripes and one, two and three line two-tone combinations. Sizes 14 to 17. Main Floor

Famous Barr C s A
Double Eagle tamps

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps. Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Beginning Tomorrow—Another August Sale Feature—Offering

Men's Suits

A Group of About 1200 All-Wool Suits for Men and Young Men

Formerly Marked in Our Own Stock at

$25, $30 and $35

Choice of Any at

$18

¶ Short lots of this season's most popular styles comprise this assortment of all-wool Suits, and while all sizes will not be found in all styles, a most exceptional opportunity is afforded to secure a splendid Suit for early Fall wear at a very low price.

From the standpoint of value this is undoubtedly the most attractive offering presented in many a day and one which should not be missed by the man who wants to economize on his clothing needs.

Included are all sorts of patterns and models in medium and dark colors for men and young men—all well tailored and of standard make—your size in one style or another, and, of course, early selection is advisable.

Owing to the Extremely Low Sale Price, a Slight Charge Will Be Made for Any Necessary Alterations

Second Floor

Tuesday—the Second Day of the Great Occasion for Women and Misses—Our

Sale of Sample Coats

Samples and specially purchased groups—all in correct Fall and Winter styles

$85 to $125 Values at

$58

¶ As 2000 garments were involved in this important event which began today, you can know that choice will be excellent tomorrow. The elegance of fabrics, the wide variety of approved styles and superior tailoring of all Coats make the savings even more acceptable and pleasing selection almost certain.

Belted, blouse, flared, wrap, cape, sports and draped models; many with rich furs and embroidery.

The Materials *—are panvelaine, gerona, veldyne, tarquina, marvella, lustrosa, precioso, fashona, duvetyne, Bolivia and mariana.*

Fur Trimmings *—are beaver, squirrel, mole, wolf, caracul, kolinsky, raccoon, monkey, Hudson seal, fox, nutria and Australian opossum.*

A 25% Deposit Reserves Any Coat for Later Delivery

Fourth Floor

Extreme Value-Giving Marks This An

August Furniture le

And for Tuesday We Are Attractive Suites for Living Room, Dining d Bedroom.

This sale offers so much of o economical home-makers that everyone i of Furniture should make a point of visiting niture Section at this time. Should you wish ourself of the unusual values and yet not have e need of the Furniture, you may arrange fo delivery and deferred payments.

$350 Living-Ro Suites

In This Sale at.. **$15**

These Suites are in the popular over and choice may be had of mohair, tapestry or velour. st of davenport, chair and rocker, in loose-cushion style. the sale at this price.

$375 Living-Ro uites

Beautifully designed three-piece S solid mahogany frames carved in Chippendale st sh-ions and extra pillows of velour. Aug ... **$275**

$400 Dining-Ro Suites

In This Sale at... **$25**

12 Suites in this group—all in highly lian, Heppelwhite and Queen Anne Period styles of beauti walnut. 66 or 72 inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, in the new oblong style, five chairs and one armchair. Exc roof construction.

$250 Dining-Ro uites

Suites in Italian style, with dull inish; consist of 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, obl e chairs and one armchair. August Sal..... **$175**

$410 Bedroo uites

In This Sale at... **$25**

Especially attractive Bedroom Suites walnut, with dull-rub finish. Consist of bow-end beds, 48 dresser, chifforobe and vanity dresser of dustproof constr Suites in the sale at this price.

$425 Bedroom tes

These Suites are of solid walnut, Chippendale style, and show high-grade constr out. Consist of bow-end bed, dresser, chifforobe ity dresser; in dull-rub finish. August Sal.... **$320**

Seventh Floor

Continuing Our August Sale—Extreme Values for Tuesd

Seamless Wilton ugs

$125 Value... **$98.50**

Handsome designs in harmonious color combinations, woven of superior quality yarns in a wide assortment of designs and finished with heavy knotted fringe; 9x12-foot size, suitable for parlors, living rooms and libraries.

Axminster Rugs

$47.50 Value, **$36.85**

Variety of medallion, Oriental, Chinese and conventional designs, in blue, rose and taupe—also mixtures—deep rich nap 9x12-ft. size.

Royal Wilton Rugs

$90.00 Value, **$67.50**

High-grade imported Wilton Rugs; closely woven of excellent yarns; splendid selection of designs and colorings; 8.3x10.6; fringed ends.

$47.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, $36

Reproductions of genuine Oriental and Chinese Rugs; handsome colorings that will harmonize with any interior; 9x12-ft. size, with fringed ends.

All Chinese Ru t of 25%

Exquisite, genuine Chinese R in rich blue and gold colorings; wide variety remarkable values.

August Sales Tuesday

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Closed Saturday.

Women Should Remember That Our

August Sale of Furs

Offers Savings of.. **20 to 33⅓%**

¶ At this extreme saving you may choose from a sumptuous array of elegant fur garments—all developed in correct 1922-23 modes and of excellent pelts. Fourth Floor

Buy on the Second Day of Our August

Silk Sale

$2.50 to $4 Grades, at.. **$1.77**

¶ Practically every fashionable weave is here—in the newest patterns and all wanted colors—an opportunity to save extensively by anticipating all silk needs during this important event. Third Floor

Super-Values Continue in Our Sale of

Floor Lamps

Priced Originally $60.00—Now..... **$39**

¶ Handsome models with hand-carved base, in stippled and Roman gold finish combined with dull brown; shades are made of richly colored silk.

$37.50 Floor Lamps

Special at...... **$21**

Silk shades with shirred panels and two-toned silk fringe and tassels; bases in black and gold and other finishes — two-light pull-chain sockets.

All Lamps, Shades and Fixtures

With the exception of those especially priced—are offered in this sale at a discount of.......................... 25%

Fifth Floor

Beginning Tuesday—An Event Made Possible by Large Special Purchases—Our August

Sale of Women's Fall Shoes

Introducing New Styles, and Every Pair Offered at Extreme Savings

¶ An offering so comprehensive and presenting such an unusual opportunity for saving that the economical will supply all needs for the coming season. And the styles are those most fashionable, too, offering splendid choice of lasts and leathers. Shoes that the value-versed will readily realize are not often obtainable at such special prices. Early selection is advisable.

Smart Footwear

$12 and $12.50 Grades......... **$9.85**

The new "Sheik" buckle straps and Ramona lace Oxfords—in black or brown ooze suede with leather trimmings or brown Russia calf with tan buck stays; also strap footwear of dull kid and suede and patent combinations.

New Straps

$7 Grade at........ **$5.75**

One-strap button or buckle effects of tan Russia, brown or black kid, patent or gunmetal—plain or with perforations; also medium last black satin one-straps, with Cuban covered heels. Goodyear welts or turned soles.

Fancy Straps

$10.00 Value—at....... **$8.65**

New three-in-one straps or plain one-strap effects of patent, patent with brocade back or black or brown satin combined with brocade.

New Straps

$8.00 Value—at....... **$6.65**

New center instep Ties—of patent or black satin; also new black satin one-straps with new pattern vamp and full Louis XV heels.

New Straps

$6.00 Value—at....... **$4.95**

A smart type of Fall Footwear—black satin or black kid—on medium short lasts, in new patterns, all with turned soles and Louis heels.

Smart Footwear

$8.50 and $9.00 Grades— **$7.35**

New dull kid two-button Oxfords, with Spanish Louis heels; also dainty satin one-straps and plain satin vamp effects, with brocade quarters—on medium short lasts.

Second Floor

Special Savings Offered for One Day Only on

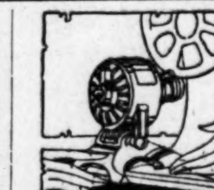
Electrical Appliances

$10 Grills

Thermax brand—round style—complete with pans and broiling plate.......... **$7.50**

$5 Thermax Irons

Reliable make—6-lb. size—fully nickeled—with separate reversible stand...... **$3.95**



$15 Motors

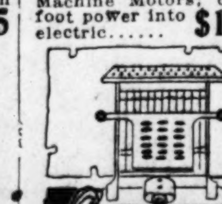
Hamilton Beach Sewing Machine Motors; convert foot power into electric...... **$12.98**

$5 Toaster Stoves

Strongly built in the square, flat style—will boil, fry and toast........... **$4.05**

$4.50 Curling Irons

Very convenient—give natural looking wave—detachable cord.............. **$3.45**



$5 Toasters

Thermax Toasters, in upright style—operate quickly and efficiently........ **$3.95**

$11.25 Waffle Irons

Thermax portable aluminum Waffle Irons—require no oiling—no smoke or odor........... **$8.95**

$7.50 Heating Pads

Thermax brand—cord switch control—give three degrees of heat—easily regulated........ **$5.95**

$1 Double Sockets

Hubbell Double Duty Plugs—will operate two appliances from one socket........ **65c**

Basement Gallery

Automatic Refrigerators

$36.50 Value.... **$31.50**

¶ These sanitary and highly efficient models will mean a saving on your ice bill and will preserve the food in healthy, appetizing condition—side-icer style, in golden oak finish with white enamel lined provision chamber.

$42.50 value, special at........$36.45
$47.95 value, special at........$41.50

Automatic Refrigerators

$42.50 Value **$34.95**

White enamel lined side-icers with water cooler:
$49.50 value, $42.95
$56.95 value, $49.95

Automatic Refrigerators

$62.50 Value, **$56.95**

Side-icers with white seamless porcelain lining:
$71.50 value, $65.95
$81.95 value, $74.95

Leonard Refrigerators

$156.95 Value.. **$145.95**

All-white porcelain Refrigerators; side-icer style.
$164.95 value, $154.50
$189.50 value, $178.95

Sellers Golden Oak Kitchen Cabinets—Reduced

$49.50 Value, **$44.45** — $63.50 Value, **$58.45** — $75.00 Value, **$69.50**

Basement Gallery

You Will Appreciate Securing

$2 Drapery Madras

Tuesday at, Yd.... **85c**

¶ An August sale offering of 100 full pieces of excellent drapery madras, in attractive designs, at a price so low that many will supply all that is needed for windows, French doors, etc., thus saving in a most substantial way.

50 inches wide, in practically all wanted colors. No phone or C. O. D. orders accepted.

Fifth Floor

In the August Sales We Offer "New Home"

Sewing Machines

$60 Value for....... **$39.50**

¶ A special purchase brings this remarkable opportunity in these reliable, easy running Machines. All drophead models with cog wheel, and table fitted with seven drawers.

$50 Sewing Machines

Drophead models of "New Home" make; five-drawer table and excellent woodwork. Special at **$35.00**

$65 Cabinet Machines

"New Home" Machines; ball bearing; absolutely dust-proof; all attachments included and a completely enclosed model; at **$48.50**

All Machines sold with 10-year guarantee and on our Club plan, if desired.

Sixth Floor

Basement Economy Store

HOMEFURNISHERS! You Cannot Afford to Miss the August

SALE OF RUGS—"REJECTS"

¶ It starts tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.—offering $15,000 worth of slightly imperfect Rugs, which were purchased at enormous concessions. Most of the imperfections are hard to find and in no case do they affect the wearing qualities. EXTRA SPACE—EXTRA SALESPEOPLE.

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of $32.50 Grade, **$23.95**

Closely-woven Rugs, size 9x12 feet, with a deep pile. Choice of several handsome patterns, in neat colorings. Limited lot.

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of $50.00 Grade, **$38.85**

9x12 Rugs, in floral, small allover and Chinese designs, in many attractive colorings. Will give good service.

Velvet Rugs

Seconds of $39.50 Grade, **$28.65**

Seamless velvet, with fringed ends. Size 9x12 feet. In a wide range of neat patterns in rich color combinations.

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of $61.00 Grade, **$44.25**

9x12 Rugs, in Chinese, floral and conventional patterns, in an extensive array of designs and colors.

Room-Size Rugs

Seconds of $54.50 Grade, **$39.50**

8.3x10.6 Rugs, with a high quality of yarn in pleasing designs and colors. Subject to mismatched borders.

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of $27.50 Grade **$18.95**

A limited quantity of 6x9 Rugs; appropriate for small bedrooms and halls. Handsome patterns and colorings.

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of $15.50 Grade, **$9.50**

Serviceable Rugs, size 4.6x6.6, with a deep pile. Will give satisfactory service. Limited quantity.

Velvet Rugs

Seconds, Special at **$2.49**

Sample Rugs, size 27x54 inches, with bound edges. Shown in a wide range of designs in attractive color combinations.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Practical 8.3x10.6 Rugs, in medallion conventional and small allover designs. In numerous pleasing colorings. Seconds of the $47.50 grade **$32.95**

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Seamless-style fringed Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in designs suitable for all rooms in the home. Will wear excellently. Seconds of the $47.50 grade at **$32.55**

Basement Economy Store

RADIO PROGRAM FOR MONDAY

Post-Dispatch Station K S D 360 Meters

4:00 P. M.

Market reports and news bulletins.

Music program—Victor selections.

8:00 P. M.

Baseball scores.

Piano recital (Steinway-Duo-Art).

Group of xylophone solos—Master Johnnie Burns of Decatur, Ill.

Address—"Peach Tree Borers." Charles A. Stockey Jr.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

4:00 P. M.

Market reports and news bulletins.

Music program — Brunswick selections.

8:00 P. M.

Baseball scores.

Song and piano recital by Miss Sara Curry, soprano, and Miss Louise Jackson, pianiste, of East St. Louis. Mrs. H. R. Barry, accompanist.

Letters From K S D :-: Listeners :-:

From Sarnia, Ontario.

I was greatly surprised to hear you so clear and loud this evening. All good wishes for success to your station.

STANLEY J. SMITH,
351 Russell street,
Sarnia, Ontario, Canada.

From Lakeland, Fla.

Your broadcasts reach us with wonderful strength and clearness.

GEORGE B. WALKER,
Box 230, Lakeland, Fla.

From Kasson, Minn.

Your last night's concert (Aug. 3) was a wonder. I put my loud speaker in the window while "The Waters of Minnetonka" was being sung, and people inside a building two blocks away heard it plainly.

WALTER ANDERSON,
Kasson, Minn.

From Chisholm, Minn.

We receive your concerts regularly.

H. H. STEVENS,
326 W. Walnut St., Chisholm, Minn.

From Emporia, Kan.

I tuned in my new receiving set last night and was greatly surprised and elated to get the Post-Dispatch.

L. A. LOWTHER,
Supt. Emporia City Schools, Emporia, Kan.

From La Salle, Ill.

We wish to thank you for the excellent programs being broadcasted by you each afternoon and evening.

A. T. HICKEY,
La Salle Radio Shop, La Salle, Ill.

From Hartshorne, Ok.

We appreciate your concerts very greatly. They are remarkably strong and clear and are enjoyed by many here.

C. C. NULL,
Attorney at Law, Hartshorne, Okla.

From Vaughan, Miss.

Thank you very much for the splendid program you sent out last night (Aug. 2).

ALBERT C. PRESLEY,
Vaughan, Miss.

From Tecumseh, Neb.

We are greatly enjoying your broadcasting programs.

F. B. PACKWOOD,
"The Willows," Tecumseh, Neb.

ADVERTISEMENT.

When Baby Cries Look for Skin Irritation

Remember that a baby's skin is exceedingly delicate and that nerves are practically on the surface. Then consider what this petal-like skin is exposed to—scalding, the friction of damp coverings, prickly heat, diaper and teething rashes.

Science has at last found a way to protect Baby from all this skin suffering. Kora-Konia is a marvelous medicinal powder, soft and gentle as the skin it protects, but wonderful in its healing power. It forms a waterproof, velvety film which adheres to the skin for hours, protecting while it heals. It takes all the misery out of prickly heat and restores the skin to normal pinkness. It cures or prevents chafing. Rashes disappear.

Don't let Baby suffer another day. Get Kora-Konia at any druggist's.

A Healthy Scalp Promotes the growth of the hair. Stimulate your scalp by using

MANFORD'S EAU DE QUININE TONIQUE

$1.00 at All Druggists, or MANFORD PHARMACAL CO. 1311 S. Broadway St. Louis

PRICES REACT IN LATE SESSION ON STOCK MARKET

Bonds Are Dull With Speculative Issues Following Stocks—French Exchange Has Lower Range.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"With the railroad labor dispute apparently deadlocked, the expected announcement of a basis for the settlement of the coal strike again delayed, it was only natural that the demand for stocks should be less insistent than during last week when prospects for the settlement of both appeared brighter. Until the closing hour of the session of the Stock Exchange, however, it was lack of demand rather than any pressure on the selling side which ruled the markets. Towards the close a considerable number of issues were offered in larger volume than the market was able to accept at the prevailing levels. There were sizeable reactions. The bond market was dull with the speculative issues declining in swmpathy with the movement of stock prices. Liberties were firm and the foreign group irregular. The renewal rate on call loans on the Stock Exchange was fixed at 4 per cent, but at 11:30 call money was marked down to 3½ per cent and shortly after 1 o'clock the rate was again lowered to 3 per cent.

Weakness in Exchange.

"In the foreign exchange market weakness in the leading continental currencies was a conspicuous feature, and this was evidently a reflection of the anxiety that has followed the unfavorable turn in the negotiations at the reparations conference in London. The bad financial showing in the preliminary budget of the French Government also contributed to the weakness in French francs, which led the decline. There was heavy selling of French francs in the New York market, and they dropped 18½ points to 8.00 cents. Belgian francs declined 15 points to 7.60½ cents, lire 4 points to 4.57½ cents, and marks 1¼ points to .12¾ of a cent. Sterling, however, remained firm at $4.46, and Czecho-Slovak crowns reached a new high price on their present upward trend at 2.70 cents. This represents a net gain of a cent for the latter since the middle of March. Canadian dollars at 99.87 cents also reached a new high record price.

Coal Production Figures.

"The output of bituminous coal, according to the Geological Survey, reached 4,800,000 tons for the week ending Aug. 12, or about 500,000 tons more than for the preceding week. This increase is attributed to better traffic conditions on the railways serving the nonunion fields. It will be recalled that the roads in other territory recently co-operated in recruiting additional shop forces for the roads serving the nonunion mine districts. The output, however, still remains about 530,000 tons below that attained before the walkout of the railway shopmen. Production of anthracite coal, meanwhile, remains at a standstill, the output of about 30,000 tons consisting of small sized coal dredged from the rivers. Reports from Philadelphia that a resumption of the wage conference in that city would soon be resumed created a feeling that a settlement of the trouble in the anthracite regions would soon be affected, and there were also indications of confidence in an early solution of the disputes in the union bituminous fields."

Wall Street News and Comment
—SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Specvial Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Today's stock market started lower, rallied under a series of special operations for the rise which lasted through the early afternoon, then succumbed in the last hour to a sharp drive by the professional element. Some of the declines at the end were pretty substantial, but taking the general run of stock the selling was not at all heavy. Outside developments had not frightened real holders of stock into throwing them over, but it had temporarily lessened the desire to buy. It was this weakening of the buying power which chiefly showed in the trading of the late afternoon.

The Bond Market.

Outside of some of the more speculative issues railway bonds were not affected today by the unfavorable strike developments. The active buying movement in this quarter was checked, however. Instead the lead was taken by foreign government issues. Quite likely the flow of investment capital which for the last fortnight has been strongly toward the rails, during the strike uncertainty has been diverted to foreign public loans listed in New York market. In the foreign group new high records were made by the Japanese issues, both the first and second 4½s. Bonds of the Swiss Government and of the Swiss cities were prominent. The Government 8s got up to 120 again, Zurich 8s rose a point to 114 and City of Berne 8s were in demand around 112. South American loans were equally strong, the Uruguay 8s rose from 104¾ to 105 and the Brazil 8s from 100⅝ to 101¼. Cuba 4½s gained nearly a point. Copenhagen 5s were strong around 92. Liberty bonds were not affected by the strength in the foreign governments. They went a shade lower.

The railroad list was irregular but with a majority of declines. Speculative issues like Seaboard, M. K. & T. adjustments were drawn down. C. & O. convertible 5s, which had gone up last week with the shares, came down rather sharply. On the other hand, B. & O. convertible 4½s were firmer; the New York, Susquehanna & Western general 5s at 55 were up half a point and the Erie-Penna collateral 4s a point and a half to [illegible]. In the industrial division Tobacco [illegible]

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Following is a list of the highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks sold here today:

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Sales to 2 p. m. on the New York Stock Exchange today were 387,300 shares [illegible]. Following are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the Stock Exchange. Net changes for the day are also given:

Stocks and Div. Rates.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]				

Industrials. [illegible]

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. [illegible]

Metals and Equipments. [illegible]

Railroads. [illegible]

*Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged. †Ex-dividend. ††Partly extra. **Including 4 per cent extra in stock. x1½ per cent extra Sept. 1.

St. Louis Stocks

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today amounted to 200 shares of stock and $5000 bonds.

The following is a list of sales made, the price paid and the net change as compared with the preceding day's sales or last previous transaction. +Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

[illegible]

Money and Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report showed debits to individual accounts of $19,700,000 and debits to bank and bankers' account of $13,700,000, making a total of $33,400,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Call money easier; high, 4; low, 3; ruling rate, 4; closing bid, 3; offered at 3¼; last loan, 3; call loans against acceptances, 3¼; time loans easier; mixed collateral, 60 and 90 days, 4@4¼; 4 to 6 months, 4¼. Prime commercial paper, 4@4¼.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Foreign bar silver, 68½c; Mexican dollars, 52⅝c.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Bar silver, 34d per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-months' bills, 2 3-16@2¼ per cent.

Lead, Zinc and Copper

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Copper steady, electrolytic, spot and nearby 14; futures, 14@14¼. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, $32.12; futures, $32.25. Iron steady; No. 1 northern, $31.00@33.00; No. 2 northern, $29.00@31.00; No. 2 southern, [illegible] $30.50. Lead steady; spot $5.75@5.80. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, $6.20@6.25. Antimony, spot, $5.25.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Standard copper, spot, £64 5s; futures, £64 7s 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £70; futures, £71. Tin, spot, £158 17s 6d; futures, £159. Lead, spot, £24 10s; futures, £23 15s. Zinc, spot, £31 2s 6d; futures, £30 5s.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were $12,759,000, against $5,017,000 Saturday, $11,825,000 a week ago, $6,896,000 a year ago and $8,226,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date $2,808,234,000, against $1,916,268,000 a year ago and $2,396,173,000 two years ago.

(In $1000.)

Sales.	SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				

GOVERNMENT BONDS. [illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS. [illegible]

RAILROAD BONDS. [illegible]

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS. [illegible]

VICTORY. [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS AND INDUSTRIAL. [illegible]

ADDITIONAL BOND SALES.

Sales.	Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
5	Chi Ter Ht 5s	80	80	80
2	Atl ACL 7s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	B R T 5s	62	62	62
1	D & H cvt 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Gd Tk Corp 6s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Hav El Ry Lt 5s	55	55	55
1	B&O 3½ SWdiv	91	91	91
10	I G N 5s ctfs	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	Marland O 8s w	119	119	119

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Following are today's exchange rates:

STERLING (par $4.86⅝ per sovereign)—(Demand, $4.46; cables, $4.46¼; commercial, 60 days, $4.43; commercial, 90 days, $4.42.

FRANCE (par 19.3 cents per franc)—Demand, 8.00½c; cables, 8.01c.

ITALY (par 19.3c per lire)—Demand 4.57½c; cables, 4.58c.

BELGIUM (par 19.3 cents per franc)—Demand, 7.60½c; cables, 7.61c.

SWITZERLAND (par 19.3c per franc)—Demand 19.04c; cables, 19.04c.

HOLLAND (par 40.2c per florin)—Demand, 38.81c; cables, 38.83c.

GERMANY (par 23.8c per mark)—Demand .12¾c; cables, .12¾c.

DENMARK (par 26.8 cents per krone)—Demand, 21.48c; cables, 21.53c.

SPAIN (par 19.3 cents per peseta)—Demand, 17.51c; cables, 17.53c.

PORTUGAL (par $1.08 per escudo)—Demand, 7.25c.

HUNGARY (par 20.3 cents per crown)—Demand, .07½c.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA (par 20.3 cents per crown).—Demand, 2.70c.

RUMANIA (par 19.3 cents per leu)—Demand, .85c.

JUGO-SLAVIA (par 20.3 cents per crown)—Demand, .30½c.

YOKOHAMA (par 49.8 cents per yen)—Demand, 47.80c; cables, 47.80c.

MEXICAN DOLLAR (at Shanghai)—Demand, 57.00c; cables, 57.25c.

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stock dealt in on the New York curb market:

Sales.	STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				

INDUSTRIALS. [illegible]

INDEPENDENT OILS. [illegible]

STANDARD OILS. [illegible]

MINING.

Sales.	STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				
10,600	Rex Cons	11c	10c	10c
6,000	Sil H M	8c	8c	8c
1,000	Silver Lead	16	16	16
200	S A G & P	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2,300	Superstition	42	38	42
3,500	Teck Hughes	70c	70c	70c
5,600	Tonopah Div	67	66	66
600	Tonopah xt	1 13-16	1¾	1¾
100	Tuolomne	73	73	73
2,400	Un astern	1 11-16	1 9-16	1⅝
1,200	Unity Gold	3¼	3¼	3¼
700	West End C	41 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16

BONDS. (In $1000.)

Sales.	Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				
1	All Pack 6s	81½	81½	81½
13	All Pack 6s ctf	64⅝	64½	64⅝
1	Alum 7s '25	104	104	104

CATTLE RECEIPTS LIGHT AND MARKET STEADY

NATIONAL STOCKLARDS, Ill., Aug 14.—Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves, 6200; hogs, 8000; sheep, 3000; horses and mules, 1000.

CATTLE—Receipts comparatively light for an opening day and market generally steady, possibly strong in spots, with several cars of good steers reflecting a 15c advance. Top, $10 per cwt. paid for a load of Angus beeves averaging 1316 pounds. Two other cars followed at $9.50. Veal calves, steady; top, $10.50.

Quotations—Native beef steers, high $10.70, low $6, bulk $7.50 to $9.25; butcher yearlings, high $10.75, low $4, bulk $5.50 to $9; butcher cows, bulk $3.75 to $5; canner and cutter cows, range $2.25 to $3.50; beef bulls, bulk $4 to $4.50; bologna bulls, bulk $3.25 to $3.75.

HOGS—Local receipts fell off sharply as compared with a week ago, but other Western markets had right fair supplies. Order buyers and city butchers were aggressive but the big packers were slow to enter the market. Early trade averaged 15@25c higher on everything except pigs, which were no more than steady. Toward midday the market slowed down and some of the early advance was lost. Aside from a few head at $10.35 top was $10.30 paid for choice lights while the bulk of the desirable hogs cleared in a range of $9.50@10.15. Most of the butcher hogs, 180@210 pounds, sold from $9.80@10.25. Sales of 280-pound hogs at $9.50 were out of line with the general trade. Light pigs ranged $8.50@9.25. Packer sows unchanged at $6.50@7.25, with stags at $5@6. Quality of the offering only fair.

SHEEP—The market was on a steady basis for both sheep and lambs, but it was a quiet trade. The offerings of lambs did not grade as good as usual. A large per cent of them weer from Southwest Missouri and not better than medium in quality and many of them not very fat. Best lambs sold at $11.25@11.75; fair grades, $10@11; culls, $4.50@; mutton sheep, $6, if not heavier than medium, while heavy ewes sold at $3.50@4.50; breeding ewes, $7@7.50; choppers and bucks, $2@3, and canners, 50@75c.

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts estimated at 1000 head, about 700 of which were on commission. Opening sales were steady in both departments, a good number of Southern and Eastern buyers furnishing outlet.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Aug. 14.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local market, and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
[illegible]				

SEPTEMBER WHEAT. DECEMBER WHEAT. MAY WHEAT. SEPTEMBER CORN. DECEMBER CORN. MAY CORN. SEPTEMBER OATS. DECEMBER OATS. MAY OATS. SEPTEMBER RYE. DECEMBER RYE. [illegible]

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Following is a report of today's high, low, close and previous selling quotations in the provision market.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Saty.
LARD.				
Sept.	10.75	10.67	10.72	10.72
October	10.82	10.72	10.75	10.77
RIBS.				
Sept.	......	......	9.87	9.92
October	......	......	9.40	9.40

LOWER RANGE TO PRICE OF COTTON AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Reports that the London conference on reparations had ended in failure, weakness in foreign exchange rates and a sharp decline in the Liverpool markets, were factors on an opening break in the cotton market here today. First prices were easy at a decline of 24 to 37 points with December contracts at 20.47 which represented a decline of very nearly a cent a pound as compared with the high price of last Friday. There were reports of scattering showers in Central Texas, which probably contributed to the decline, but a bullish midmonth crop report placing the condition at 66.7 compared with 71.3 toward the end of last month, held selling in check at the lower price and caused moderate rallies.

Rallies from the early low points were promoted by a more favorable view of the coal labor situation, and complaints that showers were leading to increased boll weevil damage in eastern belt sections. December sold up to 20.70c before midday, or about 23 points from the early low level and within 5 points of Saturday's closing quotation. Trading was comparatively quiet and much of the early buying was attributed to the undoing of straddles between New York and New Orleans.

The early afternoon really extended to 20.79c for December, or 4 points net higher, but the market weakened later on reports of rains in Texas. December sold off to 20.39c shortly after 2 o'clock, making lows for the day and a net decline of 36 points.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Cotton spot quiet; middling, $20.50.

Cash Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.04½@1.07_; No. 2 hard, $1.05@1.08½. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 60½@61⅝c; No. 2 yellow, 62½@63c. Oats—No. 2 white, 31@34½c; No. 3 white, 29¾@33c. Rye—No. 2, 71½@71¾c. Barley, 48@58c. Timothy seed, $4.25@5.15. Clover seed, $12@16. Pork, nominal. Lard, $10.72. Ribs, $9.75@10.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Flour 10c to 20c lower. In carlots, family patents quoted at $6.75@7.20 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Bran $15.

Produce Elsewhere

[illegible]

SEPT. AND DEC. WHEAT BREAK UNDER DOLLAR

September and December wheat sold under the dollar mark on the Merchants' Exchange today. Hedging pressure on the northwestern markets was a depressing factor.

In the local cash grain market corn was steady to 1c lower. There was fair sectional demand. Cash oats were ½c to 1c lower. There was fair local and shipping demand. Cash wheat was 2c to 3c lower on red wheat. Demand was good. Hard was 2c lower.

Primary receipts in excess of 3,000,000 bushels, visible increase of more than 4,000,000 bushels, lower cable and lower export bids were among the factors in the wheat market today. Corn news included unfavorable weather and substantial increase in visible.

Visible changes for week were: Wheat increased 4,163,000 bushels, corn decreased 3,219,000, oats decreased 451,000, rye increased 763,000 and barley increased 141,000.

Lower Liverpool and the tone of political news from abroad were ascribed as the basis of the early trend of wheat values. The railroad situation entered as a factor in the current delivery. The English market closed 3d lower on September and 1⅜d off for December. Corn shorts covered and December was higher.

Local wheat receipts, which were 250,000 bu, compared with 565,200 a week ago and 390,000 last year, included 242 cars local and 192 through. Corn receipts, which were 244,400 bu, compared with 106,000 a week ago and 133,900 last year, included 105 cars local and 83 through. Oats receipts, which were 146,000 bu, compared with 276,000 a week ago and 240,000 last year, included 56 cars local and 17 through. Hay receipts, which were 414 tons local and 17 through.

Primary receipts of wheat today were lighter than a week ago and lighter than a year ago, being 3,178,000 bu. Corn receipts today were lighter than a week ago and lighter than a year ago, being 904,000 bu. Oats receipts today were heavier than a week ago and lighter than a year ago, being 1,376,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales in the cash grain market today were:

No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.03½@1.04; No. 3 red winter wheat, $1@1.03; No. D red winter wheat, 97@98c; No. 5 red winter wheat, 92c; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, 99c@$1; No. 4 red garlicky wheat, 91@93c; No. 3 red smutty garlicky, 95c; No. 4 red smutty garlicky, 94c; No. 5 red smutty garlicky, 90c; No. 2 hard wheat, $1.01@1.02; No. 3 hard wheat, $1; No. 4 hard wheat, 98½c; No. 2 yellow hard wheat, $1.02; No. 3 yellow hard wheat, 99c@$1; No. 1 dark hard wheat, $1.16; No. 2 mixed wheat, $1.02; No. 3 mixed wheat, $1; No. 2 mixed corn, 58@61c; sample grade mixed corn, 50c; No. 1 yellow corn, 64@65c; No. 2 yellow corn, 64@65c; No. 3 yellow corn, 62½c; No. 6 yellow corn, 58@61c; No. 1 white corn, 60c; No. 2 white corn, 59¼@60c; No. 1 white oats, 33@33½c; No. 2 white oats, 32@33½c; No. 3 white oats, 31½c; No. 4 white oats, 31c; sample grade white oats, 30½c.

DECLINE IN SEPTEMBER WHEAT FEATURE OF GRAIN TRADE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The feature of the wheat trade was the rapid decline in September and the near month dropped from 1c premium early to a discount under December at midday. Liquidation was on, some of the disappointed longs replacing the September by May wheat. The failure of [illegible]

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

[illegible]

VEGETABLES. [illegible]

FRUITS. [illegible]

New York Sugar. [illegible]

New York Cotton

[illegible]

DEAD IN MINNESOTA WRECK REACH 10

40 Other Persons Hurt, Six Seriously, in Crash of Truck and Train.

By the Associated Press.

ANNANDALE, Minn., Aug. 14.—Work of clearing up the debris from the wreck late Saturday of passenger train No. 107 on the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway was continuing today. Ten are dead. The debris of one of three wrecked coaches remained to be removed. The main line which was blocked for 24 hours, was cleared yesterday. Nine of the dead have been identified. Forty were injured, six seriously.

The wreck occurred when an auto truck driven by Fred Lamar was thrown by the train against a switch and crashed into the engine of a freight train standing on a side track. The freight engine was turned over and three passenger coaches split the switch and plowed into the freight engine and the box cars. Trainmen said they had warned Lamar of the oncoming passenger but that he did not heed them.

The Dead.

The dead are: Emil Myllikangas, Annandale; Albert Galliner, Adrian, Minn.; Arne Thompson, Annandale; Edmund Ulrich, Harrison, W[illegible]; Raymond Ulrich, Harrison, W[illegible]; Fred Lamar, Maple Lake, Minn.; Robert Becker, St. Paul, Minn.; W. Wallace, Minneapolis, Minn.; Clark, Eden Valley, Minn, and unidentified man.

Digs Out of Coal.

The two injured here are Christopher Olson of Minneapolis, who is being cared for at a home here, and Fred Schuyer, University of Minnesota medical student, whose home is in Puyallup, Wash.

Chris Wallace of Minneapolis, engineer of the freight train, was scalded so severely that he died several hours later. His fireman, L[illegible] Johnson of Minneapolis, was buried under an avalanche of coal but managed to extricate himself. E. J. S[illegible] of Chicago was one of the seriously injured. He suffered a possible skull fracture.

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Marriage Licenses — Births Recorded — Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herold Vandiver .... 719a Hickory
Daisy Davis .... 1127a South Eighth
Edgar J. Gerber .... 4062 Shenandoah
Julia P. Grant .... 1817 Nebraska
George Spraggins .... 2202 Rudolph
Francis Johnson .... 509 South Garrison
Henry Taylor .... 2348 Adams
Mrs. Emma Dales .... 2348 Adams
Constantine G. Atanasoff .... 2612 Cass
Ada F. Voyles .... 2612 Cass
Fred van der Maden Jr. .... 7438 Maple
Jane Sanders .... 1904 California
Leon Jenkins .... 18 South Twenty-second
Francis Beomon .... 1006 North Fourteenth
Arguster Gates .... 2226 Walnut
Evar M. Huston .... Birmingham, Ala.
Henry Swan .... East St. Louis, Ill.
Mrs. Cora Clark .... East St. Louis, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

W. and B. Laney, 1417 Carr.
J. and L. Danely, 1319½ Monroe.
R. and B. Stoffel, 4927 Neosho.
V. and D. Berry, 6036 Waterman.
C. and V. Davis, 4928 Washington.
W. and C. Seeger, 3322 Cherokee.
E. and T. Kassel, 3634A Meramec.
J. and A. Helmbacher, 2338A Menard.
J. and L. Edwards, 814 High.
J. and M. Nolan, 5962 Theodosia.
W. and J. Leonard, 4025 North Market.
H. and E. Brendel, 8033 Church road.
W. and J. Oestreich, 3001 Lambdin.
B. and A. Heckel, 3115 Lackland.
L. and J. Steinman, 5346A Wells.
H. and L. Goldstein, 3055 Sheridan.
P. and S. Tambonan, 2014 Carr.
D. and M. Murphy, 6438 Lloyd.
D. and G. Geissberh, Christopher, Ill.
G. and A. Newfield, 1480 Shawmut.
T. and A. Conroy, 6516 N. Park.
J. and G. Warner, Kirkwood, Mo.
R. and F. Ehite, Webster Groves, Mo.
A. and A. Slobedousky, 1346A Ellis.
B. and F. Kahan, 3045 Thomas.
H. and E. Endres, Clayton, Mo.
S. and J. Mitchell, 1103 Biddle.
R. and M. Hubbard, 2953 Clark.
M. and E. Jefferson, 3864 Windsor.

GIRLS.

C. and M. Adams, 26 Windermere.
W. and A. Birkmeyer, 3636 Meramec.
P. and A. Kofron, 4851 Allemania.
R. and M. Higgins, 1143 Childress.
H. and M. Dugger, 1151A Aubert.
G. and J. Marczinah, 171 St. George.
E. and A. Proper, 4324 Delor.
E. and E. Green, 4472 Delor.
G. and C. Henlens, 6906 Nashville.
A. and S. Banarian, 337 Antelope.
W. and K. Dobrich, 5009 Robin.
L. and H. Ulses, 4120 S. Compton.
F. and B. Thomas, 4247 Maffitt.
G. and D. Sherman, 3053 Glasgow.
W. and E. Eisenburg, 2723 Gamble.
J. and S. McDowell, 4818 Hammett.
I. and A. Zucher, 4235N Page.
S. and F. Becker, 2736 Thomas.
E. and C. McCoy, 4256 Garfield.
A. and C. Allen, 2804 Bernard.
N. and M. Montgomery, 2111 Walnut.
E. and R. Jeffries, 4123 Fairfax.
W. and P. Gains, 321 S. Twenty-first.
A. and V. Vaughn, 2315 Papin.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Mathilda Debus, 58, 2612A, South Jefferson.
A. E. Wiederman, 69, 2816 Keokuk.
W. H. Dittman, 72, 8433 Lowell.
R. H. Boschen, 2 months, 4017 North Twenty-first.
Mary M. Anderson, 67, 414 Union.
F. J. Hernandez, 53, 17 Dock.
A. Brusasco, 44, 4304A Manchester.
Florence Beathalter, 57, 2335A Howard.
H. Sibalsky, 56, 2109½ Washington.
Anna L. Nedderhof, 38, 5652 Enright.
L. Diehl, 68, 2917 Michigan.
Bertha Lee Davenport, 39, 2215 Olive.
Bridget Murphy, 52, 2215 Hickory.
E. Hagemann, 53, 100 North Market.
Anna Tockstein, 2, 2413 South Tenth.
Ella J. Mueller, 30, 2316 Menard.
J. Kelly, 60, 24 Lewis place.
E. Jones, 52, 1116 North Seventeenth.
H. P. Wallace, 1 month, 221 West Schirmer.
Pearl M. Block, 38, 2753 Cherokee.

BEATEN CANDIDATE THINKS 4456 VOTES NOT SO BAD FOR START

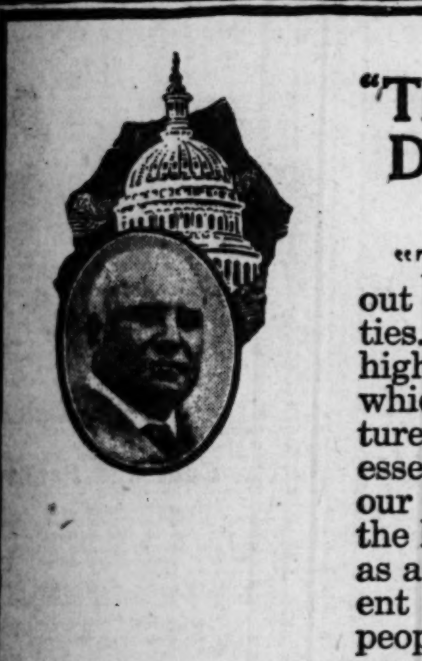
Edward P. Stenson, Writing From "Salt Creek, Mo.," Sends Out Cheerful Letter in Mourning Envelope.

A cheerfully lugubrious letter in a mourning envelope has been sent out to his friends and supporters by Edward P. Stenson of 1323 Hickory street, defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for the Legislature from the Third (St. Louis) district.

It is dated "Salt Creek, Mo.,55 and explains his failure to get the nomination by the fact that the other candidates received more votes than he. But then, 4456 votes is not so bad for a beginner, he thinks, and he wants to make it plain that he appreciates the support (and now the sympathy of the 4456.

He thinks that the man worth while is the man who can smile when beaten by a mile and finds comfort in the fact that "he who fights and runs away will live to run another day," which same he promises to do, in the hope of better luck next time.

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
Out-of-town patients receive immediate service.
Over Child's Restaurant
Opposite Famous
614 OLIVE ST.
Teeth extracted by the Nitrous Oxid-Oxygen (gas) Process if Desired.
Competent X-Ray Service



"This Nation's Growth Is Due To The Railroads"

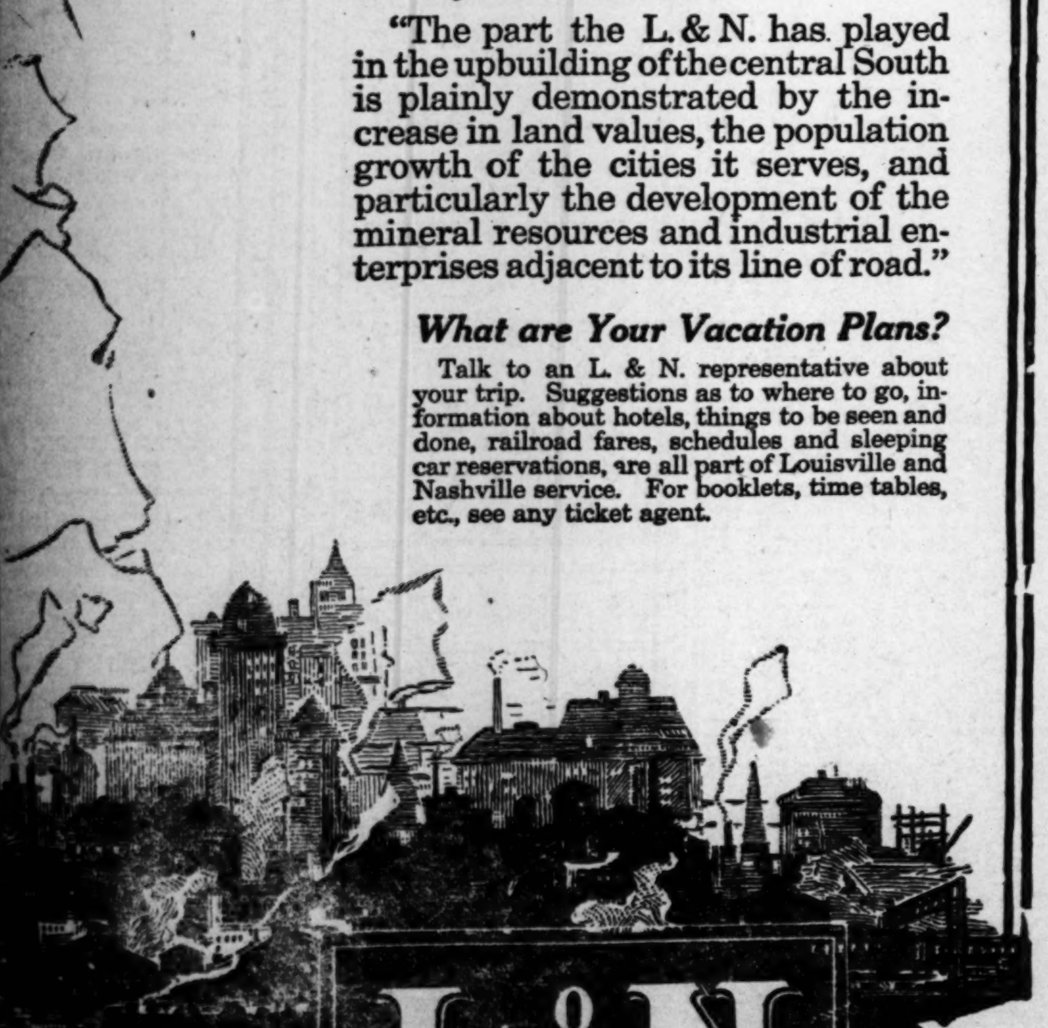
—Said The Late Franklin K. Lane

"This country cannot grow without adequate transportation facilities. The railroad is our common highroad; it is not a concern in which the farmer and the manufacturer alone are interested; it is an essential to the commercial life of our people, almost as necessary as the land itself, for we have grown up as a people to be physically dependent upon our railroads. No other people are so bound up as we in economic inter-dependence. No one community in all this land lives to itself. We have grown as railroads were built. We have made a community of a continent."

"The part the L. & N. has played in the upbuilding of the central South is plainly demonstrated by the increase in land values, the population growth of the cities it serves, and particularly the development of the mineral resources and industrial enterprises adjacent to its line of road."

What are Your Vacation Plans?

Talk to an L. & N. representative about your trip. Suggestions as to where to go, information about hotels, things to be seen and done, railroad fares, schedules and sleeping car reservations, are all part of Louisville and Nashville service. For booklets, time tables, etc., see any ticket agent.



L&N
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.
THE OLD RELIABLE

EASTERN MISSOURI INDUSTRIES ADVISED TO CONSERVE COAL

No Coal Moving From Kentucky—Only One Lime Plant Put on Priority List.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.—It is imperative that all industries in Eastern Missouri conserve their fuel supply as no coal is moving out of the Kentucky fields, which have been their source of supply since production ceased in the Illinois fields, Chairman McIndoe of the Missouri Coal Distribution Commission today announced. This information came in a telegram from E. J. Wallace of St. Louis who had been sent by McIndoe to Hopkinsville, Ky., to ascertain conditions prevailing at the mines. He reported that a strike of Louisville & Nashville trainmen had shut off all movement of fuel.

Production in Western Missouri consisted of 75 cars of coal a day throughout last week it was announced.

The Federal fuel distributor has refused to put five lime manufacturers on the fuel priority list to assure the St. Louis Water Department of 50 tons of hydrate of lime daily, but has offered to make such provision for one such manufacturer.

During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed 752,915 "WANT" Ads—207,190 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch Again Leads Both Others Combined.

Again yesterday, as usual, the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch, alone, carried far more advertising than BOTH other Sunday newspapers COMBINED.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD FOLLOWS:

Total Paid Advertising

	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH alone	122,360
Globe-Democrat and Star COMBINED	102,600
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	19,760

Home Merchants' Advertising

	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH alone	60,480
Globe-Democrat and Star COMBINED	62,100

National Advertising

	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH alone	17,080
Globe-Democrat and Star COMBINED	8,400
POST-DISPATCH excess over BOTH	8,680

Real Estate and Want Advertising

	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH alone	44,800
Globe-Democrat and Star COMBINED	32,100
POST-DISPATCH excess over BOTH	12,700

More Circulation—Greater Results

The Sunday Post-Dispatch alone has more Paid St. Louis Circulation and more Paid Total Circulation than the Globe-Democrat and the Star—COMBINED.

Sales Letters

Sent direct to your customers and prospects will get orders and inquiries at low cost. Let us write your sales letter, compile the mailing list, address envelopes, multi-typewrite and mail the letters. Phone us.

ROSS-GOULD CO.

309 N. Tenth St.—Phone Olive 3602, Cent. 1591.

Our Vocation

We are thoroughly well-versed in all of the requirements of the vocation to which we have devoted our thought time and resources

Wm. Ambruster Undertaking Co.
Funeral Directors
Phones—Grand 3150, Delmar 1580

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, $1.50; each extra line, 25c; memoriams, lectures, spiritualism, etc., 30c per line.

BAMMERT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 2:30 a. m., Mary Bammert (nee Felton), of 2318 South Tenth street, widow of the late Frank Bammert, beloved mother of Joseph Bammert, Mary Fink, Louise Bammert, Anna Fluchel, Frances Fluchel, Frank and Sophia Bammert, and sister of Gottlieb and John Felton and the late Eliza Kletzker, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-eighth year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle new chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 1:30 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

BODE—On Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 11:30 a. m., Edna Charlotte Bode (nee Hacker), beloved wife of Arthur H. Bode and daughter of Josephine Hacker (nee Duecker), and the late John Hacker, and sister of Lena Fisher (nee Hacker), Henry Hacker and the late Mamie Reinhardt, Josephine Haberkorn (nee Hacker), and our dear aunt, aged 26 years, 4 months and 20 days.
Funeral from residence, 2628A Oregon avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c2)

BRINKMEYER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1922, at 7:15 p. m., Elizabeth Brinkmeyer (nee Hake), dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Millie Bangs, Mrs. Ida Dierks, Fred, Harry, Edward and Oscar Brinkmeyer, dear sister of William, Sylvester, Frank, Otto, Julia and Rose Hake and our dear aunt and grandmother, in her sixty-ninth year.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

CROWELL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1922, at 11 p. m., H. R. Crowell of 3455A Grace avenue, beloved husband of Bertha Crowell (nee Weber), dear father of Ruth, Bert and Halsey Crowell.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle new chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M.; St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W.; Walnut Lodge No. 383, K. of P. (c2)

DATILLO—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 3:30 p. m., Charles Datillo, beloved son of Gus and Vincenza Datillo (nee Mascheri), and dear brother of Mrs. Tony Randazzo, Mrs. Patsie Randazzo, Mrs. John Arena, Thomas, Joseph, Mike, Will, Gus, Josie, Mary, Berdie, Jennie and Sarah Datillo, and our dear brother-in-law.
Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2609¼ Howard street, to Our Lady of Christian Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

FREUDENSTEIN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1922, Louis D. Freudenstein, beloved husband of Katy Freudenstein (nee Cafferata), dear father of Mrs. Hazel F. Driscoll, son of Mrs. Mary A. Freudenstein.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Buffalo, N. Y.

FUEST—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 14, 1922, at 12:30 a. m., Margareta Bunten Fuest (nee Abeln), dearly beloved wife of Anton Fuest, dear father of Mary Busche (nee Bunten), Margareth Fuest and Elizabeth Borgmann (nee Fuest), dear mother-in-law of Conrad Borgmann, our dear sister, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 66 years.
Funeral Thursday, Aug. 17, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3321 North Nineteenth street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Deceased was a member of Alton Society of Holy Trinity Parish. (c2)

DEATHS

GILCHREST—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 12:45 p. m., Alexandar Gilchrest, our dear brother and friend, aged 65 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

HAMMACHER—Entered into rest at Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1922, at 12:45 p. m., Minnie Hammacher (nee Sieger), dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Lillie Brunk, Mrs. Sophia Hohlenkamp and Mrs. Annie Long (nee Hammacher), and Harry Hammacher, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother in her fifty-ninth year.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1922, at 2 p. m., from Provost-Drehmann chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to St. John Cemetery.

HARDWIG—Entered into rest, suddenly, Saturday, Aug. 12, 1922, at 7:30 p. m., Anna M. Hardwig (nee Weiner), beloved wife of Edward J. Hardwig, dear mother of Nicholas E., Agnes, Genevieve, Sister M. Edwardine of Notre Dame Order and the late Albert Hardwig.
Funeral from family residence, 1342 Laurel avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., to St. Barbara's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

HEMM—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 10 a. m., Christian N. Hemm, beloved husband of Theresa Hemm (nee Scherer), dear father of Joseph, Albert and Dolores Hemm, our son, son-in-law, brother and brother-in-law, aged 40 years, 11 months and 3 days.
Funeral from family residence, 7104 Pennsylvania avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Boniface Branch No. 556, C. K. of A.

HUGE—Asleep in Jesus on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 1 0a. m., Oliver William Huge, darling son of Gustave and Mary Huge (nee Klipp), and dear brother of Edmond, Gladys and Emmett Huge, and our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, aged 12 years, 9 months.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4469 Farlin avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran Bethany Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c)

HUETTEMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1922, at 9:50 p. m., August H. Huettemann, beloved husband of Amalia Huettemann (nee Schupp), and our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 71 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4112 West Florissant avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

KAVANAUGH—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 14, 1922, at 3 a. m., James B. Kavanaugh, beloved son of the late Patrick and Nora Kavanaugh and dear brother of Mrs. E. A. Polito, Mrs. Nonie Krueger and Mrs. Gus Nothdurst and Michael Kavanaugh.
Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. E. A. Polito, 1427A North Twenty-first street, to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

LIGHTFOOT—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1922, at 8:30 p. m., Charles Lightfoot, dearly beloved husband of Mamie Lightfoot.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 15, 10 o'clock, St. Paul's Chapel, Leffingwell and Lawton avenues, thence to Washington Park Cemetery.

MEAGHER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 12:20 p. m., Huna D. Meagher, daughter of the late James and Alice Meagher, beloved sister of Sally Meagher, and aunt of Richard L. and James Daly.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4349A Maryland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 10:30 a. m., to New Cathedral. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
New York and Springfield (Ill.) papers please copy.

MEYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 4 a. m., Henry P. Meyer, beloved husband of Katherine Meyer (nee Havranek), dear father of Mrs. F. C. Mueller (nee Meyer), and Fred J. Meyer.
Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1922, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to new St. Marcus Cemetery. (c)

DEATHS

MICHEL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1922, at 6:15 p. m., Amelia Michel (nee Nester), of 3011 Texas avenue, beloved wife of the late George Michel, dear daughter of Anna Bollmer (nee Nester), sister of Frank Nester, daughter-in-law of Anna Michel and sister-in-law of Lillie Michel and Elsie Nester and our dear aunt at the age of 30 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Pius Church, Utah street and Grand boulevard, thence to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. (c2)

OELKERS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 9:30 p. m., Alexander J. Oelkers of 4243 College avenue, dear son of Anna Oelkers, dear brother of Henry B. and Minnie A. Oelkers, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his thirty-fifth year.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. from Provost Drehmann chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Zion's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Typographical Union No. 8 and Atwell T. Lincoln Post No. 6, American Legion. (c2)

O'GRADY—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 14, 1922, at 5:20 a. m., Joseph O'Grady, beloved husband of Marie Louise O'Grady (nee McDermott), father of Genevieve and Frank O'Grady.
Funeral from residence, 4525 Page boulevard, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

OWENS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 4 p. m., Charlotte Owens, wife of Dr. Bert M. Owens, daughter of Mrs. Margaret O'Connor and sister of Alfred, Charles and Evelyn O'Connor, Mrs. Genevieve Scully, Mrs. Clara Walsh, Mrs. Lily Murphy and Mrs. Florence Murphy.
Funeral will take place from residence 4947A St. Louis avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 15, at 3 o'clock, to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

PREUT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 7:20 p. m., Sophia Preut (nee Miller), dearly beloved wife of George Preut, dear mother of Bertha Derany (nee Preut), and our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 82 years.
Funeral from residence, 3229 North Twenty-first street, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8 a. m., to St. Augustine Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Church. (c2)

RELLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 8:30 a. m., Anna M. Reller, relict of August F. Reller, beloved mother of Mrs. Cornelia Luedinghaus, J. F. O. Reller, Aug. H. Reller, Mrs. Clara Z. Nedden, Miss Marie J. Reller and Oscar H. Reller, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 85 years and 2 months.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of H. Luedinghaus, 32 Gast place. Interment private. (c)

SECKINGER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 5:45 a. m., Louise Seckinger (nee Bosse), widow of Frank Seckinger, beloved mother of Mrs. J. A. Strohmeyer, dear sister of August and Deania Bosse and Mrs. William Krieger, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlor, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 15, at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SCHULTE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, 3:45 a. m., George J. Schulte, beloved son of John Henry Schulte and the late Anna Schulte (nee Hieger), dear brother of Harry, Frank, Elizabeth Vance (nee Schulte) and Henry Schulte, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his nineteenth year.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4568 Carter avenue, to St. Engelbert's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

SINGER—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 14, 1922, at 3:40 a. m., Amelie Singer, dear beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Hottinger (nee Singer), Bernhardt and Joseph Singer, August, Lulu, Thomas and Mrs. Minnie Bachmann (nee Thomas), and our dear aunt, sister-in-law and niece, aged 46 years.
Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2720 Gravois avenue, to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited. (c2)

SPILKER—Died at Denver, Colo., Louis H. Spilker, uncle of Louis A. and Dorothea Fischer and Lillie Weber (nee Muench) of Washington, D. C.
Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1922, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

THORPEY-O'CONNELL — Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 1:30 a. m., Anna Thorpey-O'Connell, dear mother of James, John and Malcolm Thorpey, Mrs. Sadie House and Mrs. William H. Chickey Jr., and our dear grandmother.
Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of funeral will be given.

WALTER—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 14, 1922, at 3:55 a. m., at residence, 4813 Cote Brilliante avenue, Louis Walter, beloved husband of Katie Walter and our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, great grandfather and uncle in his eighty-sixth year.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Bethania Cemetery. (c)

WALTERS—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 14, at 12:45 a. m., Genevieve R. Walters (nee Holzhausen), beloved wife of Alexander Walters, dear mother of Jeanette, dear daughter of Edward and Rose Holzhausen (nee Hayden), dear sister of William, Edward and Lester, aged 22 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

WEST—Entered into rest Aug. 14, 1922, at 12:45 a. m., William H. H. West, beloved husband of Mary J. West.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the residence of his son, William H. H. West Jr., Jerseyville, Ill. (c)

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1922, at 3:50 a. m., John J. Williams, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Williams, dear father of Mrs. May Riechers and the late Nellie Krage, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1922, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

WULF—Entered into rest, Saturday, Aug. 12, 1922, at 2 p. m., Philipp Wulf, dearly beloved husband of the late Gertrude Wulf (nee Schuette), dear father of Otto, Gertrude, Albert and Joseph Wulf, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother-in-law, aged 65 years.
Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from residence, 4136 Peck street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c1)

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—Lakewood Park, section 2; cheap. Box T-75, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL

Personal, 20c per line daily, 25c line Sunday. Out-of-town 25c, daily or Sunday. Adoption and Coming Events, 25c line; out-of-town 25c daily, 30c Sunday. Minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c line discount.

COMING EVENTS

Auto and Travel Trips

PARTY going to Chicago on auto tour wants companion; all expenses paid; about Sept. 1. Box P-267, Post-Dispatch.

TRAVEL by auto to Chicago, $10. Call Cabany 4965R. (c1)

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Will the father of Henry G. S. call Sidney 3609J, ask for Lee.

PERSONAL—Mabel: Please return home; Harry is very ill. 1104 Anna st., St. Louis.

PERSONAL—H. G. S., I am at your home to adjust matters; get in touch with me and we will all go to L. A.; do not be a coward. Jack. (c2)

INFORMATION Wtd.—To know the whereabouts of Bernard Ruskin Important. Apply 4910 Rosalie av. (2)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 25c line; out-of-town, 25c daily, 30c Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c line discount.

Lost

AUTO LICENSE—Lost, No. 157,380. Please report to 305 N. 4th st.

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE—Lost; No. 284,-317; tail light and stop light; reward. Grand 3295W. (c)

BAG—Lost; Turkish; embroidered light colors; glasses and other articles inside; liberal reward. Lindell 2519J.

BAR PIN—Lost; diamond. 4259 West Pine; reward. (c)

BIBLE—Lost; Bible dictionary on street. Williams, Central 8017L.

BICYCLES—Lost or stolen; two; from rear of 4176 Delmar; parties known; no questions asked if returned. (c3)

CAT—Lost; black, strayed from 4169A Delmar Aug. 11, any one knowing the whereabouts of same will please call Lindell 6889 or Lindell 1931; answers name Mickey. Reward. (c)

COAT—Lost; gray Palm Beach, on Gravois or King's highway; reward. 2862 Ohio av., or Sidney 1894W. (c)

DOG—Lost, small, light tan, curly, male; please return to C. Gruner, Cabany 1042J.

GLASSES—Lost; shell rimmed; in or near Sherman Park; reward. 1627 Union.

GLASSES—Lost, in Fairground Park, Friday; reward. Colfax 1468M. 4232 W. Lexington. (c)

GLASSES—Lost; shell rims; on Grand car, Aug. 10. Please return; address and name in case; reward.

HANDBAG—Lost, between Valley Park and Petty's Hill; liberal reward. 316 Victoria Bldg. (c3)

HANDBAG—Lost; lady's; black; near Jefferson and Lafayette or on Jefferson car, about 10 o'clock; liberal reward. 3217 Indiana av.

JEWELRY—Lost, valuable, on steamboat Piasa; very liberal reward; no questions asked. 4292 Lee. Delmar 702, Colfax 81. (1)

KEYS—In Forest Park; reward. A. Gaus, 6524 Nashville av.

LICENSE PLATE—Lost; No. 154,729; reward. E. Hull, 5505 Grace. Laclede 304L.

MULE—Lost; brown; No. 15 branded on front right foot. Call Main 2882. (c)

PACKAGE—Lost, of photographic plate holders and bills, on eastbound Maplewood car, Monday a. m. Return to Charles Trefts, 3d floor, 803 Chestnut st.; reward. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Lost, with $22; reward. Geo. H. Blankmann, 4281 Ashland. Delmar 3345R. (c)

RAILROAD TICKET—Lost; plural number on ticket, St. Louis to Philadelphia via Pennsylvania Railroad, 4 p. m. train, stamped Aug. 12. Also Pullman ticket lower berth 10, car No. C 768, by poor widow; reward. Apply to Mr. Ward, room 1448 Railway Exchange Bldg., or phone Webster 1504 (c1)

SWEATER SASH—Lost; black silk, two tassels; between Big Bend road and 5400 Page avenue. Finder call Forest 7804J; reward. (c)

WALLET—Lost; in Forest Park; black, containing $20, auto licenses and personal property; reward if sent to General Delivery, Denver, Colo. Wm. C. Gross. (3)

WRIST WATCH—Lost, between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Sunday evening, gold; initials D. M. A. on back; reward. 4644 Maffitt.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; on Jefferson between Lafayette and Park, or between Mississippi and Jefferson; reward. 1825 Park av.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold; Elgin; black band; near De Baliviere and Pershing, Saturday p. m.; reward. 4137A W. Kossuth. Delmar 4397L.

Found

BICYCLE—Found; owner can have same by identifying it and paying for ad. Call 4355 Wilcox.

FOUND BY POLICE
Sack Onions—Fourth District.
Star—Seventh District.
Keys—Seventh District.
License—Fifth District.

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 25c line; out-of-town, 25c daily, 30c Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c line discount.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING AND FIXTURES.
Edward Cooke Electric Co., Florissant and Gano. Phone us for wiring and fixture estimates. Colfax 1614, Central 5133. Licensed and bonded electricians. We specialize on old house wiring. Free radio concerts at our store. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CASH and carry laundry service for less; collars a specialty. Thrift Laundry, Dolph Bldg., 7th and Locust sts. (c49)

CONCRETE cutting and wrecking, without blasting. Graner Construction Co. (c8)

CONCRETE work guaranteed; all kinds; homes, factories, garages, etc.; reasonable. Wipfler, Olive 6226, Riverside 30. 411 Central National Bank Bldg. (6)

KEYS in 1 min., auto keys furnished by No. Mound City Key Works, 6th-Pine. (c14)

Plumbers

PLUMBING—New and old work; guaranteed. Colfax 3048R. 4717 Lorraine. (c8)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

BETTER printing at honest prices. McGill & Co., 123 N. 11th st. Olive 71. (c14)

STORAGE AND MOVING

MOVING by load or contract; furniture bought. Brasch, Bomont-Central 2976. (c8)

MOVING—Local and long distance, at reasonable rates. West End Storage Co., 3016 Chouteau. Grand 250, Victor 746. (c8)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1903 Sidney st.; fireproof warehouses. Victor 607, Sidney 235. (c8)

ACCURATE Moving Co.; furniture handled with care, $4.50 load, or contract. Lindell 1683. (c8)

COTE BRILLIANT MOVING-STORAGE—Best service; lowest price. Delmar 623, Forest 3990. (c30)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs. 316-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

PAPER HANGING and painting; you furnish material and we will do the work. Oliver, Cabany 220. (c8)

PAPERING, $5 up; interior, exterior painting; lowest prices; prompt service. Lindell 4558. (3)

$3 FOR papering rooms; work guaranteed. 2145 Stansbury; Sidney 3065M. (3)

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 25c line. Out-of-town 25c daily, 30c Sunday. Toilet Articles, Medical, 30c daily, 35c Sunday; out-of-town, 35c daily or Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three insertions or more 1c line discount.

DANCING

SUMMER SCHOOL—Learn to dance at Arcadia, 3517 Olive st. Lessons morning, afternoons and evenings; latest steps taught. Central 3417. Lindell 4258. (c6)

GRAND OPENING—Albers' Castle Hall (formerly Cave Hall), 29th and Olive sts., Thursday evening, Aug. 24. Admission men 65c, ladies 35c; $35,000 expended to make Castle Hall the most modern and beautiful in America. (8)

MEDICAL

YOUNG women needing help before and during confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington bl. (c37)

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th. Olive 576 (3)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE, shadowing and investigating. H. Irving, 3855 West Pine. Lindell 2878. (6)

DETECTIVE—Shadowing and investigating. H. Irving, 3853 West Pine. Lindell 2878. (2)

DETECTIVE—Lady does shadowing and investigating. Miss Jackson, 5062 Cates. Forest 5428. (15)

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 810½ Chestnut., rm. 6. Olive 5762. (c8)

EX-U. S. OFFICER does shadowing, investigating; locates missing people, etc. Suite 414 Rialto Bldg., 4th and Olive. Olive 5012. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

LADIES learn hairdressing and beauty culture, best paying work a lady can do. Day or evening classes. Enroll now for September term and save $20.
MOLER COLLEGE, 810 North Sixth. (c8)

Schools and Colleges

3000 CALLS

For office help last year; no hard times for a Rubicam graduate. For catalogue, phone Forest 24. Rubicam Business School. (c18)

Trade Schools

MEN—Learn barbering. It pays. Our system prepares you for high class jobs. Earn while learning. Investigate.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 810 N. 6th (c8)

OPTOMETRISTS

EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES
FREE—I have a special method of testing eyes for glasses without drops; school children as well as grown people; will test your eyes free during August and make 20 per cent discount on glasses every Wednesday and Thursday. W. E. COFFEE, optometrist, room 409 Odd Fellows' Bldg., 816 Olive st. (c30)

THEATRICAL

CONCESSIONS Wtd.—For Southern Illinois colored Shrine convention, East St. Louis; no exclusives; at 14th and Pickett av., 16th to 26th. Taylor & Traband. Bomont 3130. (c1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, first three lines or less 40c; additional lines 20c each. Three or more insertions 1c line discount. NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use COPIES.

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Desires to make change by Sept. 15; can also handle income tax. Box E-345, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BAKER—Wants work as good second hand, on bread and rolls, or bench hand. Call Bomont 2729R.

BAKER—Sit.; first or secondhand on bread, rolls and coffee cakes; married; in city. Box T-55, Post-Dispatch. (3)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by young man; has had some experience; energetic, ambitious and cleancut; give me a chance. Call Victor 982. (2)

CARPENTERS—Sit. by 2 nonunion; want new or repair work; reasonable wages. 1727 Waverly pl. Sidney 1713R.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; willing to drive and do housework. I. J. Hitts, 1118 Salisbury. (3)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored man with 14 years' experience; careful driver and good mechanic; can furnish best of references. E. L. Compton, 3866 Windsor pl. (3)

MAN—Married, with sales experience, wants any kind of work; references. Box C-300, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Swiss, 31, wishes position with some large business firm where there must be a chance for advancement; can speak English, French, Italian and German; I have had traveling experience in Europe and United States. J. L., 4306 S. Compton. (3)

OFFICE BOY—Sit.; good typist; writes clean hand; accurate at figures; will make good. Sidney 1770. (2)

PAINTER—Desires permanent position; 14 years' experience; married. Address C. E. Swinney, 1414 Market st. (1)

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; get paper anywhere; I'll hang it right. Tyler 1562M. 2947 Cass av., M. D. Ryder.

PIPEFITTER—And allround handy man; wants work; reliable. Box P-270, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; English, Spanish, with executive experience; energetic and capable; first-class references. Box T-37, Post-Dispatch. (1)

YOUNG MAN—With car wishes to connect with real estate company. Box P-30, Post-Dispatch. (2)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 25; high graduate; honest, ambitious, neat appearance, varied experience; local reference. Box P-47, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BAG MAKERS.
For English bags; steady work. [illegible] Leather Goods, 918 S. 4th

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER — Sit.; [illegible] automobile head bookkeeper, [illegible] anywhere where ability and application command good salary. Box P-411, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CASHIER—Experienced, would like position in restaurant; short hours. Grand 6690W. Victor 3262J. (2)

COOK—Sit. by experienced colored woman as second cook or kitchen help; reference. Lindell 5913W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; cannot speak English; looking for housework. 4490 Vista av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. in motherless home. Call after 10 a. m. 1443 North Market.

LADY—Sit.; middle-aged; wishes cooking and housework. Bomont 1171W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, 5 days each week. Call Lindell 1201R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bomont 1267J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; 2 days. Bomont 2973J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced; references; first-class. Call any time. Forest 1978R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; good, colored, or cleaning; references; 2 days. Bomont 2361R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; bundles to bring home; small wages. 3219 Market. Bomont 2793.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, reliable, colored, by day or bring bundles home. Forest 3051R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, go out by day or small bundles to bring home. Bomont 381J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; first-class reference. Bomont 2073R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by Southern colored, or cleaning, $2.65 per day; best references. Bomont 2873J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles to take home; large or small; white skirts, dresses, waists; six shirts, $1. Bomont 2650J. (3)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; wants to bring home silks and curtains; washed by hand; work guaranteed or no pay. Lindell 5581J. (3)

LAUNDRESS—To do family washing and ironing for 40 cents per hour; men's shirts and collars and lace curtains may be included; called for and delivered. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, Olive or Cent. 817. (c50)

MAID—Sit.; colored; cooking and caring of child; can give references. Emma Parkins, 3135 Lucas av. Bomont 2320R. (4)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by neat and energetic; accurate in all work; has had some experience; desires position in downtown district with reliable firm. Sidney 1770. (2)

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; day work, any day. Bomont 1501.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, middle-aged; general housework; references. 1722 Mackland.

WOMAN—Sit. by elderly, for housework in small family or as companion. Box P-351, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; widow, middle-aged, wants evenings or all night work; taking charge of business preferred. Box P-319, P.-D. (3)

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 25c line; out-of-town, 25c daily, 30c Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c line discount. NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use COPIES. READERS desiring to fit themselves for higher positions through special training should read the Instruction, Trade Schools and Schools and College ads.

MEN, BOYS

AUTO FINISHER—And strippers; [illegible] per hour; steady work; open shop. Box N-277, Post-Dispatch. (c)

AUTOMOBILE BODY BUILDERS—McCabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1217 N. Broadway. (c1)

WHITE THIRD HAND BAKER—[illegible] Manchester.

BARBER—Colored; splendid shop; must be good barber. 204 N. 4th.

BENCH HAND—And frame makers. [illegible] S. Compton av.

HELP WANTED—MEN. BOYS

BENCH HANDS—And frame nailers. Apply Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3227 N. 9th. (c3)

BLACKSMITH HELPER—With steam hammer experience. Apply Southern Wheel Co., 601 S. Spring. (c)

BOY—To help in bakery. 2730 Gravois.

BOY—To learn tinner trade. 5090 Easton.

BOY—Counter work in cafeteria. Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c3)

BOY—Errand boy, 16 years old; permanent position. Call 108 S. 4th st. (c)

BOY—16; printing shop. Koelle-Mueller Label Co., 222 S. 8th. (c)

BOX NAILERS—Woods & Down Box Co., 1600 N. 13th st. (c)

BOY—To learn painting; living on South Side. Rehm, 5205 Gravois. (c)

BOY—Errand boy. Apply Kutterer-Jansen Printing Co., 9th and Walnut. (c)

BOY—To help paper hanger; must understand and drive Ford truck. Call after 5 o'clock. 1711 N. 25th. (c)

BRICKLAYERS—Steady work; open shop. Call Lindell 385W.

BRICKLAYERS—Union; 7th and Russell; steady work; $11.20. Best Bricklaying Co., Lindell 2079. (1)

BRICKLAYERS—Union men, union wages; we have plenty of material and can guarantee steady work; apply at any of the following jobs: St. Louis University New Law School Bldg., south side Lindell bl., just west of Grand av.; St. Louis Colored Orphans' Home, Goode and Kennerly avs.; Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran Church, n. w. cor. Church rd. and Theobald st.; the First United Presbyterian Church, Washington bl. and Adelaide av., University City; J. O. Chenoweth Dyeing and Cleaning Co., new building, n. e. cor. Delmar bl. and Bayard av., or to office of Reinschmidt Contracting Co., 928 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust sts. (c2)

BRICK TEAMSTERS—Experienced. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Natural Bridge rd. (c2)

BUSBOY—Experienced. Apply 414 Pine st., Tuesday after 10 a. m. (c)

CAFETERIA MANAGER—Who can buy interest if satisfied; profitable business district location. Wyatt & Co., 710 Pontiac Bldg. Call Olive 260. (c2)

CANDY MAKER—For general line of open fire penny goods and sugar stick. G. A. Duerler Mfg. Co., San Antonio, Tex. (c7)

CABINETMAKER—At 1611 Goodfellow. (c)

CARRIAGE WOODWORKER—First-class. 2418 S. 12th. (c)

CHAIR SANDERS—Experienced; good pay, steady work. National Chair Co., 301 S. 1st st. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, to drive Ford delivery truck and work in grocery store. 2900 Shenandoah av. (c)

CHEF—For first-class restaurant; must know his business; references. Box N-88, P.-D.

CHICKEN PICKERS—Piecework; steady work. Apply Frank Atlass Produce Co., Lincoln, Ill. (c8)

COLLECTOR—18 to 25; salary and commission. Apply 7 to 10 a. m. Mr. Gordon, Odeon Theater Bldg. (2)

COOK—Good, reliable. 3860 Olive. (c)

CONCRETE FOREMAN—And finisher; open shop. Apply 732 Westgate. (c)

CORRESPONDENT

Large piano manufacturers have opening for fluent correspondent to develop mail order dept., assist in collections and general mail. Box C-100, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

CRATER—To crate furniture; must have had some experience in repairing and refinishing furniture; salary $85 per month. Box C-336, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

DENTIST—High-class operator, registered in Missouri; salary $300 per month; permanent position; state experience in first letter. P. O. Box 608, Kansas City, Mo. (1)

DISHWASHER—Boy. 703 N. Vandeventer.

DISHWASHER—Colored. 1000 N. Grand.

DISHWASHERS—Two, colored; $10 week; today. 4054 Olive st.

DISH WASHER—Night work. 518 North Sarah.

DRIVER—For dirt hauling. 2110 S. 8th.

DRIVER—Strong man to drive teams. Call at once. 712 N. 4th st. (c)

DRUG CLERK—Registered, or good junior; references required. Apply today. Schwerdtman, 6510 Delmar; Cabany 2392, Delmar 2162.

EGG CANDLER—Experienced. Box N-35, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ELECTRICIANS—Wiremen; must be experienced on commercial work. 1216 Pine. (c2)

ELECTRICIANS— Experienced in installing multiple unit control as well as light and heater wiring in electric cars. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway. (c7)

ENGINEER—To run steam roller. Lamb's Quarry, 6800 Olive st. road. (c)

ENGINEER—Licensed, experienced in woodworking plant; must do own firing. Box N-407, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

ENGRAVER—Expert, for steel stamps; top wages; position permanent. J. R. Hammel Co., Inc., 715 Chestnut st., Milwaukee, Wis. (c4)

ERRAND BOY—16 years old. St. Louis Label Works, 925 N. 11th. (c)

ESTIMATOR—Printing; must be experienced; first-class man; answer giving previous experience. Box N-80, Post-D. (c2)

FINISHER—For interior or couch and car works. Box N-388, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

FINISHERS— For installing woodwork in passenger cars. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway. (c7)

FOREMAN—Cinder pit and coal chute; fire knockers, engine watchman, fire builders and supply men. All kinds of railway mechanics and helpers. Apply to Hammond & Jeffers, Contractors, 108½ N. 8th st., room 1. (c8)

FOREMAN—Cinder pit and coal chute; fire knockers, engine watchman, fire builders and supply men; all kinds of railway mechanics and helpers. Apply to Hammond & Jeffers, Contractors, 108½ N. 8th st., room 1. (c8)

FOUNDRY CLERK—21 or over; pattern and timekeeping experience desirable; give age, references and salary expected. Box N-273, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GARDENER—Who is able to milk; old man preferred; for private place in Webster Groves. Call A. J. Meier, 1000 Times Bldg. Olive 4975. (c)

GROCERY DELIVERY BOY—1701 N. Grand. (c)

JANITOR—Experienced. Apply 5027 Enright av. (c)

KITCHEN MAN—Good, for night work. 1710 Market st. (c)

LABORERS—2 granitoid. 4900 Clarkson.

LABORER—Young man, to labor in planing mill. Apply 4722 Gravois av. (c)

LABORERS—White; for ditch work; report immediately, foreman on job, Broadway and Utah. Union Electric Light and Power Co. (c27)

LEATHER CUTTER—On bags and suitcases. P. C. Murphy Trunk Co., 3d and St. Charles sts.

MECHANIC—Allround, A1, who thoroughly understands bicycle repairing, key fitting, safe work and lawn mower repairs; out-of-town position. Box J-211, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MECHANICS—On stair work, elevator and inclosure railings, miscellaneous iron work. Lasar Mfg. Co., 16th and O'Fallon. (c36)

MACHINIST—Boilermaker and carpenter helpers. Also several first-class journeymen in above trades; must be willing to leave town; transportation and expenses paid; good working conditions; highest of wages and steady employment year round. In reply give full particulars as to past references and state phone number. Reply to P. O. Box 1340, St. Louis, Mo. (c3)

MAINTENANCE MAN—That can take care of pipe fitting and factory repairs. Box D-19, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

MAN—Strong, for furniture store. 25th and Kossuth. (c)

MAN—Young; for factory work. Call 704 Walnut. (c)

MAN—Colored, for porter work. Schubert Motor Car, 1646 S. Grand. (c)

MAN—Experienced, young, to assist in drug store 2 or 3 days week. 6811 Gravois. Laclede 125.

MAN—Strong, to handle iron and steel in warehouse. Apply Mr. Dolrendois, Beck & Corbitt Iron Co., Main and Ashley. (c)

MAN—Experienced scrapiron yard shear man for East St. Louis. Apply 2525 Montgomery st. (c2)

MAN—Young, to assist in credit department of wholesale shoe house; aged 19 to 21; prefer one who understands bookkeeping; state age and experience. Box N-271, P.-D.

MATTRESS FINISHER—Standard Bedding Co., 815 N. 10th st. (c)

MEAT CUTTER—Must be experienced. 4944 Maple. (c)

MECHANICS—Must be experienced; references required. Yahlem Motor Co., 1035 N. Grand. (c)

MEN—For loading coal into railroad cars. Apply St. Louis Independent Packing Co., 2867 Chouteau av. (c)

MEN—Out of employment, with autos, to sell inner tubes; can make from $10 to $15 per day. Apply Milburn Puncture-Proof Tube Co., 2809 N. Grand. Call between 8 and 10 a. m. (c1)

MOLDERS—Bench and squeezer. Apply at once. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7th N. Broadway. (c7)

NAILERS—Experienced hand, on 24 hand making boxes. Apply Gissek Box Co., 1227 N. 22d. (c)

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS. First-class experienced men wanted. Steady work. Southwest Wire & Iron Works Co., 1722 Tracy, Kansas City, Mo. (c6)

PAINTERS—And paper hangers; experienced. P. Loire Wall Paper Co., 4224 Olive st. (c)

PAINTERS, putty glaziers, varnish rubbers, sanders, allround brush hands. MOON MOTOR CAR CO., 4400 N. Main. (c)

PACKERS AND CRATE HANDLERS—Apply timekeeper. Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co., 309 N. 3rd.

PAINTERS—Two decorators. Apply Delmonte Theater, 5458 Delmar. (c)

PLASTERERS—Nonunion, $11 per day. 6058 N. Dartmouth av. Bemont 1292J.

PLUMBERS—3 nonunion. 732 Westgate or call Cabany 8188W. (c)

PORTER—Colored; men's clothing store. Apply Mr. Buehner, Steer's, Olive and 8th. (c)

PRESS FEEDER—Boy over 16. Central Printing Co., 810 N. 8th st. (c)

PRESSERS

Experienced pressers on woolen and silk dresses; highest wages; steady work. Apply ready for work.
EISEMAN BROS. MFG. CO.,
1531 Washington, 3d Floor. (c3)

PRINTING SALESMAN—Good proposition. Call 417 Walnut. (c2)

ROUGH STUFF RUBBERS—Box N-389, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

SAND BELT MAN—First-class. Apply at 1441 Sarsfield. (c3)

SHOVELERS—De Kalb and Barton. Hoolan Const. Co. (c)

SHOE PATTERN MAKERS—Good, expert; steady work. Wiechman Pattern Co., 3939 Olive st. (c8)

SLIP HOLDERS—39th and Castleman. M. A. Federer. (c)

STOCK BOY—Strong, over 16 years of age, with grammar school education, to learn packing and order filling; chance for advancement; references required; must intend to follow this line of work as a business. T. M. Sayman Products Co., 2117 Franklin. (c)

TAILORS — Experienced on men's coats. HECHT BROS. CLOTHING CO., 1226 Washington av. (c)

TINNER—Must be posted on furnace work. American Furnace Co., 2725 Morgan. (c3)

VULCANIZER—To repair inner tubes and change tires; no casing experience necessary. Apply 3204 Lindell. (c)

WAITER—No Sunday work. 415 Morgan.

WAITER—Experienced; good wages. 3204 Olive.

WAITER—At once; experienced, colored. Melville Hotel, 5338 Bartmer. (c)

WALL PAPER AND PAINT CLEANER—Experienced. Call Lindell 553. (c)

WINDOW WASHER—Experienced. Apply Buck's Stove and Range Co., 3500 N. 2d. (c)

WOODWORKING AND MACHINE HANDS—For molder; also good cutter. Herbst Fixture Co., 3911 S. Broadway. (c3)

WOOD TURNER—For fixtures work. 2507 N. Broadway. (c)

YOUNG MEN—Or boys, with 2 or 3 years' machine shop experience, to learn new line light manufacturing; good wages. Call Lindell 4300 evenings.

YOUNG MAN—Colored; with some laundry experience, to work in soft finish department. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton. (c)

N. Y. Central Ry.

Will employ mechanics, car repairmen and laborers. Standard wages, best board and lodging; plenty overtime. Transportation furnished. Apply 924 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. (c8)

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Men wanted for shop, roundhouse and car departments at Denver, Trinidad and Cheyenne, suitable for such service, account Mechanical Craft employes having gone on strike.

Board and lodging free, under ample protection. Ideal climate and working conditions.

Wire or write H. W. Ridgway, Supt. Motive Power, C. & S. Ry., Denver, Colo. (c3)

Wanted at Once For Big 4 R. R.

BOILERMAKERS, MACHINISTS, CAR REPAIR MEN AND HELPERS. FREE BOARD AND TRANSPORTATION. U. S. LABOR BOARD WAGES

Apply

615½ Walnut St. (c8)

WANTED BY C.R.I.&P.Ry.

Machinists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Car Repair Men. United States Labor Board Rates.

APPLY TO

817 Chemical Bldg., or 615½ Walnut street, St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

F. W. & D. C. R. R.

WANTS

Experienced Mechanics for Permanent positions in

TEXAS

Machinists, boiler makers, blacksmiths and sheet metal workers—70c per hour.

To replace men on strike against decision of the U. S. Railroad Labor Board.

Transportation, board and lodging free.

For full particulars call 203 N. Broadway, 3d floor, or 603 Walnut. (c35)

WANTED BY Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad (Clover Leaf Route)

Machinists and helpers, boiler makers and helpers, blacksmiths and helpers, car inspectors, car repairers and helpers.

Apply MADISON YARDS, Illinois, or 923 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis. (c)

YOUNG MAN—With experience in scoring and table work to make paper boxes; good opportunity for energetic party. Apply Kings Brinsmade Mercantile Co., 701 Washington. (c18)

WANTED by Texas & Pacific Railway at various points, Texas and Louisiana, because of strikes, car and locomotive department employes against decision United States Railroad Labor Board, men qualified

As machinists.
Boilermakers.
Blacksmiths.
Coppersmiths.
Electricians.
Car men and helpers.
All crafts.

Apply to following in person, by letter or telegram:
A. P. Prendergast, mechanical superintendent, Dallas, Tex.
G. A. Weper, superintendent of shops, Marshall, Tex.
E. J. Lampert, superintendent, New Orleans, La.
J. J. O'Connell, master mechanic, Gouldsboro, La.
J. McKay, superintendent, Alexandria, La.
J. W. Knightlinger, superintendent, Fort Worth, Tex.
L. E. Dix, master mechanic, Fort Worth, Tex.
A. E. Pistole, superintendent, Big Springs, Tex.
J. N. Blue, master mechanic, Big Springs, Tex.
R. Wynne, superintendent, Denton, Tex.
F. S. Kelly, master mechanic, Texarkana, Tex.
C. D. Johnson, general agent, El Paso, Tex.

OR

G. L. MOORE, General Agent,
G. & H., 19 Railway Exchange Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

Great Northern Railway

PERMANENT RAILROAD JOBS IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

EXPERIENCED
MACHINISTS
BOILER MAKERS
BLACKSMITHS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
COACH CARPENTERS
CAR REPAIRERS

Good wages, time and one-half after eight hours and for Sunday and holidays; free transportation. Apply to EDWARD NEWELL, 203 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

WANTED Competent Men

The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad System will employ competent men for railroad service as follows:
MACHINISTS
BOILERMAKERS
BLACKSMITHS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
CAR REPAIRERS

Standard wages will be paid under rules and working conditions with seniority dating from time of employment as prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board. Those wishing to enter the services of this railroad will report to L. D. GRUBER, Gen. Agt. Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad System, 726 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

OPEN SHOP SOLDERERS SPOT WELDERS AND SPINNING LATHE OPERATORS MALE OR FEMALE

30c PER HOUR (Min.)
NO PIECE WORK
48-HOUR WEEK

In addition to above minimum wages, following length-of-service bonus is given:
2½%.......6 Months
5%.........1 Year
7½%.......2 Years
10%.........3 Years
12½%.......4 Years
15%.........5 Years

CRUNDEN-MARTIN MFG. CO., 2d and Gratiot Sts. Ask for Mr. Reinhold. (c46x)

OPEN SHOP
MALE AND FEMALE

Average wages for girls and boys, 30c per hour—minimum, 25c an hour.

Average wages for men and women press operators, 40c to 50c—minimum, 40c per hour. NO PIECE WORK.

Experienced sheet metal workers, also inexperienced men and women interested in learning to operate sheet metal working machinery.

Steady work. 48-hour week. Open shop. No piece work.

In addition to above minimum wages, following Length-of-Service Bonus is given:
2½%.......6 Months
5%.........1 Year
7½%.......2 Years
10%.........3 Years
12½%.......4 Years
15%.........5 Years

CRUNDEN-MARTIN MFG. CO., 2d and Gratiot Sts. Ask for Mr. Reinhold. (c46x)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

J. L. J.—The newspaper of Angleton, Tex., is the Times, issued on Friday.

X. X.—The fifth wedding anniversary is the wooden one, celebrated by giving gifts of wood.

E. C. D.—The information wanted is entirely too extensive for this column to undertake. Write the State Librarian at Springfield, Ill.

CITY.—Sprinkle warm salt water on the grass which is growing between the bricks, in order to kill it.

READER.—The entire St. Louis water supply is taken from the Mississippi River through two intake towers in midstream about 10 miles north of Eads Bridge.

E. SIDE READER.—Following is the route from St. Louis to Sulphur Springs: Take Lemay Ferry road to Telegraph road, Baumgarten road, Lemay Ferry road, turn off at Maxville on Old State road, following Auto Club signs to Sulphur Springs.

P. D.—By inquiring of the Reference Department of the Auto Club of Missouri you can obtain the complete route for your trip. It would be too long to publish in this column. Write the Joliet Penitentiary for information concerning their visiting days and hours.

F. G. T.—Coal oil will remove rust from nickel plate. If the rust is very bad a scrub brush is best for the first rubbing. Then use a cloth dampened with ammonia and sapolio to brighten the nickel. Persistent polishing is necessary.

CENTRAL.—The differences between the Democratic and Republican parties are too extended to define within the limits of this column. We advise you to read the history of both parties at the Public Library.

RING.—The qualifications for the presidency are fixed by the Constitution and provide that he shall be a citizen of the United States, acquired by birth, or 14 years' residence in the United States; and shall have completed his thirty-fifth year. There is no old age limit.

J. W. B.—1. When voting in the primary elections you do not pledge yourself to support every nominee. 2. It is correct to use either words, car-barns or car-sheds. 3. St. Louis elects a Sherif. His duty is the same as that of any other Sheriff, relating principally to the execution of civil and criminal processes.

S. H. W.—Chile: 2 or 3 pounds of ground beef, 1 can of chili, or kidney beans, 2 cloves of garlic, 1 onion, 1 tablespoonful of salt and black pepper: Brown the meat, seasoned with salt and black pepper, in a pan, using lard and butter, then add water and onions and garlic chopped fine, cook slowly for about an hour, then add the beans and cook about 15 minutes before adding the chili peper and red pepper. Soak the red pepper in hot water and then put the insides in to the mixture. Some of the outside can be used also, if desired. It is not absolutely necessary to use the garlic.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

DAILY PATRON.—Your only remedy in this case is to report the facts to the police and try to get them to take some action.

F.—The seller can do nothing unless there was a chattel mortgage or a conditional sale contract. Write again, giving more facts.

HENRY.—Neither you nor the minor can be held on this contract, under these circumstances. If they sue you consult a lawyer or the Free Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building.

INVESTOR.—We cannot give advice regarding the relative safety of investments through a trust company and through a national bank. As far as deposits are concerned, the stockholders of a national bank are liable for double the amount of their stock, if the bank fails.

DAILY READER.—You can refuse to accept rent from anyone except the tenant, or to accept anyone else's check. If the man left his wife in charge of the store, we think that would be all right, but if you can prove that he has given possession to a third party, you would be justified in regarding the lease as terminated.

X. Y. Z.—1. If the basement was rented to the tenant of the lower flat, the owner had no right to give permission for these privileges to the tenant of the upper flat. 2. No written notice of an increase in rent need be given, but the tenant does not have to pay the increase unless he agrees to do so. If tenant refuses to agree to the increase, the landlord can give him notice to vacate.

WORRIED TENANT.—You do not have to vacate on Sept. 4, as the notice was not served until the rent day, Aug. 4. Our Courts have held the notice must be served before the rent day. Report the facts concerning the place downstairs to the Prohibition Enforcement Office in the Federal Building, Ninth and Olive streets.

NATURALIZED.—1. Such a passport as you propose cannot be obtained. 2. If the naturalized citizen of the United States goes to his native country, he can remain up to two years without creating a presumption that he has abandoned his American citizenship. In another foreign country he can remain five years without creating such a presumption.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

H. M. L.—The dose of yeast to be taken to benefit intestinal fermentation, is from one-third of a cake to a cake three times a day. It may be taken dry or dissolved in water.

JOHN.—This disease may cause deafness. Whether or not such a deafness could be cured would depend upon the ear condition present. Crusts coming from the nose indicates an inflammatory condition very likely with ulceration. See a physician.

MRS. G. M.—Valvular disease of the heart is always a source of danger and yet many people live long with such a heart condition and die of other causes. The condition is incurable because a damaged valve cannot be replaced. No treatment is necessary so long as the compensation of the heart is maintained, in other words, as long as no disturbance or distress is present. If such a condition arises it is, as a rule, met by the administration of tincture of digitalis, 10 to 15 drops, in water, taken every 4 hours, or 3 times a day. Rest should be imposed, preferably in a recumbent position. Persons who have diseased hearts should avoid undue excitement and physical exertion. They should be under the care and advice of a physician.

HELP WANTED—MEN. BOYS

WANTED EXPERIENCED RAILROAD MECHANICS. Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

Machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, car repairers, sheet metal workers, car inspectors; wages and working conditions prescribed by United States Labor Board, effective July 1 1922, will be applied. Apply at once at 205 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., 314 N. Broadway. (c8)

FOREMAN INSTRUCTOR

Familiar with operation of galvanized oil can machinery and small trimming presses; attractive opening with opportunity for advancement; $35 per week to start; open shop.
CRUNDEN-MARTIN MFG. CO., 2d and Gratiot Sts. Ask for Mr. Reinhold. (c46x)

M. K. & T. LINES

WANTS EXPERIENCED MECHANICS FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS IN Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas

Standard wages and working conditions; free board and transportation.

Apply to 615½ Walnut or 711 Market. (c8)

WANTED BY American Refrigerator Transit Company

Car-Repair Men, Steel Workers, Machinists, Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Sheet Metal Workers and Common Laborers, for St. Louis, to work on liberal piecework basis; transportation furnished; laborers who can qualify as car men will be given car men's rate.

This company is not under the jurisdiction of the United States Railroad Labor Board as per their decision 211, June 23, 1921. We had contract with our shopmen which they flagrantly violated; contract was dated June 21, 1922 and provided for 4 days' notice by employes before discontinuing service but on the morning of July 1st our shopmen quit work without having given any previous notice to the company whatsoever. We consider those men quit work without just cause and we, therefore, find it necessary to reorganize our shop forces.

Seniority commences from the date of entering our service.

Apply 1175 Railway Exchange Bldg. or to shops, Main and Barton sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

DIE SETTER — Who understands setting of dies for all black shapes for kitchen utensils; 50c an hour to start, plus Length-of-Service Bonus.

Permanent position; open-shop plan.

CRUNDEN-MARTIN MFG. CO., 2d and Gratiot Sts. Ask for Mr. Reinhold. (c46x)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSER—Experienced; good sales people; wonderful opportunity to make big money; call and investigate proposition; new enterprise in the city. C. S. Zatlin, 704 N. 4th. (c3)

MEN—To solicit papers and board at quarters. Apply Gospel Army Workers, 3125 Easton av. (c2)

SALESMEN—Two young men with or without previous sales experience; must be of neat appearance and over 21 years of age, and satisfied to start with $30 per week. Call for I. M. Cohen, 114 North Seventh st., Room 312. (c)

PARTNERS WANTED

BUSINESS PARTNER Wtd.—Good, reliable business man for live proposition. See at once. J. Carl, 906 N. 17th. (c2)

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man with small capital to take charge of fast growing business. 8 to 9 Tuesday morning. 1459 Shawmut.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Young man for city sales. Apply 214 Morgan. (c)

HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN.
WE have an opportunity for an experienced salesman of proven ability, preferably between 30 and 40 years of age; previous experience in automotive field desirable, but not essential; give full details of present and past employment, including reasons for desiring change; correspondence will be treated in strict confidence, and if it develops that your qualifications fit you for our work an interview will be arranged later on in St. Louis. VACUUM OIL CO., Box No. 363 Kansas City, Mo. (c2)

SALESMEN—Real estate; great opportunities. St. Louis Realty Finance Co., 3630 Olive st. (c8)

SALESMEN—Real estate; great opportunities. St. Louis Realty Finance Co., 3630 Olive st. (c8)

SALESMEN—Road, who have had experience in selling clothing, shoes and furnishing goods. Apply at once, 717 Washington av. (c2)

SALESMEN—City and U. S.; full time or side line; O K ventilators, for all automobiles; wholesale. Apply 2660 Washington. (c3)

SALESMEN—Three more, to sell exclusive automobile accessories. See Mr. Edlin, Claridge Hotel, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. (c8)

SALESMAN—Resident, to carry extensive line of veiling in middle west; good proposition. J. Blum & Co., 14 West 17th, New York City. (c2)

SALESMEN—Three neat-appearing men for responsible local organization, offering chance for advancement and attractive remuneration; references required. Apply 501 N. 9th st. (c8)

SALESMEN—To sell union-made overalls, shirts and pants in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Iowa; commission basis; references required. Pyramid Clothing Co., 507 N. Broadway. (c)

SALESMEN—LIVE WIRES CAN MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING A POPULAR BRAND ELECTRIC WASHERS; SALARY AND COMMISSION GUARANTEED. APPLY MR. POWERS, SMISSMAN ELECTRIC CO., 909 PINE ST. (c8)

SALESMEN—$75 to $100 a week can be made for hustler for selling the latest product, which is radio receiving set; a liberal drawing account for the man who can show the proper selling ability; season just starting. Box N-265, P.-D. (c)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Ambitious, energetic men, over 21, wishing a pleasant, steady, good-paying position selling food products, with a splendid chance for advancement. Ask for manager, 808 Pontiac Bldg., St. Louis. Experience unnecessary. Call before 9 a. m. and after 4 p. m. (c14)

SALESMEN—Sell electrical household appliances; we have several positions open on both our city and territory sales force for men as salesmen and divisional managers; experience not altogether necessary. Apply Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., 617 Locust st. (c3)

SALESMEN—A national concern has opening for high grade specialty salesmen that has had experience selling advertising, to call on every line of business; live wires can make big money; men with car can make more money. Call Room 1153, between 11-2 p. m. Statler Hotel. (2)

SALESMEN—Three experienced, preferably with dry goods experience, for large wholesale house; those qualifying for the position will be given an opportunity to wait on visiting merchants during the buying season and traveling on the road between seasons. Give age, experience, reference and telephone number. Box C-337, P.-D. (c1)

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE.
Old-established Cleveland manufacturer is desirous of making suitable conections to handle screw machine products for St. Louis and surrounding territory; attractive commission contract.
In reply give references and some idea of the volume of business you would be able to close for us.
Address THE BISHOP & BABCOCK CO., Cleveland, O. (c3)

SALESMEN
SALARY OR COMMISSION.

Young men who want to succeed can; five interviews a day will make you $150 a week or better; if you can stand prosperity, see us. STANZA & COMPANY, INC., Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c2)

SALESMEN WANTED.
The strike situation is serious, but that is not an excuse for you not to be making good money. Connect yourself with a business not affected by the strike crisis. We have an opening for ten honest men over 25 years of age, with or without experience, who want to earn real money with a wonderful future. We can use you immediately. Come in and talk it over with us. Call between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday and Tuesday or 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Ask for Mr. Stingley. 1019 Pine. (c1)

SALESMEN—We want five real live wires to join the sales force of one of the oldest realty companies in St. Louis, selling on a plan that sells 12 months in the year. If you are steady and reliable we can show you a proposition that will interest. Call at 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., 9 to 12 a. m., ask for Mr. Philbrook. (c5)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, for grocery store; one who can solicit orders. Gibson Grocery Co., 606 Market. (c3)

BOOKKEEPER—Must be experienced, competent; permanent position. Aronberg's, 422 N. 6th st. (c)

BUNDLE WRAPPER—Experienced on finished work. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton. (c)

COOK—And housework; no laundry; small family. 3103 Eads av.

COOK—First-class, for restaurant; no Sunday work. 5338 Natural Bridge.

COOK—Girl, assistant, and housework; experienced colored. 3802 Castleman. (c)

COOK—Experienced, white; highest wages paid. Wydown 468. (c3)

COOK—White gentle woman in small family; work light; good salary; fine home for right party. Box N-36, Post-Dis. (2)

COOK—Woman, white, in industrial kitchen, serving 5 lunches per week. See Miss Mayer, Factory Kitchen, Liggett & Meyer Tobacco Co. (c)

DISHWASHER—Come ready for work; white. 1905 S. Jefferson. (c2)

DISHWASHER—Woman, for Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. Apply to steward. (c1)

Elevator Operator

Colored girl for electric elevator; must have experience. Apply Mr. Fischer, Levis-Zukoski, 1113 Washington. (c)

FINISHERS—On dresses. Toder Garment Co., 7th and St. Charles. (c)

GIRL—Colored, to dust furniture. Apply 708 Franklin. (c)

GIRLS—Colored; for light factory work. 722 N. 1st st. (c3)

GIRL USHERS—Criterion Theater, 207 N. Broadway.

GIRLS—50; colored; to pick pecans; steady work; higher wages. 720 N. 1st st. (c3)

GIRLS—To work in factory. Call 704 Walnut st. (c)

GIRLS—Colored, to pick pecans. Apply 200 S. Commercial st. (c2)

GIRLS—To line suitcases. P. C. Murphy Trunk Co., 3d and St. Charles sts. (c)

GIRLS—At once, to dress Kewpie dolls. Apply American Doll Co., 1313 N. Broadway.

GIRLS—Apply Tuesday morning. Missouri Can Co., Hall and Branch. (c)

GIRL—For cafeteria work; hours, 7:30 to 3:30. Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash. (c)

GIRL—For general housework; small family; no outside work. 5970 Plymouth. (c2)

GIRL—White; white cook and assist with housework. 2 in family. Forest 4760. 4425 McPherson. (c)

GIRLS—For embroidering and beading. Chicago Hand Embroidery Co., 810A Morgan st.

GIRL—White; experienced; for cooking; must have references; $50. Cabany 7677W. 5757 Lindell.

COLORED GIRLS—If you can pick nuts, we can give you steady work for the winter. Call at 414 South Seventh st. (c3)

GIRL—Experienced to work in bindery. Garrison-Wagner Printing Co., 1627 Locust st. (c)

GIRLS—Over 16, to work on sewing machine; steady work. Call Ely-Walker handkerchief factory, 3513 N. Florissant. (c3)

GIRLS—To pack candy; can make $20 a week. Apply St. Louis Chocolate Co., 5th floor, 410 N. 23d st., n. e. corner 23d and Locust. (c)

GIRLS—In all departments; steady work; good pay. Apply M. A. Brown Paper Box Co., 5th floor, 410 N. 23d, n. e. corner 23d and Locust. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, for housework. 3519 Sidney st.

HOUSEGIRL—Young woman for general housework. 5923 Page. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For housework; take Southampton car. 4927 Neosho. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no washing. Call Cabany 6455W. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Settled woman for cooking in institution. Apply 3852 S. Jefferson. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—White, general housework; small family; $5 per week. Grand 1860J.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no washing. 5793 Westminster pl., Apt. A. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; good home. 91 Arundel pl. Cabany 2194. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Colored girl, house and dining room work; references required. 3712 Washington. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, general housework; good wages. 4201 Lafayette. Grand 2072J. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework. 5746 Westminster. Cabany 5989M. 3d floor east. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; must go home nights; first floor west. 6124 Pershing. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, in apartment; no laundry work; white or colored. Call Lindell 3997. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework, white; small apartment, family of two adults; own room with bath; liberal wages. Forest 1244W. (c)

HOUSEMAID—White; family of three; references required. 3080 Hawthorne. (2)

HOUSEWORK—Or laundry; colored girl. Tel. Lindell 1647-R.

HOUSEWORK—Neat colored girl. Tel. Lindell 1647-R.

HOUSEWOMAN—Housework; white, young woman; 1 to 7 p. m.; experienced. Cabany 2140. (c)

LADY—Young, to assist at wholesale grocery desk. 13 N. 6th st. Apply Mr. Starling. (c3)

LADY—To do repairing, altering on ladies' and gentlemen's garments. George's Cleaning and Pressing Shop, 3851 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Apply 1314 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; to mark and pack. 5882 Easton. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP.
Feeders and folders. Apply Holloran & Klaus Laundry, 1515-17 Clark av. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP
To operate shirt body ironing machine; wages $2.70 per day. LANGE LAUNDRY CO., 2004 S. Jefferson. (c)

LAUNDRESS—Experienced white; must be first-class; come ready for work Tuesday; $3. 4943 Fountain. (c)

LAUNDRESS—To do family washing and ironing for 40 cents per hour, men's shirts and collars and lace curtains may be included; called for and delivered. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, Olive or Cent. 8177. (c50)

MAID—White, for dining-room work. St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington bl. (c3)

MILLINERY MAKERS—Copyists and trimmers; experienced only need apply; good salary. Progressive Hat Mfg. Co., 1110 Washington av. (c3)

NURSEGIRL—White, for small children. Wydown 9W. (1)

NURSE—White, for 2-year-old boy; preferably middle-aged; excellent wages, references required. Cabany 1185. 5561 Waterman. (c1)

OFFICE GIRL—Experienced; for cleaning and dyeing office; references required; state wages. Box N-46, Post-Dis. (c2)

OPERATOR—Bonaz embroidery; experienced only need apply. 213 N. 10th. (c)

OPERATORS
Experienced Union Special sleevers and fellers; also girls to learn. Apply to Miss Herzog.
NEW ERA SHIRT CO., 901 Lucas av. (c2)

OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses. American Ladies-Garment Co., 808 N. 6th st., 4th floor. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced on ladies' fall hats; plenty of work; good pay. Vanity Fair Hat Co., 1408 Locust, 3d floor. (c3)

OPERATORS—DRESSMAKERS
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON WOOL AND SILK DRESSES; MUST BE EXPERIENCED; STEADY WORK; HIGHEST PAY. APPLY EISMAN BROS. MANUFACTURING CO., 1531 WASHINGTON; 3D FLOOR.

PRESSER—Steady work. Chapman Bros., cleaning and dyeing, 3100 Arsenal. (c2)

PRESSER AND SPOTTER—Experienced on ladies' garments. Apply Grand Dying & Cleaning Co., 3128 Easton.

SHIRT MAKERS—Experienced on all parts; also neckband and cuff makers; permanent positions; highest wages; new Willcox & Gibbs machines; in our new daylight factory. Buckley Shirt Co., 1601 Lucas. (c2)

SORTERS AND MARKERS—
Experienced in rough dry department; also shirt and collar department. Apply at once THE LAUNDRY, 7319 Manchester av. (c3)

SPOTTER—Steady work. Chapman Bros., cleaning and dyeing, 3100 Arsenal. (c2)

SPOTTER—Experienced on ladies' and gents' garments. Grand Dying & Cleaning Co., 3128 Easton.

STARCHER—On rough dry. Anderson Family Laundry, 4939 McPherson, middle block, rear.

STENOGRAPHER—State experience; references, salary expected. Box N-87, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Must have 2 years' experience. In reply state experience and salary expected. Box N-38, Post-Dis.

STITCHERS—Fitting room; on men's fine shoes; splendid factory; good prices and steady work. Marion Shoe Co., Marion, Ind. (2)

STRAW HAT SEWERS—Experienced on straw and strip felt; year-round position. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1900 Pine st., 4th floor. (c4)

WAITRESS—1501 N. Broadway. (c)

WAITRESS — Palace Restaurant, 2227 Clark.

WAITRESS—At once; must be neat. 2726 Cherokee st.

WAITRESS—Peterson's Restaurant, 728 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, 6 days' work. 304 N. 3d st. (c)

WAITRESS—1 day off week; come ready for work. 815 Market. (2)

WAITRESS—Experienced; Cabany 446, 5876 Delmar, 3106 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—1102 N. Taylor, Golden Dream Restaurant.

WAITRESS—Short orders; 1 day off week; come ready to work. 815 Market. (c)

WAITRESSES—Experienced; good pay; ready to work. 808 N. 9th st. (c)

WASHERWOMAN—At once. Call at 2633 S. 13th st., Tuesday, before 8:30 a. m.

WOMAN—Competent, Protestant, for institution. Phone Grand 610. 1711 S. Grand. (c31)

WOMAN—To do laundry work and help in kitchen. Leonhard Confectionery, 117 N. 8th. (c)

WOMAN—White, for dishwashing. Apply 5:30 p. m., or 11 a. m. Union Station Restaurant, upstairs. (c)

WOMEN—Experienced, to pack olives in glass. Haase Fish Co., 415 N. 2d. (c)

WOMEN—To sell guaranteed silk hosiery; no experience necessary; make from $3 to $10 a day. Missouri Hosiery Co.; entrance through Planters Hotel Lobby. (c2)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—To handle Luxtone toilet requisites; nationally advertised. Mrs. Laura Johnson Ott, 3212 S. Grand. (c3)

SALESGIRLS—With bakery experience. Apply Federal System of Bakeries, 310 N. Broadway. (c)

SALESGIRLS—With bakery experience. Apply Federal System of Bakeries, 422 N. 7th st. (c)

SALESLADY and lady canvassers. Must be neat and make good appearance. Salary and commission. Call Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., 617 Locust st. (c3)

SALESLADIES—To represent New York manufacturer for outside work; salary and commission; opportunity for advancement. Apply Fritsche, 611 Granite Bldg. (c2)

SALESWOMEN—To handle line of silverware, to sell to homes; wonderful opportunity to establish yourself in a good-paying business. Call 704 N. 4th st. Mr. Sutherland. (c3)

SALESWOMAN—We are looking for that particular type of woman over 25 years of age, who is inherently honest and can faithfully represent an organization of national reputation. Regardless of your present occupation, you may be that particular woman, whom we can place in a position to earn from $50 a week up. Call after 9 a. m. H. W. Dubiske & Co., 1159 Arcade Bldg. (c31)

SALESWOMEN
WHY WORRY ABOUT MONEY?
If you have average selling ability and can meet the public—five interviews a day will win. The best evidence of any proposition is what your salesmen are doing. Ours are putting it over. An interview will convince you. See us between 8:30 and 12 a. m. STANZA & CO., Inc., Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c2)

FOR SALE—WTD

Solid agate, 25c line; out-of-town, 25c daily, 30c Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c line discount.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHINA KILN—Revelation, No. 3; must sell. Forest 8434R, Delmar 1122L. (c)

FURNACES FOR SALE
500 Government furnaces, both pipe and pipeless; all sizes; from $45 to $65; like new; all standard makes; can save you money on them. J. A. STERN, 17th and Chestnut sts. Both phones. (c8)

FURNACES—New and used with pipes and registers, all complete; Front Rank, Home Comfort, American and Star; these furnaces are made in St. Louis and are in first-class condition; also other makes of furnaces; will install if desired or will trade large furnace for small one; also furnace parts for sale. Schmidt Bros. Furnace Exchange, 4371 Laclede av. Phone Lindell 4726, Delmar 1590. (c1)

ORDERS taken for cord wood, cut in stove lengths. Call Central 433, Bomont 793. (c2)

PAINTS—We make the best. Established 1896. Mechanics' Paint Co., 715 Franklin av. (c8)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 25c line; out-of-town, 25c daily, 30c Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c line discount.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfactory; terms to suit; write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 603 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c3)

SACRIFICE wonderful auto polish formula and supplies, now selling. Box N-16, P.-D.

WILL invest $15,000 in acceptable business proposition. Box P-223, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; good location; transfer corner; $400 for quick sale; must leave city on account of health. Box T-94, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—A real trade and clean stock for right price. 1721 N. 22d.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; $900; monthly, $1200; terms. Box P-55, P.-D. (3)

CONFECTIONERY AND SMALL GROCERY—Near picture show and transfer corner. 4944 Easton. (3)

CONFECTIONERY—And Fancy Groceries; good corner; 3 living rooms. 801 Ohio, East St. Louis, Ill.

CONFECTIONERY—Located on South Side, near airdome; good reasons for selling; price $1000; terms if desired or will trade. Box T-404, Post-Dispatch. (2)

DAIRY—16 cows, all equipment, including horse and milk wagon. J. A. Moellenbeck, Price road, just south of La Due. (2)

AUTOMOBILES

Roadsters For Sale

FORD—Roadster, late 1919; starter block; good tires; must sell. 4167 McPherson. (c3)

FORD—Roadster; special built Continental 6 motor; $250. Call evenings. 4241 West Lexington av.

FORD—Roadster; a fine-running car; good tires; $160. Flint Motor Car Co., 4714 Delmar bl. (c37)

FORD—Speedster; painted dark gray; runs good; cheap. Tevis Motor Co. Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers, 3003 Locust st. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

FORD—Racing speedster; has 16-valve motor; very fast and classy; a bargain at $500. Mendenhall, Ford dealers, 2315 Locust st. (c2)

FORDS—Roadsters, $125 to $250; small down payment, balance monthly. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. Open evenings and Sundays. (c2)

FORD roadsters, $100 to $250; cash, trade or terms; open Sunday and evenings. See Mr. Toby, Carondelet Motor Co., 3867 S. Grand av. (c44)

OLDSMOBILE—Speedster; fully equipped; 4-passenger; cheap for cash. Velie, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

OVERLAND—Chummy roadster; a good-running car; just repainted a beautiful maroon; $250; cash or terms; open Sunday and evenings. Flint Motor Car Co., 4714 Delmar bl. (c37)

SCRIPPS-BOOTH—Roadster, model G; in good shape; new tires, new paint; price right. Velie, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

VELIE—Light 6 roadster, 1921 model; looks and operates like new; priced to sell; terms. Velie, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

VELIE—Roadster, late '21; like new in every way; 5 cord tires; painted in maroon; price $1650 f. o. b.; will sacrifice for less than half; part time if wanted. 3807 Finney. (c5)

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Roadster, late model; perfect condition; wire wheels, new tires; forced to sell; $225. 4167 McPherson. (c3)

Runabouts For Sale

FORD—Runabout; 1920; a real bargain; terms. Tevis Motor Co., Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers, 3003 Locust st. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—Town car; beautiful car; wonderful value; bargain. Sunday afternoon, Mr. Sale, 6016 Waterman. Cabany 148J. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Sedan; a good little car at a bargain price. Flint Motor Car Co., 4714 Delmar bl. (c37)

FORD—Sedan, 1920 model; extra equipment; good tires; priced to sell. Velie, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

FORD—Sedan, 1922 model; beautiful car, like new; real bargain; quick sale; terms if wanted. 3000 N. Grand.

FORD—Sedan, 1922 model, like new; very beautiful car; 90-days' guarantee; terms arranged. 3114 Cass.

FORDS—Sedans; $350, $400 and $450, cash, trade or terms. Open Sunday and evenings. See Mr. Tobey, Carondelet Motor Co., 3867 S. Grand av. (c44)

FORD—Sedan, with wire wheels and regular Ford starter; $315; terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive st. Open Evenings and Sunday. (c2)

FORD—Sedan, brand-new, delivery today; can be bought at a discount; come in if you want to save money; investigate. 908 Chestnut. (c)

FORD—Sedan; 1921; in good condition; also 1920 model; these can be bought with a small down payment, balance monthly. Tevis Motor Co., Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers, 3003 Locust st. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK—Light 6 touring, brand-new; extra equipment; priced to sell. Velie, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

CHALMERS—Touring; paint, tires, top and mechanically the best; price for quick sale, $325; part time if wanted. 3807 Finney, in rear. (c5)

CHANDLER—Touring; late 1920; 5 good cord tires; paint, upholstering, mechanically excellent; $575; part time if wanted. 3807 Finney, in rear. (c5)

CHEVROLET—Touring; 1922, like new; used two months; with extras. 2927A S. Compton av.

CHEVROLET—Touring car; for sale or trade; good condition. 1609 N. Jefferson. (c1)

CHEVROLETS—Touring cars; some real bargains. Big Four Auto Co., Chevrolet Dealers, 2224 S. Jefferson av. (c8)

CHEVROLET—Touring car; just newly painted dark blue; good tires; excellent running motor; guaranteed; $300; cash or terms; open Sunday and evenings. Flint Motor Car Co., 4714 Delmar bl. (c37)

CHEVROLET—1922 model touring; all the latest improvements; good tires; new top; will give all the service of a new car; $450; cash or terms. Open Sunday and evenings. Flint Motor Car Co., 4714 Delmar bl. (c37)

DODGE—1921, touring; in good shape; cheap; terms. Velie, 2938 Olive. (c2)

ESSEX—Touring car; cheap. City Battery Co., 2600 S. 7th st. (c2)

FORD—Touring car. 906 High st.

FORD—10 touring, roadsters; all models, trade, terms. Andy Lehr, 3611 Cass. (2)

FORD—1920 touring; electric starter; demountables; $285. 1639 Julia. (c)

FORD—Touring; brand-new; immediate delivery. 104 St. Clair, East St. Louis. (c2)

FORD—Touring, 22 model; lots extras; like new; cheap, cash. 3934 Page.

FORDS—Tourings and roadsters; all models; $100 up; terms. 3631 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Touring car, 1921, like new; $240. 1619 Lafayette. (c1)

FORD—Touring, 1918; newly painted, new top; runs extra; $145. 1232 S. 7th. (37)

FORDS—25 tourings, roadsters, coupes, sedans; terms. Open evenings. 3433 Olive. (c3)

FORD—Touring, roadster; some with starter; terms; open evenings. 1323 N. Grand. (6)

FORD TOURINGS—Big assortment; $115 to $275; easy terms; open evenings. 1312 S. Grand. (c3)

FORD—Touring, 1921; completely overhauled last week; starter, cord tires, $265. 4167 McPherson. (c3)

FORD—Touring; real bargain for someone who acts quick; $125; part time if wanted. 3807 Finney, in rear. (c5)

FORDS—Touring cars; $110 to $300; cash, trade or terms; open Sunday and evenings. See Mr. Tobey, Carondelet Motor Co., 3867 S. Grand. (c44)

FORD—Touring; 1921; looks like new car; can be bought on easy terms; also 1917 model for $100. Tevis Motor Co., Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers, 3003 Locust st. Open Sundays and evenings. (c1)

FORD—Touring car; upholstering and enamel looks like new; motor runs perfectly; $265 cash or terms. Open Sunday and evenings. Flint Motor Car Co., 4714 Delmar. (c37)

FORDS FORDS FORDS

6 nearly new touring cars, 1922 models, been used for demonstrating. 4 coupes, 2 sedans; beautiful cars, $100 under list; 90 days guarantee; terms arranged. Open evenings and Sunday.
KUHLMANN MOTOR SALES, 3112-18 Cass.

FRANKLIN—4-passenger touring; A1 condition. 3828 Flad. (c1)

HAYNES 6 TOURING, $275

In good condition; several extras; new battery; must sell at once. 4167 McPherson. (c3)

Hudson Super 6 Tg.

New paint, overhauled, good tires, one extra; very complete; priced for quick sale; convenient terms; open Sunday.
WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2921 Locust. Haynes and Dort distributors. (c1)

MAXWELL—Touring car; good condition; cheap. 7285 Manchester. (c3)

MAXWELL—Touring; good condition; worth $300; bring $175, take home. 1433 N. Sarah.

NATIONAL SIX—Fine condition; cash or terms; trade smaller car. Forest 3762.

1922 PAGE 6-66 DEMONSTRATORS

We are selling our demonstrators at a very attractive price. Larchmont and 7-passenger.
NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO., 2621 Locust St.
Bomont 2600, Central 2775.
Open Sundays and Evenings. (12)

SAXON—Touring car; this is a wonderful little car, with 6-cylinder Continental motor; just repainted rich maroon color; price $350 cash or terms. Open Sunday and evenings. Flint Motor Car Co., 4714 Delmar bl. (c37)

VELIE—Light 6 touring, model 38; in good shape; repainted, seat covers, cord tires; price right. Velie, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

Trucks For Sale

FORD—Ton truck; late model; new curtains, side body; cheap; terms. 2315 Olive. (1)

FORD—Truck, ¾-ton, 1917, express body; $115. 1619 Lafayette. (c1)

FORD—One-ton truck, complete; made December, 1920; bargain. 5141 North Market.

FORD—Light delivery; panel body; newly painted; only $250; terms. Tevis Motor Co., Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers, 3003 Locust st. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

FORD TRUCK BARGAINS

Big assortment, 1920-21 and 22 models. Ton trucks, $175 and up. Light delivery, $100 and up. Some with starters; good dependable trucks and ready to go right into service; used Fords or bodies taken in trade; monthly payments. DEEDS AUTO BODY CO., 106 S. 12th st., opposite city hall. (c2)

AUTOMOBILES

Trucks For Sale

FORDS—Ton trucks; $125 to $325; cash, trade or terms. Open Sunday and evenings. See Mr. Tobey, Carondelet Motor Co., 3867 S. Grand av. (c44)

FORD—Trucks: 1-ton worm drive and light delivery; any style body; ready for immediate delivery, terms; open Sunday morning. Barnett Sales Co., Inc., 2737 Olive. (c8)

FORD TRUCKS

One-ton worm drive and light delivery. Any style Hercules body. Immediate delivery.
BARNETT SALES CO., Inc.
2737 Olive St. (c8)

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILES—We have on hand a number of good used cars of different makes, including Commonwealth, Buick, Olds, Overland, Chevrolet, Davis, Columbia 6 and others. Will sell or trade on Fords; cash or terms; open Sunday and evenings. See Mr. Toby, Carondelet Motor Co., 3867 S. Grand av. (c44)

SEE NEWELL'S

Reconditioned Cars at Low Prices.
NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.,
2621 Locust St.
Bomont 2600. Central 2775.
Open Sundays and Evenings. (22x)

Chasses For Sale

FORD—Chassis; only $75; good running order. Tevis Motor Co., 3003 Locust st. (c1)

FORD CHASSIS—Chain drive, with cab, $150. 1619 Lafayette. (c1)

FORD CHASSIS—$75 to $200; cash, trade or terms. Open Sunday and evenings. See Mr. Toby, Carondelet Motor Co., 3867 S. Grand av. (c44)

FORD—1-ton chassis; has Hassler shock absorbers, pneumatic tires; terms. Tevis Motor Co., Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers, 3003 Locust st. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

Bodies For Sale

BODIES—5 cabs and 1 Ford delivery body, cheap. C. Zehnder, 111-117 S. 21st. (c1)

BODIES—Ford touring, $45; roadster, $35; will trade. 4243 West Natural Bridge.

FORD BODIES—Coupe, roadster, touring, 5-passenger streamline and all style sport and speedster bodies; fit any model Ford; used Fords or bodies taken in trade. Deeds Auto Body Co., 106 S. 12th st., opposite city hall. (c2)

FORD BODIES
Handmade Oak Bodies and Cabs

Made to order for any model Ford at a substantial saving to the purchaser; painted any color desired. Many different styles shown on sample floor for immediate delivery. You will find here any style body your business requires. We can furnish the truck new or used and arrange monthly payments on the complete outfit. Used Fords or bodies taken in trade.
DEEDS AUTO BODY CO., 106 S. 12th st. Opposite city hall. (c2)

FORD TRUCKS
HERCULES BODIES.
BARNETT SALES CO., Inc.
2737 Olive St. (c8)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

BATTERY bargains; $5 up; all sizes; all styles. 1415 Chestnut. Olive 4536. (3)

Accessories, Parts—Wanted

FORD BODIES Wtd.—Any condition; pay cash. Call or write 4243 W. Natural Bridge. (2)

Tires For Sale

TIRES—Used; splendid values; best makes, cords and fabrics; $2 up. 2901 Olive st.; open evenings. (c11)

TIRES—$3, no higher; slightly used; all sizes; another one for half price if unsatisfactory within 90 days. Roy's Tire Store, 2928 Olive st. Open Sundays. (c8)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 25c line; out-of-town, 25c daily, 30c Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c line discount.

Tuning and Repairing

$2—EXPERT piano tuning and repairing; guaranteed; 25 years' experience. Kantz, 2744 Russell. Sidney 1283W. Victor 3260L. (c14)

$2—EXPERT piano tuning; repairing; reasonable; all work guaranteed; also phonograph repairing of all makes. M. Feldman, 2701 Park. Phone Grand 3900. Vic. 516. (c14)

Pianos and Organs For Sale

AEOLIAN Pianola piano, slightly used, but in perfect condition; original five-year guarantee; reduced $210; excellent opportunity; very easy terms. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st. (c1)

DUO-ART reproducing piano; exchanged on Grand Duo-Art; used only a very short time; plain mahogany case; see immediately; bargain at $600, including bench, rolls, etc. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st. (c1)

PIANOS—3 upright, for storage. Boehl Storage and Moving Co., Grand and Gravois. Grand 7010, Victor 1122. (c1)

PIANO—Gabler upright, $50; good tone and action; fine piano for beginners; terms $1 per week. LEHMAN PIANO CO., Lehman corner, 11th and Olive. (5)

PIANOS of almost any make. These instruments are priced from $15 up; terms as low as $5 per month. CONROY'S, 1100 Olive. The house that guarantees all its pianos. (c14)

PLAYER-PIANO—3 months old; will sacrifice for cash. 5919 Highland.

PLAYER-PIANO—Regal, $125; mahogany case; good condition, with bench and 74 music rolls; terms, $2 per week. LEHMAN PIANO CO., Lehman corner, 11th and Olive. (5)

PLAYER-PIANOS—Many high-grade makes from which to make a selection. We have these priced from $115 up. CONROY'S, 1100 Olive. The house that guarantees all its pianos. (c14)

PLAYER-PIANO—$135 will buy my beautiful, high-grade Angelus, mahogany case, with 71 music rolls and cabinet; bench included; will take $10 per month; call at 1101 Olive st., in store. (5)

UPRIGHT PIANOS—For rent, $1 month, with privilege to buy later; rent applied. THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive. (c8)

UPRIGHT PIANOS—For rent, $1 month, with privilege to buy later; rent applied. THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive. (c8)

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Starck Big Removal Sale Bargain

$600 Vose & Sons piano, $165; only slightly used; beautiful mahogany case; rich, resonant tone; terms, $5 per month. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1102 Olive. (c2)

Starck Great Removal Sale Bargain

$550 Starr piano, mahogany case, $105; wonderful tone; would be a fine piano for a beginner; very low monthly or weekly terms. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1102 Olive. (c2)

STARCK REMOVAL SALE!

$150 Brunswick, $67; mahogany cabinet, automatic stop; excellent condition; $1 per week. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1102 Olive. (c2)

Starck Remarkable Removal Sale Bargain

Columbia, $125; mahogany cabinet; excellent condition; automatic stop; $55; terms $1 per week. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1102 Olive. (c2)

Starck Big Removal Piano Sale

Steinway piano, small size, $265; walnut case; good condition; fine tone; low monthly terms. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1102 Olive. (c2)

Starck Remarkable Piano Sale

$600 Norris & Hyde player-piano, now $290; good playing condition; mahogany case, bench and rolls; terms $2 per week. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1102 Olive. (c2)

PIANOS FOR RENT

Brand-new, upright, grand or player-pianos for rent. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1102 Olive st. (c2)

MUSICAL

Talking Machines For Sale

LARGE-SIZE Victrola, style XVI, brown mahogany finish; original price $275; this instrument was used but a short time and can be had at a great sacrifice; easy terms if desired. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive. (c2)

VICTROLAS—And records bought; highest prices paid. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. (c8)

Victor Victrola for Cash

Will pay cash for same; must be in good condition; prefer mahogany case. Box C-115, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

PHONOGRAPH—$72.50 buys a brand-new Brunswick, with 20 record selections; terms $1 per week. LEHMAN PIANO CO., Lehman corner, 11th and Olive. (5)

PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonographs of standard makes; these machines are guaranteed; worth up to $300; will sell for less than half price; range from $15 up. MAY-STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Twelfth and Olive sts. (c14)

TALKING MACHINES—And records bought and sold. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand. (c8)

PHONOGRAPH—Edison, diamond disc, with 38 records; laboratory model. 4380 Lee.

Talking Machines Wanted

CASH PAID—Bought and sold; Victrolas and Edison machines; or will trade; will call anywhere. Phone Olive 1243W. Miller's, 1322 Olive. (c8)

ROOMS and BOARD

In city, solid agate, 20c per line. Rooms Wanted, Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 25c per line. Out-of-town, 25c daily, 30c Sunday. Minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c per line discount.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—Single or double room; excellent meals; congenial home. Forest 2137W.

Central

SCHOOL, 3125 (near 3100 Easton)—Furnished and unfurnished room, with board; entitled to bath; call after 6 p. m. (2)

South

DE TONTY 3852—Nicely furnished front room, board for couple employed. Grand 3894R.

VISTA, 3309—Large southern-exposed room for 2; board if desired. (2)

WANTED, to care for invalids in nurse's home. Box T-31, Post-Dispatch. (1)

WANTED, to board and care for elderly people. Inquire 1315 S. Vandeventer. (1)

WAVERLY PL., 1736—Beautifully furnished room, with board for 2. Sidney 4231. (2)

West

CABANNE, 5029—Board for lady employed; Hodiamont car. (3)

CLEMENS, 5736—Room and board for employed couple; ladies or gentlemen. (4)

LINDELL BL., 3942—Very desirable room; continuous hot water; excellent meals; convenient location. (5)

McPHERSON, 4474—Attractive room; continuous hot water; home cooking. (5)

McPHERSON, 4710—Large, comfortable front room, opposite bath; suitable for 2 or 3; congenial surroundings; excellent table; reasonable. (1)

NEWBERRY TERRACE, 4543—Room and board; private family; modern; $7. Forest 5647J.

ROOM AND BOARD—Splendid accommodations for 2 refined gentlemen. Forest 5291J.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Lovely rooms, with twin beds; splendid home for 2 refined gentlemen; breakfast optional. Call Cabany 6714W after 12:30. (1)

VERNON, 5742—Rooms, twin beds; best home cooking; employed couple. Forest 4241M. (2)

WASHINGTON, 5098—Room and board for 1 or 2; reasonable. Forest 1259W. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4367—Lovely rooms; plenty to eat; homelike; all conveniences; reasonable. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4342—Double room; reasonable; table board; $5. Lindell 1071. (1)

WASHINGTON, 3712—Rooms; good board; 1 or 2 gentlemen; separate beds; reasonable. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 3750—Rooms, with board. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 4244—Pleasant front room; excellent board; 2 gentlemen preferred. (1)

WEST PINE BL., 4241—Two beautiful rooms, with breakfast and dinner, and all conveniences; gentlemen preferred. Lindell 6413M. (3)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, cool; running water; baths; 75c day up, $4 week up. (c8)

MORGAN, 3428 — Housekeeping rooms, $2.50 and up; 14 newly furnished; gas, electricity, bath.

WASHINGTON, 2927—Housekeeping, three, single or en suite; also single room; clean.

North

DICKSON, 3025—Furnished room for sleeping; electric, bath. Call after 6.

Northwest

THEODOSIA, 5899—Front furnished housekeeping rooms, southern exposure; no children; homelike; reasonable. (3)

South

ALBION PL., 2335—Neatly furnished rooms, with or without board, with garage; gentlemen preferred. Grand 8320. (1)

ARMSTRONG, 1113—2 connecting rooms for housekeeping; also large front sleeping room; large yard; near Lafayette Park. (1)

CONNECTICUT, 3839A—Room for lady employed; breakfast optional. Grand 3168R.

DOLMAN, 1426—Two basement rooms, furnished; cheap.

EIGHTEENTH, 2417 S.—2 lovely rooms with conveniences; furnished housekeeping; no children.

ELEVENTH, 1511 S.—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; neatly furnished; first floor.

EWING, 1414 S.—Two nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping. (1)

GRACE, 3437A—Nicely furnished front room; modern in every respect; gentleman preferred; breakfast if desired.

MISSOURI, 1405—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms, opposite Lafayette Park; all modern conveniences. (2)

PESTALOZZI, 2616—1 or 2 furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; bath, gas, electric. (1)

PESTALOZZI, 2001A—Nice, clean furnished room for sleeping; for gentleman; reasonable. (1)

SHENANDOAH, 3648a—Hall room; cool, light, conveniences; near 4 car lines; cheap.

West

CLARA, 724—Third floor north; room in apartment; nicely furnished; $5 per week; all conveniences. Call after 6 p. m.

DELMAR BL., 4067—Nicely furnished; reasonable. (2)

DELMAR BL., 5049—Single front room; $7.50; also room for two. (3)

DELMAR BL., 3864—Modern furnished room, also single room. Lindell 4703W.

DELMAR BL., 5811—Neatly furnished front room with private family; reasonable. (2)

DELMAR, 4610—Housekeeping or sleeping rooms, en suite; separate; running hot water. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4270—3 rooms, 2d floor, furnished, housekeeping; suitable for 3 adults; $10. (2)

ENRIGHT, 4473—Three rooms, 2d floor; all conveniences. Call Forest 1973J.

ENRIGHT, 5060—Nice, comfortable room in private, congenial home. Forest 3140.

ENRIGHT, 5060—Nice, comfortable room, in private, congenial home. Forest 3140. (46)

ETZEL, 5883—4 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, tile bath, steam heat.

EUCLID, 408 N.—McPherson and Euclid; room; connecting bath; excellent meals.

EUCLID, 10A S. (near Laclede)—Couple to share nicely furnished heated flat; evenings.

EUCLID, 10A S. (near Laclede)—Couple to share nicely furnished heated flat; evenings. (27)

GRAND, 1215 N.—Large front room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. (37)

KENSINGTON, 5029—Furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1242 N.—1 or 2 unfurnished rooms, one furnished; all conveniences.

LACLEDE, 4371—Large room and kitchenette for housekeeping. (3)

LINDELL BL., 3941—Room, private family; gentleman; apartment D. Lindell 365W. (1)

LINDELL BL., 3966—ELEGANT, NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; ALL CONVENIENCES; REASONABLE. (3)

LINDELL BL., 4062—Two clean rooms, with continuous hot water, phone, garage; reference.

LINDELL BL., 3966—ELEGANT, NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; ALL CONVENIENCES; REASONABLE. (2)

McPHERSON, 4027—Housekeeping room, very nicely furnished; kitchenette, with running water; adults. (1)

McPHERSON, 3953A—Nicely furnished sleeping room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast optional; telephone; continuous hot water. (2)

MAPLE, 7480—Room, second floor front; 1 or 2 gentlemen; block Maplewood loop; free phone; references required.

MARYLAND, 4203—Two unfurnished, with water; private family; for couple; references required.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

MARYLAND, 4203—Two unfurnished with water; private family; for couple; references required. (40)

OLIVE, 4213—2 or 3 beautiful, newly furnished rooms; kitchenette; private flat.

OLIVE, 4392—3 in suite, 1st floor, furnished complete; range, sink, pantry, closet, telephone; also sleeping rooms.

OLIVE, 4398—Large, pleasant front room, third floor. Apartment E. Lindell 2478R.

PAGE BL., 3738—Furnished room, sleeping or housekeeping; call Sunday or evening. (2)

ROOMS—Nicely furnished. Lindell 4230R.

ROOMS—2, large, front, either single or double; West End. Cabany 1465W. (2)

ROOMS—Two; light housekeeping; West End home; private bath; other rooms. Cabany 978W.

VANDEVENTER, 532 N.—Neatly furnished sleeping rooms; phone; all conveniences; private home. (4)

WASHINGTON, 4286 — Neatly furnished rooms. Lindell 2172.

WASHINGTON BL., 4056—Nice, clean housekeeping room; gas range, kitchenette, hot bath, phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4280—Elegant southern-exposed room, connecting bath, parlors; private family. (1)

WASHNIGTON BL., 4007—Running water in room; electric fan; refined home; gentlemen only. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4747—Nicely furnished southern exposed front room; phone; homelike.

WASHINGTON BL., 3886—Clean, nicely furnished bedroom with large kitchen; running water, gas range; second floor front sleeping room.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3968—Furnished rooms; bath; block south of Olive cars at 4000. (6)

WESTMINSTER, 4043 — Well furnished front room; southern exposure; hot bath; gentleman.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3942—2 large sleeping rooms, kitchenette; all conveniences; all to yourself; also two-room suite; modern. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 4111—Nicely furnished light housekeeping room; 2d floor; $6.

WEST PINE BL., 3911—1 or 2 rooms; private family; gentlemen preferred. Lindell 5456W.

WEST PINE BL., 4035—Nicely furnished rooms with kitchen connecting; every convenience; use of phone, victrola, piano; homelike; references. (1)

HOTELS

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust; running water, tub, shower baths; $1 day; $4 week up. (c8)

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; clean, cool; running water; 75c day up; $4 week up. (8)

MELVILLE MOTEL, 5333 Bartmer. Lattice doors, porch, lawn, shade trees; Page car. (c8)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

4300 Lindell bl., cor. Boyle. Large, airy rooms, with bath; cool dining room; excellent meals; very reasonable rates. (c8)

CABANNE HOTEL

5545 Cabanne; high-class family hotel; rooms single and en suite; private baths, phones; American plan; summer rates, $2 per day and up. Forest 8895. Hodiamont car. (8)

BUCKINGHAM ANNEX

Family and transient hotel; reasonable rents; Laclede car to Forest Park; 10 minutes' ride from Union Station. Forest 1080. (c34)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Refined young woman employed as secretary desires room in private home; West End; describe room, giving price. Address V. V. M., 701 Century bldg. (c)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By couple, in private family; west or south; state rate. Box N-229, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—By lady; beautiful home; meals good; very reasonable. Cabany 2346. (2)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

Solid agate, 25c line, out-of-town orders 25c, Daily or Sunday. Minimum two lines. Three or more insertions 1c per line discount.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North

APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished; modern; 3-room efficiency; $35. Call at 8116 N. Broadway. (c)

South

MAGNOLIA, 3965—Apartment B; fine rooms; beautiful sun parlor; janitor service. (2)

SHENANDOAH AV., 3619—4 large rooms. See janitor or call Tyler 2370. (c1)

VANDEVENTER, 1053 S.—Five rooms and bath; electric; $32.50.

FOR RENT
LAFAYETTE AND WAVERLY.

Four and five room modern apartments overlooking beautiful city park; convenient location, on good car line.
PAUL JONES REALTY CO., 413 Wainwright Bldg. (c6)

West

CATES, 6282—Four rooms and sleeping porch; first-class condition; heat and janitor; $70. (c3)

LINDELL BL., 4155—Nice, cool apartment; $65. H. J. HIRSCH, 315 International Life Bldg. (c4)

NINA PL., 5861—Third floor, extra fine apartment, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Murphy bed; $125; garage if desired. Owner, 5748 McPherson. Cabany 3168R. (c6)

PERSHING, 5386 and 5390—Beautiful 6-room efficiency; two full-sized in-a-dor beds; newly decorated; open; see janitor.
5910 Washington; 5 rooms, 3d floor west.
5907 Washington; 5 rooms, 3d floor west.
BOTTORFF REALTY CO., 4914 Delmar. (8)

WESTGATE, 746—3 rooms, 4-room efficiency; newly decorated; $62.50. DOUGHERTY-SHEEHAN, 721 Chestnut. (c36)

WEST PINE BL., 4141—6 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, large porch; brick garage for 1 car; $90 per month. CLYDE C. KETCHAM, 206 Int. Life Bldg. (c16)

RENTS REDUCED

5544 Pershing; only one left; 4-room efficiency apartment; gas, electric and ice furnished; $65. (c2)

NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT

Corner Euclid and Forest Park bl.; 4 and 5 rooms; all outside rooms; elegant fixtures; will decorate; $75 to $90. DOUGHERTY-SHEEHAN, 721 Chestnut. (c8)

PLAZA PARQUE APARTMENT

South side Pershing, between Union and Belt; 5 rooms, 7-room efficiency; modern in every detail; open for inspection; rent reduced. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)

Apartment Facing Forest Park

New 4 outside rooms, 5-room efficiency, only one left, $80; 1024 S. King's highway; elegant fixtures; will decorate. DOUGHERTY-SHEEHAN, 721 Chestnut. (c8)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

CATES, 5191A—3 rooms, completely furnished; phone, light, continuous hot water; $50; also 5-room completely furnished apartment; $100; see maid, basement, 5195 Cates, for key, or GRACE R. CO., 100 N. 8th. (c37)

KINGSBURY, 6016—Why live at a hotel? two-room apartment, everything furnished, $50; Olive-Delmar car; get off at Rosedale. (c1)

LINDELL BL., 4155—Furnished apartment; must be seen to be appreciated. H. J. HIRSCH, 315 International Life Bldg. (c4)

OLIVE, 3715—3-room furnished apartments; $12; 2 bedrooms; porches; children taken. (c46x)

PERSHING, 5316 (Sterling Apts.)—Choice 1-room, 3-room efficiency. Forest 2100. (c100)

6018 KINGSBURY

Why live in hotel? Two-room apartment, furnished; gas, electric fan, linens, janitor; $50. Olive-Delmar; get off at Rosedale. (c3)

RENTS REDUCED

5544 Pershing; only 1 left; beautifully furnished 4-room efficiency apartment; $75. (c2)

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

FRANKLIN, 2105—5 rooms, bath and toilet; second floor; keys third floor. (c)

FLATS FOR RENT—North

ARLINGTON, 1362—4 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; $45. WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Easton and Sarah. (c2)

NEWSTEAD, 3523A N.—Five rooms, bath, furnace; garage; all conveniences.

PRAIRIE, 2131 E.—2d floor. (1)

WARNE, 4205—Three rooms, downstairs; electric and laundry. Delmar 1876L.

South

CALIFORNIA, 2638A—5 rooms and electric; bath. Call Grand 7133. (c)

FLAT—5-room modern; water heat, garage; South Side. Box T-100, P.-D. (2)

HICKORY, 1302—5 rooms and 3 attic rooms, bath, cedar and china closets, large porch; rent $40; open. (c2)

McREE, 4222—New 4-room bungalow flat; Murphy bed; garage; $62. Grand 4732R.

RUSSELL, 2650—8-room flat, to party buying furniture; almost new. (1)

4111A LAFAYETTE

5 rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, sleeping porch; redecorated; hardwood throughout. (c30)

West

DELMAR BL., 4146—Second floor; 5 rooms; open porch; ready to move in; $65.

FLAT—Page and Academy, 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished; immediate occupancy; inquire 5102 Page. (c2)

ISADORE, 1276—Five-room flat, tile bath, separate hot-water plant, block from Hodiamont car; vacant 15th; garage if needed; $50.

KENSINGTON, 5194-5196—First and second floors, 6 and 7 rooms; reasonable to good tenant; open. Olive 2487. (c2)

KENSINGTON, 5194-5196—1st and 2d floors, 6 and 7 rooms; reasonable to good tenant; open. Olive 2487. (c2)

MARGARETTA, 4118W—$60 rent; newly decorated; 7 rooms; splendid condition. (c)

PARKVIEW PL., 4937—6 rooms, modern. Forest 6643M. (c)

SHAWMUT, 1340A—Upper 4 rooms; good condition; rent $40. Cabany 2213W. (c3)

SHAWMUT, 1320A—Upper 6 rooms, modern, good condition; rent $60. Cabany 2213W.

WALTON, 1151—Flat; 5 rooms, bath; gas, electric, furnace; rent $45.
C. J. HILL, Agent, 810 Chestnut.

WASHINGTON BL., 4721A—Eight light rooms; steam heat; garage optional; adults.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

WEST KOSSUTH, 4217A—3-room furnished flat; player-piano; real light rooms. Call at 4215.

West

EASTON, 4822A—5 rooms and bath, furnished, including furnace heat; $75. (c3)

RIDGE, 5055—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot-water heat.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4123—4 rooms and bath, nicely furnished; hardwood floors, steam heat, janitor service; $22 per week; Lindell 5718. (c)

FLATS AND AP'T'S. WANTED

COTTAGE OR FLAT Wtd.—Of 3 rooms; electric; couple. Box P-31, Post-Dis. (2)

COTTAGE Wtd.—Or flat, 4 or 5 rooms, south or west side; not over $30. Call Forest 7017W. (1)

FLAT Wtd.—Lower, 5 rooms; South Side, near car line; 4 adults. Box N-270, P.-D.

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms; furnace; couple; modern; reward. Forest 8771M.

FLAT Wtd.—Three rooms; no children; $5 reward. Box P-293, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Or cottage, 4 or 5 rooms, South Side. Sidney 3331J.

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms; refined young couple. Delmar 4272X. (2)

FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms; Grand and Arsenal district; desirable tenants. Grand 3463M. (2)

FLAT Wtd.—To rent, 3 or 4 rooms, or cottage; modern; south or west; at once; newlyweds. Bomont 960.

FLAT Wtd.—Between now and Oct. 1; new, 3 or 4 rooms, or apartment by couple; state price. Box P-86, Post-Dispatch. (2)

ROOMS Wtd.—3 or 4, unfurnished, or flat; southwest; at once. Riverside 902. (c1)

$5 REWARD,

If suited, for 3-room flat; not over $30; couple; no children; must be in O'Fallon Park or Fairground district. Box N-245, P.-D. (4)

Furnished Flats and Ap'ts Wtd.

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—3, 4 or 5 rooms; good neighborhood; near Catholic schools; two bedrooms. Box C-283, Post-Dis. (3)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

West

KING'S HIGHWAY, 817 N.—7-room modern home; newly decorated; shades; open. Olive 2487. (c6)

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms and garage, in nice district, for one or two years, by couple; highest references, best of care; might consider suburbs. Address care Grace Co., 100 N. 8th st. (c2)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED

GARFIELD, 4576—Four rooms, furnished, to refined Christian couple; heat; electric; $28. (*)

GARAGES, STABLES—For Rent

Central

LEONARD, 1017 N.—Garage; $6 per month.

West

WESTMINSTER PL., 3969—Garage; water, lights and toilet; reasonable. (1)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

BUILDING—For rent or lease; 3-story daylight building, at 804 N. Levee; 5900 sq. feet. Apply RAMMING R. E. CO., 308 S. 1st st. (c8)

LOFT—Third story; storage or warehouse; 304 S. 1st st.; 4700 sq. ft. (ON SWITCH). RAMMING R. E. CO., 303 S. 1st st. (c8)

West

EASTON, 5550-50A—Large store, 6 rooms and bath above; steam heat, electric, decorated. Call Cabany 697J.

STORE—For lease; wonderful location, near Wellston on Easton av.; suitable for shoe store; cheap rent. Apply to Mr. Ben R. Schneider, 1512 Washington. (c)

WANTED BUSINESS PURP'SES

STORE Wtd.—On Grand av., south of Arsenal. Call Forest 5711R. (c2)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 25c line, out-of-town orders 25c, Daily or Sunday. Minimum two lines. Three or more insertions 1c per line discount.

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES, Etc.

ENGINEER having spare time will make surveys, estimates, designs, etc.; 10 years' experience. Box T-81, Post-Dispatch. (2)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

GROUND—To exchange; clear, cheap, vacant ground; have cash; will assume one flat or residence; give good trade. Marshall 126R. (2)

LOTS Wtd.—To exchange, two fancy lots, corner of Lillian and Genevieve, in Strodtman Heights; streets made; for lots in South St. Louis. Bell, Sidney 369. (c2)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND Wtd.—In exchange for good St. Louis property; give full particulars. Box E-348, P.-D. (2)

50 SHARES preferred stock paying 7 pct. annually in one of St. Louis largest industries for 50 feet of vacant ground; must be prominently located. Box K-390, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

REAL ESTATE—W'T'D TO BUY

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms; South St. Louis. Sidney 651W. (c)

COTTAGE—Wtd.; for cash, $1000 to $2000, in city or county, or open lot; give location and price. Box P-265, P.-D. (2)

ASK us to inspect your property. "When other fails" try Chauncey P. Heath; he can sell your real estate. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut. (c8)

Flats, Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—Single, 4 and 4 or 5 and 5, nearly new, in West End; pay up to $11,000 or $12,000. Box C-370, Post-Dis. (c2)

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
Real Estate Security
IN ANY SUM FROM
$500 to $500,000
AT THE LOWEST RATES
NO DELAYS — PERSONAL ATTENTION
Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co.
SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS (36)

Stop Drifting!
BUY
IN
Westmoor
Clayton Road & Pennsylvania Av.

This subdivision is without a drawback, possessing everything desirable, such as cultured surroundings, stores, churches, transportation; fast growing high-class neighborhood where property values are increasing rapidly; highest class of improvements and sensible restrictions.

YOU ARE LOSING MONEY EVERY DAY YOU PUT OFF BUYING
JOSEPH DARST REALTY CO.
916 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.
Phones Olive 5609 or 4768.

REAL ESTATE—W'T'D TO BUY

Residences Wanted

HOUSE Wtd.—Will buy 5 to 8 room house or cottage; south or west; will pay small down payment and balance monthly; address by mail only, giving full particulars, price and terms. Bridge Station, Box 74, St. Louis, Mo. (c3)

RESIDENCE—New 6 or 7-room, modern; in University City. Box C-371, Post-Dispatch or call Forest 5924J. (c2)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMERS and renters, attention! A liberal proposition for a limited number of families; rich Southern bottom land with necessary improvements; small payment down, long terms; must have enough money to make first crop and reputation for honesty and industry. Write Box J-204, P.-D. (c2)

FARM—70 acres, with improvements; lying three miles southeast of Collinsville and 1½ miles east of Caseyville, Ill. Inquire Gust Holweg & Co., Collinsville, Ill. (c8)

SUBURBAN PROP'Y FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—4 rooms and bath; all conveniences; 6102 Grimshaw, one block north of Natural Bridge, Pine Lawn. (2)

Clayton

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; just completed; beautiful lot; best location; a little gem. 236 Central av., Clayton, Mo. (1)

Ferguson

FOR SALE IN FERGUSON

7-room house, beautiful, 167x200; 2 blocks from cars and Wabash; $1000 cash, balance terms. See 226 Wesley av., or phone Cabany 6278, Sunday, or Main 4684 week days. (c1)

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO. Get our list of Webster and Kirkwood property. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our sales list of homes priced from $1500 to $45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

Wellston

HOUSE—And 2 lots; gas, water and electric; garage; sell at bargain. See owner on place. 2163 Edmond.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

BUNGALOW—For sale or exchange, a new beautiful California bungalow; modern; for St. Louis, Mo., residence property. G. B. Peters, 4140 Colorado st., Long Beach, Cal. (c1)

South

COTAGE—Modern, 5 rooms on one floor; furnace; price $4700. 5229 Louisiana. (44)

SOUTHSIDE BUNGALOW
$7500—Slashed to $5500
$25 MONTHLY

See 6418 Wanda av.; containing 5 rooms, beautifully painted, tile bath, porcelain closets, medicine chest, towel closet, stationary washstand, marble sink, china closet, bookcase, plenty other large closets, hardwood floors, concrete porch, electric fixtures, furnace; located between two parks and near the great boulevard system; a beautiful spot now and growing more and more beautiful in time; the best buy today for the money; Cherokee car, or drive south on Gravois rd. to Schoenlau av., 6000 south; go east to the boulevard. LOUIS BOSSO, 618 Chestnut. (c1)

FLATS, APARTM'TS FOR SALE

Central

FLAT—2952 Thomas st.; two-family flat; renting for $65 month; can be bought cheap; easy terms. GOLDMAN REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut. (c5)

South

FLATS—4-family, 4 rooms, electric, baths, iron and concrete porches; low rents, $1,400 year; best bargain in city; only $8,250. W. L. GRACE, GRACE REALTY, 100 N. 8th. (c2)

SACRIFICE—LEAVING CITY

Flat, 4-family, A1 condition, 3 rooms, bath, electric shower, etc., like new; get $1560 year rent. 4027-29 McRee av. See owner at 4676 Arsenal for admission. (c37)

West

APARTMENT BARGAIN

739 Westgate (3 years old); 6-family; 5 rooms, sun parlor and closed sleeping porch; garage for 4 machines; rent $7500 per year; owner has left city and instructed us to get him an offer.
WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut. (c4)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

HOUSE—5-room brick, with garage; new; lot 35x153; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, copper screens; two blocks car and Forest Park; $7500; terms to suit. Box N-274, Post-Dispatch. (c34)

RESIDENCE—11-room; all modern conveniences; elegant reception room; hardwood floors; hot water heat; garage; would sell or make attractive trade. Box N-93, Post-Dispatch. (2)

Northwest

WE ARE TRYING TO HELP YOU HAVE A HOME
5505 GREER AV.

6 rooms, bath; lot 30x125; right at corner of Belt.
A LITTLE CASH AND THE BALANCE LIKE RENT.
$3300 price asked—TERMS.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agt., 8th, Locust, St. Charles Sts. (c1)

Southwest

RESIDENCE—Southwest, 6 rooms, bath; strictly modern; real home, at a bargain; must be sold this week; terms like rent. Marshal 403X. 7320 Blanche av. (c)

West

RESIDENCE BARGAIN

5032 Julian, 2½-story concrete block residence, large yard, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors first and second floors; open for inspection; price $11,000; terms.
WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut. (c4)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

3401 BELL, 9-room brick $5,000
4011 Finney, 6 and 7 rooms 4,500
4443 Enright, 11 rooms, modern 8,000
Get the Real Estate Bulletin for my sales list.
C. M. MOORE, Realty Dealer, 204A N. 4th st. (*)

BUSINESS PROP'TY FOR SALE

West

BUSINESS CORNER—Finest, on 14th st. white way. Charles Schmidt, 1400A Benton st. (1)

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 25c line; out-of-town, 25c daily, 30c Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c line discount.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

WELLSTON people needing $5 to $50 save by calling at 201 Wellston Bldg. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles left in your possession; mortgages paid. 1421 Locust. (c8)

STANDARD Credit Co., 2801 Ry. Ex. Bldg.; $10 up; without security; lowest rates. (c48)

MONEY to loan on automobiles left in the owner's possession. Northwestern Brokerage Co., 921-22 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c15)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; late model cars bought, sold. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—Will lend $25 to $1000 on furniture or automobiles. Box K-393, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

PRIVATE LOANS—$10 up; lowest rates; your own terms; no publicity; quick service. 207 Victoria Bldg. Olive 5994. (c17)

MONEY LOANED—$25 to $5000 on "The Morris Plan," payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut.

MONEY FOR YOU.
$10 UP.

Loaned any honest person on their plain note, if you are holding a steady salaried position; no indorsers, no publicity; loans made quickly, without any red tape to go through. Call and we will explain our easy payment plan.
SOUTHERN LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 406 Liberty Central Trust Bldg., Broadway and Olive st. Phone Olive 8-5-7-9. (c8)

SALARY LOANS—
MEN AND WOMEN
"NO SECURITY." "NO INDORSERS."

You will be interested to know that we make LOANS to people holding steady positions on their Plain Note without SECURITY or INDORSERS.

Loans made quickly and confidentially without the usual embarrassing questions asked, in amounts from

$10 AND UP.

Probably you are now confronted with a proposition which demands immediate money. You can obtain this money from us now; don't hesitate to come in and talk it over.

Our charges are by far the lowest and our proposition by far the fairest.

We are equipped to handle your loans in 24 hours' time.

All transactions confidential, and you are assured of every privacy and courtesy in dealing with us.
CAPITAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., ROOM 1509 CHEMICAL BLDG., 8TH AND OLIVE STS. PHONE OLIVE 8566. (c8)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$6800 at 8 per cent, for 2 years, on $15,000 flat; private; no agents. Box C-299, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST.

We have at all times deeds of trust for sale ranging in amounts of $500 to $10,000; the best of securities with ample insurance protection. Get our list.
TOMBRIDGE AGENCY, 3316 Meramec. Riverside 2151. Victor 856. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000, on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advances on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

Do You Need Money?
We Make and Buy
SECOND AND THIRD DEEDS
For quick service. Banking interest.
ST. LOUIS FINANCIAL CO., 617 N. 8th st., 7th floor. Olive 2121. (c15)

STOCKS AND BONDS

ACTIVE unlisted stocks and bonds bought and sold. Call or write, H. L. Brinson, 622 Chemical Bldg., or phone Olive 1914. (c18)

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value or will loan par value, less 5 per cent, repaying $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut. (c8)

GET our quotations on all active unlisted stocks and bonds. Call Olive 1014. T. H. FORRESTER & CO., 802 Central National Bank Bldg. (c8)

WE offer, subject, any part of:

Shares	Stock	Price
1000	Bowyer Copper	Bargain
500	Bryan Oil	[illegible]
5	Burke Divide Consolidated	[illegible]
50	Channel Chemical	Wanted
10	Commonwealth Finance pfd	[illegible]
10	Commonwealth Finance com	[illegible]
5	Duesenberg Units	[illegible]
15	Duesenberg com	[illegible]
1000	General Oil	[illegible]
100	Gladys Bells com	[illegible]
500	Interstate Pro Corp	[illegible]
1000	Invaders Oil Corp	[illegible]
500	McCree Petroleum	[illegible]
500	Miller Train Control	[illegible]
50	Missouri Sweets pfd	[illegible]
2000	Noble Oil and Gas com	[illegible]
2000	Noble Oil and Gas pfd	[illegible]
100	Noco Petroleum com	[illegible]
100	Noco Petroleum pfd	Bargain
1000	Noco Mexican	[illegible]
1000	Owenwood Oil Corp	[illegible]
500	Parry Oil	[illegible]
50	Puritan Oil	[illegible]
100	Remedial Loan (com and pfd)	[illegible]
2000	Reverse Oil	[illegible]
100	E. L. Smith Oil	[illegible]
10	L. R. Steel com	[illegible]
10	L. R. Steel pfd	[illegible]
35	Templar Motors	[illegible]
65	Texas Mexia Drilling	[illegible]
100	Traffic Truck	[illegible]
500	Turman Oil	[illegible]
2000	United Drilling	[illegible]
1000	Victor Land & Mineral	[illegible]
50	Watters Corp. com	[illegible]
5	West India Fruit	[illegible]

and many other stocks, and unlisted bonds. We will buy, sell, trade or loan money on any active unlisted and curb stocks.
H. J. KATTELMAN CO., 808 Central National Bank Bldg., Olive 2253, 7th and Olive. Central [illegible]

DISCUSS FREE! ALL FOOT ILLS. Corrective for callouses, arch trouble. Medical Department for numb, swollen, rheumatic feet. ELECTRICAL treatments; massage. Callouses, bunions and corns treated without knife.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 to 6. Sunday, 2 to 5. Liberster Foot Inst. 3723 Olive St. Lin. 5490. Del. 2389

No Soap Better
—For Your Skin—
Than Cuticura

Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Chemical Plant Employe Burned.

Everett Hampton and Frank Kobzo, employes of the Consolidated Chemical Co. at Alton, were seriously burned about the back and legs Saturday when a kettle of sodium sulphide boiled over upon them while they were at work. The men had their backs to the kettle.

Oddsandends Sale

Antique Mahogany Chest, $77.50 Regularly $139.50

Mahogany Dressing Table, $26.75 Regularly $53.50.

48"x60" Mahogany Table, $43.75 Regularly $87.50

Fumed Oak Serving Table, $10.00 Regularly $20.00

For Three Days Only
Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs

Twice a year we are permitted to put on sale those patterns which the Whittall Company discontinue. We have only a few at this time, and it would be well for you to be here early in order to get one.

Trorlicht-Duncker
Locust at Twelfth

KODAK FILM DEVELOPING

ONE DAY SERVICE

FILMS LEFT BY 10 A. M. READY BY 4:30 P. M.

Aloe's One-Day Film Developing and Printing Service is without sacrifice of the high standard of work for which we are famous. Enlargements from your favorite negative our specialty. We do our own work in our own shop on our own premises. Buy your films from us for freshness and best results.

KODAK HEADQUARTERS
513 OLIVE ST. ALOE'S 539 N. GRAND

MEN'S FINE WORSTED SUITS
463 Choice $40 and $45 Medium-Weight Garments

OFFERED TOMORROW IN THIS FINAL SWEEP AT

$22

Here is a feature offer for tomorrow that presents a rare opportunity for men who are interested in securing a very fine medium-weight Suit at a moderate price. This splendid group is made up of pure silk and wool worsteds, fine velour finished serges as well as rich cassimeres and cheviots—all are skillfully tailored in a manner that assures a perfect fit. Just see them tomorrow at this drastic clearance price of..........

All sizes, including stouts—and all are three-piece medium-weight Suits.

Youths' First Long-Pants Suits
FINE WOOLEN FABRICS

$15

Here is an exceptionally fine offer for youths who want a new long-pants Suit. The models are stylish and up to the minute and there are lots of handsome patterns to select from. Good $30 and $35 values, priced in this sale tomorrow at..........

SEE OUR WINDOWS.

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

HOLDUP MEN IN STOLEN AUTO HAVE BUSY NIGHT

Police Telephones Kept Buzzing With Reports of Robberies Early Sunday Morning.

Two men robbed Elmer Lebee of 211W Krauss street of $6, his watch and his Ford automobile on the Jefferson Barracks road Sunday at 12:30 a. m., and thereafter, until 5 a. m., police telephones were kept buzzing with reports of similar robberies in various parts of the city, in each of which the Ford and the same two men appeared as principals.

Those robbed and the articles and amounts taken were: Harry Gets, 2305 Arsenal street, at Virginia avenue and Idaho street, watch and $4; Charles Meyers, 3750 Marine avenue, near his home, $4.85 and a watch; Charles Ogle, 4213A Cleveland avenue, on Accomac street, between Ohio and California avenues, $6 and a watch; Samuel Sambroski, 2405 South Twelfth street, on Sidney street near Broadway, $4 and a watch; Albert Hager, 4301 Minnesota avenue, at California avenue and Miami street, $4.65, and William A. Burnett, 2225 Park avenue, $8 and a watch.

The robbers varied their tactics in the case of Burnett. It was quite light at Thurman and Shenandoah avenues, where they stopped him, so they compelled him to get into the car and drove to Shenandoah and Alfred avenues, where they robbed him and ejected him from the machine.

Violin Valued at $2500 Taken.

Men described as the same pair, but with no evidence of their use of an automobile, stopped Joseph Zuzinek of 4608 Olive street on Eleventh street, near Rutger street, and took $15, a watch and a violin which Zuzinek told police he valued at $2500.

The automobile taken from Lebee on the Barracks road was found at 5 a. m. at Thirteenth and Lynch streets, its gasoline tank empty.

The police had reports during the same hours of two other robberies by a second group which included three men and three women riding in an automobile. Then men alighted from the car while the women looked on at Euclid and Florissant avenues. They robbed Robert O'Leary of 4758W Florissant of $5; his brother, Daniel, of $20, and Benjamin Gilham of 5471 North Euclid avenue of $4, and drove away.

Thirty minutes later the same automobile carrying the three men and three women stopped at Taylor and Florissant avenues and the three men, alighting, robbed Otto Pfeiffer of 2742 Olive street, of $3.70.

Robber by Chance Acquaintances.

Joseph T. Broyles of Grandview, Ok., staying at Hotel Jefferson, accepted the offer of two chance acquaintances to find him some 4 per cent beer. He was taken to a house in the 4300 block on Delmar boulevard where he had some beer. The men were accompanying him away from the house when on Newstead avenue, between Washington boulevard and Olive street, they forced him into an alley and robbed him of $40 and a diamond ring he valued at $700. Broyles led the police back to the Delmar boulevard house, where a man who appeared to be in charge was arrested. There were several other men in the house, but a search disclosed no beer.

AUTO RACING DRIVER KILLED

Earl P. Burman, 22, Dies When His Machine Hits Another.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 14.—Earl P. Burman, 22, of Detroit, died last night in a hospital, the result of injuries suffered late in the afternoon on the Jackson speedway at the fair grounds in a collision. Traveling 55 miles an hour, he ran into another machine. His car was hurled into the air and he never regained consciousness. Burman had been racing for six years.

Robert Burman, brother of Earl, was killed in 1916 at Corona, Cal., in a similar accident.

Laxatives Replaced
By the Use of Nujol

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Try

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Store Closed All Day Saturday

Scruggs—Vandervoort—Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Not Advertised

EVERY day there are many tables on our First Floor, filled with hundreds of seasonable items which are specially priced but not advertised.

Candy Special for Tuesday Only

Seafoam Kisses 35c a Lb.

Delicious Summer confection, made in our own kitchen of the purest ingredients.

Candy Shop—First Floor.

745 Imported Nail Nippers

Regularly $1.50 to $3.00
Special, 49c a Pair

A special purchase enables us to offer these at a price far below the manufacturer's cost. Highly nickel-plated concave crucible steel tempered jaws, drop forged.

Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

The August Sale of Furs

Winter Fashions in Selected Furs Are Now Offered at Very Special Prices.

Now is the opportune time to buy Furs. Values extraordinary — prices the lowest in years. The Fur Garments shown are indicative of the trend of Winter modes, for the Fur Coat is to reach its zenith of popularity in the coming Fall and Winter months. Select your Furs now before the regular prices are resumed.

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

The August Sale of

Girls' New Cloth Coats

Far Surpasses Expectations

$8.95 $15.95 $21.95 $29.75 $35.75 $65

Regular Prices, $10.75 to $75

WE were convinced that this unusual event offering smart mannish and fur trimmed Winter Coats in the latest styles would appeal to many girls and mothers. But the enthusiasm expressed has surprised even us. There is not a Coat in the entire lot which will not be attractive to girls, and the remarkable values shown delight every mother who attends the sale. Heavy chinchillas, mannish mixtures, tweeds, rich Normandies and Polarines in distinctive designs are either plain or fur trimmed.

Junior Shop—Third Floor.

Continuing the Sale of

New $7.50 and $10.00 Skirts, $4.95

SO enthusiastic has been the buying of these remarkably low priced, smartly styled all-wool Skirts that you will be fortunate indeed to secure the model you desire after tomorrow.

These Skirts are made of high-grade all-wool materials, such as prunella, eponge, homespun, velour and Scotch mixtures, in attractive tailored and pleated styles, featuring the newest Fall shades. Sizes 26 to 35.

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

Oh-h, Have You Seen Them!

Fur Coats for Girls and Misses

At Prices Much Lower Than They Will Be Later in the Season

OUR August 1922 sale of Furs is of supreme interest to the youthful seekers of feminine fashion. Coats? There are many of them—soft luxurious peltries combined and designed to meet the latest mode. And every one is priced so moderately that mothers as well as young daughters are eagerly planning an immediate purchase. Make your selection before the choice is limited.

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Every School Girl Needs

Gingham Frocks
$1.95

Dresses That Were $2.95

OH, how many they must have—fresh, dainty Gingham Frocks that will tub without fading, and always look well in the school room. Why not buy them while this sale is in progress, and pay only $1.95 for much higher-priced models. The materials alone are certainly worth the price marked, and the styles are the smartest of the season. Some have gingham bloomers to match.

Junior Shop—Third Floor.

Sample Portable Electric Sewing Machines, $39.50

With Built-In Westinghouse Electric Motors

NO longer is an electrical Sewing Machine considered a luxury, it is fast becoming a necessity, just as the electric iron has. It dispenses with the old drudgery and long hours of running a machine by foot power. It is portable and may be stowed away in a closet after using, making it still more practical where space is limited.

Don't miss an opportunity like this to supply yourself with one, just when you are doing your Fall sewing. These are floor samples and the number is limited.

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.

Each Day Brings New Garments and Renewed Interest in

The August Sale of Cloth Coats

For Women, Misses and Extra Sizes

This is a wonderful opportunity for the young woman going away to school, or for the woman who wishes a smart and modish Coat to find exactly what she wants at an amazingly low price.

Models are of fine soft pile fabrics, in the new Fall shades and the most attractive of the latest designs, in plain, wrappy and fur trimmed models.

Women's, Misses' and Extra Size Coat Shops—Third Floor.

Your Last Opportunity to Secure Your Choice of

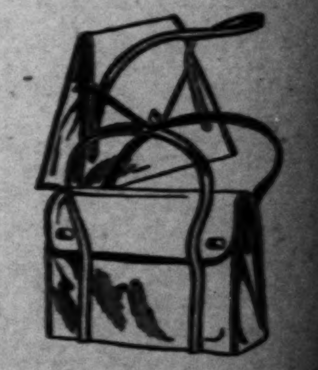
Thin Summer Dresses

For Women, Misses and Extra Sizes

$5.00

IN this sale of Dresses grouped for final clearance are dainty tissue ginghams, sheer voiles, Swisses, organdies and attractive combinations in the styles which are so generally popular for present moment wear—one or two of a kind in each lot.

Misses' Shop, Women's Dress Shop, House Dress Shop, Extra Size Shop—Third Floor.



Vogue Style Bags

Are Ideal for Shopping and Week-End Trips

$2.95 to $4.95

These are real leather Bags at the price of imitation leather, lined and trimmed of the best materials. The gussets are large, giving plenty of room for small packages or the numerous personal belongings a woman must carry for shopping, motoring or week-end trips.

Bag Shop—First Floor.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1922.

...ney

From Ninth to Tenth.

...n Them!

Coats

$35.75 $65

offering smart
the latest styles
enthusiasm ex-
in the entire lot
markable values
Heavy chinchil-
and Polarines in

...s and Misses
Than They
Season

...is of supreme in-
...ekers of feminine
...re many of them—
...d every one is priced so
...young daughters
...purchase. Make
...limited.

Needs
...rocks
...5

$2.95
...dainty Gingham
fading, and always
Why not buy them
only $1.95 for much
alone are certainly
...les are the smartest
...bloomers to match.

...e Style Bags
...deal for Shopping
Week-End Trips
...95 to $4.95

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Just A Minute
Society—Drama

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1922. PAGES 15—18

GRIFFITH'S DEATH A CALAMITY, SAYS MICHAEL COLLINS

Military Leader Declares It Is Too Late for De Valera to Honor Passing of a Great Patriot.

DUBLIN MOURNS AS BODY LIES IN STATE

Great Crowd Follows Cortege to City Hall—King George Sends Message of Sympathy.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Aug. 14.—Michael Collins, interviewed today at the field headquarters of the national army, termed Arthur Griffith's death a calamity for Ireland, and said it was too late for Eamonn de Valera and his followers to honor the passing of a great patriot by accepting the terms the Free State Government has offered to achieve the unity of Ireland.

The commander in chief added that he would continue his military work until the trouble was ended.

A great crowd followed the cortege which yesterday conveyed the body of Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann Cabinet, to the city hall, where it will lie in state under a guard of Free State troopers.

The funeral is expected to take place next Wednesday.

The death of Griffith has had a stunning effect upon a majority of the people of Dublin who recognized in him the greatest force behind the Anglo-Irish treaty. Prayers were said in all the Catholic churches today for the repose of Griffith and there were many signs of mourning throughout the city. Numerous expressions of sympathy have been received by Mrs. Griffith, among them messages from King George, Irish political leaders and the Irish bishops. After tendering his sympathy, the message of King George added:

"In spite of his untimely death, I pray that Ireland may soon receive the peace for which he labored." The Irish Government has issued a statement expressing its firm determination to carry on the life work of Griffith to "achieve which he so nearly realized."

REPUBLICAN TROOPS CAPTURE DUNDALK

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Aug. 14.—A large force of Republicans entered Dundalk at 3 a. m. today, taking the national garrison completely by surprise. The attack was successful and the town is now isolated, with Republican troops patrolling the streets.

The Anne street police headquarters, which was occupied by the Nationals, was the first objective to be stormed and taken. The garrison was captured.

The jail was the next to fall, and all prisoners, mostly Republicans, were liberated. These were supplied with arms and joined their rescuers in the attack on the town, in which bombs were freely used. The railway station and general postoffice were taken in succession. Many of the inhabitants, especially Free State sympathizers, fled.

Conditions in Cork Reported About Normal.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Aug. 14.—The latest advices received from Cork are to the effect that, with the exception of the postal service, conditions are normal. During the burning of the barracks and other buildings several of the irregular troops were entrapped and had to be rescued by means of ladders.

At Queenstown there are the first signs of devastation caused by the retiring irregulars. Only the blackened shell remained of Admiralty House, while the Royal Naval Hospital had been completely burned. A mile or two up Passage West, leading to Cork, could be seen the protruding portions of vessels the rebels had sunk to block the entrance to Cork harbor.

SAYS DAVID A. REED WILL SUCCEED CROW IN SENATE

Gov. Sproul States Pittsburg Man Will Be Named on Return From West.

By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 14.—Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania has announced that he will go to Washington today, where he "hoped to attend" the swearing in of Maj. David A. Reed of Pittsburg as a United States Senator to succeed the late William E. Crow of Uniontown. Maj. Reed has not been appointed yet, but the Governor said he would be named immediately upon his return from Wyoming. He is expected Wednesday. Gov. Sproul left last night for Richmond, Va.

WHAT OF GERMANY?

How Is It Standing the Strain, Playing the Game and Reacting to the Turbulent Conditions of the Times?

A FIRST-HAND CHRONICLE OF FACTS AND INCIDENTAL OBSERVATIONS

FOREWORD

MOST visitors to Europe interpret it in the terms of their own pursuits. Their reactions are directly related to their interests. If a cotton man cannot sell his commodity over there, or is unable to get the money for what he has sold, he is liable to assume that all Europe is in a hopeless mess. The same applies to the conclusions of the bankers, the economists, the socialists and the politicians. In the case of the journalist, his concern should be with the truth alone, and it is his business to interpret without prejudice the facts as he finds them. So this exposition, being a literal transcription of things seen and heard, has at least the value that is inherent in an objective, unbiased chronicle.

In valuing any such record as that which follows, the identity and experience of the observer are important factors. Herbert Bayard Swope is the executive editor of the New York World and he has just returned from Europe. His capacity as a reporter is emphasized by the fact that he was accorded the Pulitzer prize for meritorious newspaper work in 1917. His "Inside the German Empire," written after a long stay in Germany, while the war raged, indicated thorough acquaintance with its affairs; he was an associate director and the assistant to the chairman of the United States War Industries Board; he represented the World as its chief correspondent at the Peace Conference and was chairman of the American Committee on Publicity appointed by this conference. So he has had every possible opportunity to acquire a knowledge of economic, political and geographical facts that bear on an interpretation of present conditions. He has not attempted here a thesis. The article is a series of impressions lifted from the writer's notebook.

In the order of his travels, the notes divided themselves naturally into three subdivisions—Germany, France, England—and this order has been preserved. Germany is today's topic. Tomorrow, France. Wednesday, England.

By Herbert Bayard Swope,
Executive Editor of the New York World.

GERMANY bewilders. It seems to be everything it isn't and it isn't anything it seems to be. A visitor from Mars, ignorant of the conditions that brought about Germany's present status, on arriving there would say her people were prosperous and busily employed——

Note: Busy they are, prosperous they are not.

Germany today is like a great bee hive in which every bee is busily employed in and outside the hive, working with feverish energy, but unable to store up honey. Everything is shadow; there is no substance. The Germans dare not save, for tomorrow the mark may be worth a fraction of what it is today.

As a result there is a wild orgy of spending. This violence to the usual Teutonic orderliness is due less to indulgence than to necessity. The flight from the mark is only another name for an effort to escape pauperization. Wages, profits must be expended instantly so that these may be translated into assets of greater permanence and value than the intangible, evanescent value inherent in the mark.

Last year a German family started to save for a vacation this summer. They denied themselves. They saw the mark steadily recede in value, but hoped against hope that circumstances would restore it to its previous estate. When they were ready to leave they found the sum of their vacation money imposing in the number of marks but worth about one-ninth in buying power of what it was when they started their fund.

The standard of living in Germany is steadily declining. Salary earners and possessors of small, fixed incomes are the chief victims. The extremes of the social group—the laborer and the capitalist—are the best off. The laborer insists upon a readjustment whenever the mark falls to a new low level; the capitalist measures worth of his securities in terms of gold, and to him, therefore, the problem is not so pressing, since he can be indifferent as to whether or not his holding are rated at 100 marks to the dollar or 1,000 marks to the dollar—it is the dollar standard with which he is concerned. Practically all Germany lives from hand to mouth. It has been impossible to regulate the cost of living, although the municipalities have been successful in legislating against exorbitant increases in rent. Meat once a week is a treat for the average family.

Houses are being stripped of plate, linen, ornaments, furniture and books. The intellectuals are especially affected. It is commonplace to see women of delicate breeding doing menial work.

There is little hope in Germany. The minds of the people are confused. One faction says the foreigners who come over raise prices. Another says that were it not for the foreigners who bring their good money to Germany, the German cataclysm would be less avertible.

The Germans believe they cannot pay the reparations bill. It must be added, in the interest of truth, that they do not want to pay it, and would not if they could. Dr. Rathenau said as much to me a few days before he was killed. The Germans feel that the present status of the reparations has put their head in a noose; that the allies, and especially France, are holding a blank check on which the more they pay the more they will have to pay.

But even with fixed reparations in a heavily reduced amount, it must not be thought that thus evil conditions would be immediately relieved, for this would bring about the stabilization of the mark, with results that at first would be serious. The first consequence would be dislocation of industry due to the inability of Germany to sell cheaply in the foreign markets. Hence, unemployment would follow, since production would temporarily cease. Also the labor wage would be incompetent to purchase as much as it does under inflation, since a shrinkage would come before any reduction in the cost of living would be apparent.

The Germans feel they will be damned if they do and damned if they don't. Every German statesman apprehends the grave danger of bread riots and social revolution under present conditions; they fear the same effect in the event of stabilization.

In Germany, Great Britain is easily the most popular of the foreign nations. France is regarded as seeking only the destruction of Germany America is considered to be false to its promises. The Germans say they were led to accept the harshness of the armistice and the peace treaty by the assurance that America would see to it that the proper interests of the nation were safeguarded—that Germany was to be a ward of the League of Nations until she could qualify for membership. Instead, Germany feels that the nations have made of her a bone which they are picking clean. In this mixed state of mind it is difficult to make a pronouncement as to the present trend of the German character, but there is reason to believe that the militarism of other days finds small support. It brought the nation to where it is today, and they are fed up with it. I do not believe it will be possible to cuff Germany into another war—at least not while the present generation is at the helm. The slightest suggestion of such a curse brings hundreds of thousands of demonstrators to the surface in all the great industrial centers. However strong the opposition to militarism may be there is a well defined insistence that, if Germany is to be occupied, then England and America are to retain their forces in the occupied area at any cost. The Germans frankly say they fear the outcome were France and Belgium to be left alone on the Rhine.

The only sure thing about Germany is that nothing is sure. It is as ridiculous to attempt to time Germany to a post of definition as it would be dogmatize or be categorical about the inmates of an insane asylum or about the respondents in a bankruptcy court. Just when you think you've grasped some deep, underlying charactertistic of the present national mood it runs out of your hand like water. That is why Germany is rapidly becoming all things to all men.

It is fairly certain, however, that there are vast forces in Germany working for the return of monarchism. It may be fairly hazarded that if a plebiscite were taken the vote would be close, for your German dearly loves a boss. He wants to have his laws made, his character developed, his pictures painted, his children blessed, his shops removed, his answers regulated, his drinks provided, "by order."

If a monarchy returns to Germany I personally doubt if it will be a Hohenzollern, although the young son of the Crown Prince might prove acceptable. The throne is more likely to be offered to a Bavarian Wittelbach—such as Rupprecht, or one of the Saxon Wettins, who rejoice in the same name under which the royal house of England lived, moved and had their private beings before the war prompted the British monarch to adopt the patronymic of Windsor.

Eventually, however, Germany will become a real republic. The time will depend on her working out of the processes of political education. Court favorites, important politicians and great industrialists are now, for the most part, arrayed against democracy. A majority of the student body seems to be anti-republic. But the "people" want a republic and they lack leadership. A story characteristic of political conditions, told in Berlin, illustrates this. A man goes into a restaurant and orders a "Wirth herring." "Wirth herring?" asks the waiter interrogatively. "What is a Wirth herring?" "A Bismarck herring without a head."

One of the paradoxes of the economic condition is reflected in the statistics of the port of Hamburg. In May of 1913, a banner year, 1,143 vessels, totaling 1,243,000 net registered tons, arrived at Hamburg. The arrivals of May, 1922, were 1,242 vessels, totaling 1,193,000 net registered tons. In May, 1913, the departures from the port showed 1,469 vessels, totaling 1,325,000 net registered tons. In May, 1922, 1,963 vessels, totaling 1,254,000 tons, departed.

In the first six months of 1922 periodicals were forced to suspend publication in Germany because of the tremendous increase in the cost of production.

Luxuries, especially those that are novelties whose vogue might die with the season, are cheap in Germany. Staples are expensive.

The philosophy of despair that has seized German minds has affected the German theater. There are few things worth seeing in Berlin, and even these are not done with that finish and effectiveness that was once so characteristic of the German stage.

The reign of music continues unbroken. The Germans find their solace in their orchestras. There is no middle ground in the German movies; they are either very good or wholly bad. When they deal with historical or German subjects they are unusually adequate. When they deal with affairs outside of Germany they tend to be soft and flabby.

Today the motto of Germany is "Save and be poor."

Russia no longer looms as the promised land for Germany. The average German thinks of Russia with dread, for fear that what occurred there may be repeated in his own country by their own Reds. At that, the Red peril is no longer imminent. Saxony is the reddest division of Germany. In that section upon registering at a hotel you are compelled to sign a paper releasing the management from all responsibility in event of your property being stolen.

The American Ambassador to Germany, Alanson Houghton, has made a strong impression. He was educated in that country and has a thorough understanding of the Germanic character without, in any way, being a forthright pro-German.

On the German trains one can get a fair meal for about $1.20. At a first-class German hotel the same sort of a meal would cost about $1.50. In an expensive restaurant a meal ocsts from $2 to $2.50. In the cheaper restaurants it costs the better part of a dollar, where, in former days, two and a half to three marks would be more than enough to satisfy you. A room and bath in a first-class German hotel costs about $2.50 a day.

As one travels through the countryside one sees the fields alive with the very young and the very old and almost all of them women. Scarcely a man between twenty and forty-five is to be seen at work on the farms. Most of those between these ages were killed in the war. Those who were not are working in the cities, engaged in industry. The women of the ages are similarly employed. For every man or boy seen in the fields there are forty women or girls.

There are few cows visible in Germany, most of them having been seized for reparations. Oxwains are common and horse-drawn vehicles are also to be seen, but one meets few automobiles or motor lorries in the rural sections.

In the cities the taxies are of antiquated patterns. In the villages and on the farms one seldom sees the inhabitants in shoes; they all go barefoot.

The women work in the fields from 7 in the morning until 6 at night. Shaved heads among the men are rapidly becoming national physical characteristics. The explanation is obvious. It saves hair cutting expenses.

The government has limited railroad commutation to fixed sums in these sections where the trains are patronized by the working classes.

On the outskirts of each of the larger cities there are to be seen, on unimproved property, little plots on which garden truck is raised and on which stand little one-room "pleasure" houses. The workers are permitted to cultivate this ground for their own benefit.

In the larger cities every well-to-do family has to take in at least one or two poor students as boarders, either free or for nominal sums.

Germany is a shell without meat; a hive of industry without the honey of saving.

The German attitude toward the Kaiser varies, but on the whole, the bulk of the people seem to think of him as one who had his opportunity for service and lost it. There is a pronounced feeling that he should have gone down with his ship—that he should have died at the head of his troops. They see him as devoting the remainder of his existence to an attempt to justify it. They talk of the Kaiser of the period before 1914 with veneration; they speak of the Kaiser at Doran with contempt.

Tomorrow: France.

HEAVY PENALTY ON SUGAR USERS WORK OF SMOOT

Housewife Will Have to Pay 6 or 7 Cents More Because He Failed in Four Beet Interest Moves.

FIFTH SCHEME, TARIFF INCREASE, SUCCEEDED

First Plan Was Effort to Get Cuba to Limit Crop to 2,500,000 Tons, Promising Lower Duty.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. — The American housewife is to be penalized, through an increase from 7 to 13 or 14 cents per pound in the cost of sugar, because United States Senator Reed Smoot of Utah failed in four schemes to reimburse the beet sugar barons of America for three years' losses.

Every other user of sugar in the United States, whose annual consumption is nearly 5,000,000 tons, is to be made to share this heavy impost.

Senator Smoot's fifth and presumably final scheme to salvage the beet sugar interests was partially consummated in the Senate Aug. 8. On that day, by the narrow margin of two votes the tariff on Cuban sugar was increased from $1.60 to $1.84 per 100 pounds and from $2 to $2.31 on sugar imported from elsewhere.

By inducing the Senate to back up the tariff on sugar to a figure not reached since the administration of Gen. Grant, Senator Smoot carried out a threat made to Cuba last January.

Senator Smoot's Message.

Using as his emissary Major-General Enoch H. Crowder, President Harding's personal representative in Cuba, Senator Smoot transmitted to President Zayas of the island republic substantially this message:

"Limit sugar, your most important and practically your sole crop, to 2,500,000 tons. If you do this we will drop the tariff on your sugar from $1.60 to $1.40. If you do not get this you will get a terrifically high tariff."

Cuba refused to limit her crop so that a shortage of sugar might occur and thus enable the beet sugar interests of the United States to make a killing while the prices soared. Had she done so, the Post-Dispatch is informed, the beet sugar buccaneers, although they supply only 15 per cent of the country's needs, would have realized $500,000,000 on their capital of only $175,000,000—an investment that has repaid itself over and over again through the high protection it has enjoyed for many years.

So the tariff sword was unsheathed and the penalty imposed on the housewife.

More than that, there is $1,000,000,000 of American capital invested in Cuban sugar enterprises, representing five times the amount involved in the beet sugar industry.

This is to be disciplined, along with the island republic, because Senator Smoot's ultimatum to Cuba was not heeded. And this is to be done, even though the lapse of time has demonstrated that had Cuba surrendered to Senator Smoot and limited her crop, there would have been an actual famine for the past 60 days and sugar might have been selling for 40 cents a pound—10 cents in excess of the tiptop war price of 30 cents in 1920.

Cuba's Crop 4,000,000 Tons.

Cuba's 1921-22 crop, which it was sought to limit, was 4,000,000 tons. Both Europe and America have made great demands upon Cuba for this supply and it is calculated there are now not more than 200,000 tons left to take care of the requirements of the world, including this country. Thus, it appears, the law of supply and demand continued to operate, despite Senator Smoot's abortive attempt to regulate it by congressional enactment.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who demanded an investigation before the Senate last week, called the effort to compel limitation of the Cuban crop "one of the blackest pages in the history of our country." From a source of authority the New York World and Post-Dispatch have obtained the story of many heretofore undisclosed entries upon this page.

The authority is Henry A. Rubino, member of the American committee on the Cuban Emergency Committee, president of the Miranda Sugar Co., operating executive of several large sugar-producing companies in Cuba and closely in touch with all affairs of the island republic.

Rubino is an attorney at 79 Wall Street.

His lips unsealed by Senator Smoot's attempt during Senatorial debates last week to dodge responsibility for the effort to "bribe" Cuba. Rubino revealed for the first time every detail of the plot to replenish the treasuries of the beet sugar barons. He confirmed in all particulars the New York World's original exposure of the efforts to coerce. Cuba, which formed the basis of Senator Harrison's demand for an inquiry.

Rubino, who spends seven months of the year in Cuba, was there when Gen. Crowder "suggested" to President Zayas a limitation, of the Cuban crop in January last.

Smoot's Letter Presented.

Gen. Crowder presented a letter from Senator Smoot promising that a curtailment of the crop would result in a reduction in the tariff for Cuba of from $1.60 to $1.40 per hundred pounds. It was Rubino who prevented Cuba from bowing to Senator Smoot's dictum. An extraordinary story is told by Rubino. He charges Secretary of Commerce Hoover with working with Senator Smoot.

He records Hoover as having formally approved the Smoot letter carried by Gen. Crowder to President Zayas and to that very considerable extent links President Harding with the Smoot scheme to make sugar scarce and its price high, thereby "bribing" Cuba to cut down her crop.

Furthermore, Hoover, presumably with the knowledge of President Harding, came to New York in December, 1921, and urged big bankers to exert pressure on independent sugar refineries so that one of Senator Smoot's four schemes destined to raise prices for beet sugar would prevail. These bankers held the paper of the sugar refineries.

In contrast with this mission of Hoover, Rubino recalls that when the Secretary of Commerce was Food Administrator he urged and encouraged Americans to invest heavily in the Cuban sugar industry. Due to his efforts, Rubino contended, America controls virtually two-thirds of the Cuban sugar industry, with $1,000,000,000 invested.

Backing of Trust Charged.

Senator Smoot was pictured by Rubino as backing at every turn the Sugar Trust's proposals for limiting the Cuban output so that the beet sugar industry, largely controlled by the trust, might jump prices because of the consequent sugar shortage. Senator Smoot assumed to speak on various occasions for President Harding, for Secretary of State Hughes, for Congress and even for the War Finance Board, charges Rubino.

"I know of no man in the United States who assumed such power," was Rubino's comment. "I doubt if President Harding thinks he himself possesses it."

In last week's debates in the Senate Senator Smoot said he owned only about 440 shares in the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., worth not more than $1300. Rubino's report was that Senator Smoot failed to reveal that the Mormon church, of which he is "trusted counsellor and adviser," is heavily interested in this $48,000,000 company, and also neglected to disclose his brother, B. R. Smoot, as general sales manager of that concern.

Meeting With Gen. Crowder.

Rubino told of a meeting he had with Gen. Crowder in Havana the evening of the day President Zayas curtly refused to obey Senator Smoot's ultimatum for a limitation of the sugar crop. Gen. Crowder knew it was the influence of Rubino that prevented the success of the undertaking. Gen. Crowder, Rubino said, was "agitated and angry," and exclaimed:

"You have cut off your nose to spite your face. Now you are going to get a higher tariff duty!"

Gen. Crowder was disclosed as being more than a mere personal representative and observer in Cuba for President Harding. He virtually runs the republic and has taken "an active part in Cuban affairs, political and financial."

He even brought Senator Partunda of Cuba to Senator Smoot in January last when the Cuban Senator pleaded in vain for a lower sugar tariff. He did not take Senator Portunda to President Harding or anyone else, Rubino pointed out, because Senator Smoot seemed to be representing the whole country.

Rubino made it appear to be more than a coincidence that before Gen. Crowder offered on behalf of Senator Smoot a low tariff to Cuba as a "bribe" for limitation of its sugar crop, C. S. Hamlin, legislative agent of the beet-sugar growers of the United States, went to Cuba and made her Government an identical offer, which was turned down.

PRESIDENT INSISTS THAT SHOPMEN ACCEPT PLAN

Harding Is Said to Be Developing a Fighting Mood—Reply of Railroad Executives Eminently Satisfactory to Him.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1922.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President Harding considers the reply of the railroad executives to his latest peace proposal to be eminently satisfactory. He will not budge an inch from his position and no matter what happens in the crisis now developing the President will insist upon his proposal being accepted by the shopmen. It is the final compromise, namely, that the railways take back strikers and give them their former positions where vacancies exist, or other jobs at the same pay they formerly received, if their old positions have been filled.

Mr. Harding feels that the situation has reached a grave point. The union leaders have told him they would bring the executives to their knees within a week. This means a spread of the transportation tie-up and more suffering to the public. Will the President permit it? The chief difficulty in answerinng that question is the fact that both railway executives and union leaders do not think Mr. Harding has the power to compel the mto end the controversy. They know, as does Mr. Harding, that a request of Congress for specific power would mean endless delay as elections are approaching and members are unwilling to get into labor controversy.

But in the absence of a real show of authority the strike will continue indefinitely. That's why the next move in the situation inevitably involves coercion. The telegram sent by the Attorney-General to Needles, Cal., the text of which was published Sunday morning, is significant. Daugherty pointed out to the United States District Attorneys that they should prosecute any persons guilty of a conspiracy to interrupt interstate commerce. The foundation for his telegram is the famous act of 1890 known as the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

It is a broad statute and makes it a crime for any one to conspire with any one else to interrupt interstate commerce. It has been used chiefly to prevent monopolies in production which are in restraint of trade, yet it embraces any act which tends to restrain commerce. Labor unions have always felt sensitive about this law. They tried under the Taft administration and succeeded under the Wilson administration in persuading Congress to pass a law exempting funds appropriated for antitrust prosecutions to be used against labor unions and they had as their allies in that fight farmers' organizations as well.

Little doubt prevails in the minds of Government lawyers that the act of 1890 could be used in an emergency to secure indictments against carriers or union leaders who may have been guilty of conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce. Such a show of authority, it is contended, might suffice in itself to bring peace in the rail strike and might establish once and for all the principle that while individuals may have a right to strike they cannot combine to cause a strike on transportation systems engaged in interstate commerce.

Harding in Fighting Mood.

Mr. Harding cannot allow the railroad and the shopmen to fight it out any longer. He knows that such a course means danger to lives and incalculable damage to American business. Up to this time he has dealt patiently with those who conferred with him. He is said to have developed a fighting mood today. The shopmen are running a big risk in prolonging the strike. The President feels that the railway executives have accepted his proposal. He counts on the shopmen to do the same because the points in dispute are left to the Railway Labor Board to decide after the men go back to work.

CONFERENCE OF ALLIED PREMIERS, FRUITLESS, ENDS

No Announcement of Progress Toward Solution of Reparations Problem Made; Delegations Leaving London.

GERMANY'S AUG. 15 PAYMENT POSTPONED

Commission's Decision at Paris Result of Failure to Give Berlin Reply on Moratorium.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The conference of allied Premiers, which opened in London a week ago, came to an end this afternoon without any announcement of progress toward an agreement concerning the German reparations question having been made.

The French and Italian delegations will leave London tomorrow morning. Since Premier Theunis of Belgium did not attend the final meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon, it was believed that he had already left. It became known late today that Foreign Minister Schanzer and Signor Giannini of Italy visited Prime Minister Lloyd George at Chequers court yesterday in a vain attempt at mediation.

A meeting of the British Cabinet was held this afternoon attended by all members now in London. The session was concluded about 5 o'clock, at which hour the Italian, Japanese, French and Belgian representatives arrived for the plenary session of the conference.

Germany's Aug. 15 Payment Is Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The Reparations Commission this morning decided to postpone the Aug. 15 payment of 50,000,000 gold marks by Germany until a decision had been reached by the allied Premiers, who were then meeting in London. This action was taken by the commission in view of the fact Germany was promised a decision regarding a moratorium today, which was apparently impossible.

The decision to leave in suspense the August payment was taken unanimously after the members of the commission had been instructed by their respective Governments.

The impression in commission circles was that the Premiers would grand a short moratorium, even though they did not reach a complete understanding and this respite could continue until another meeting had arrived at a comprehensive settlement.

FORMER DELEGATE SAYS NEW COURT PLAN WOULD COST MORE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.—The proposed new judiciary system drafted by the Judiciary Committee of the Constitution Convention was attacked in debate today by A. Carter of Mexico, one of the farmer delegates. Carter opposes the proposed system on the assumption that it would cost more than the present because it contemplates abolition of Justices of the Peace and because it provides for a new set of courts to be known as "county courts" to which he objects. Carter indicated that modification of the report by amendment would satisfy him.

The system of judicial procedure in Missouri has been too rigid and inflexible, and changes such as those planned will go far toward curing the condition, A. T. Rumm of Jefferson City declared. He cited cases where the State Supreme Court had nullified an indictment because the word "the" required by the Constitution had been left out. He asserted that probate courts should be presided over by Judges who know the law, instead of by laymen as at present.

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL COURT PROPOSED BY GOV. ALLEN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14.—Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, in an address to a radio audience last night proposed a plan of settling industrial strikes—a national court of industrial relations. The President at this time should urge Congress to amend the Federal Labor Board act so as to give the Labor Board power to enforce its decision, the Governor declared.

Assailing labor leaders as "hard-faced, soft-handed secretaries of war," Gov. Allen last night also spoke at the Redpath-Horner Chautuqua. "We have too many secretaries of war for labor," he said. "The business of becoming a labor leader is a great industry today. There are 150,000 secretaries of war for labor, drawing $60,000,000 a year from the pockets of the laboring men."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Read Crime News From Texas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I READ with interest your editorial in the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 2, entitled "The End of the Republic," as well as several previous articles in which you vigorously attacked the Ku Klux Klan. In several papers published at other places I have read letters and articles highly praising the klan, and consequently I am just a little at sea where to find the truth. For the information of myself, and possibly others who are equally curious, will you kindly answer the following questions, which may clarify some of the more obscure points?

1. If the Catholics have an organization to which Protestants are not admitted; if the Jews have an organization to which Gentiles are not admitted, and if the negroes have an organization to which the whites are not admitted, do you consider it wrong for the white Protestants of America to have an organization to which neither of the above-mentioned may belong?

2. Upon what do you base your assertions that the klan is founded upon principles of religious and race hatred, and the supplanting of legal courts with mob violence? The alleged oath of the klan, as published in the Post-Dispatch, contained no intimation of such things.

3. If you can prove that the klan has at any time supplanted the legal courts with mob violence, is there not a legal remedy by which you can force the klan to disband?

4. Do you believe that a bill requiring the education of all children at the public schools is religious intolerance, when the free public school is one of the fundamental principles of our Constitution, and when the teaching of any sectarian doctrine in the public school is strictly forbidden?

5. According to the alleged oath of the klan as published in the Post-Dispatch, members of that organization must take an oath of allegiance to the United States above all other sovereignties or powers. If you believe the klan is un-American, do you believe that an organization in this country whose members owe their first allegiance to sovereignty outside of the United States is American?

6. If you were actuated by no ulterior motives in publishing the ritual of the klan, do you not believe that the ritual of all other secret organizations in this country should be published, that the public may know the real principles which each stands for, and the real oath which the members of each must take?

I have asked these questions in all good faith and I trust you will grant me the courtesy of answering them. I am sure there are others like myself, whose minds are not clear on the subject, and who would appreciate an unprejudiced discussion.

CHAS. KINCHELOE.

Nevertheless, They Did It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I SEE that you have given the Republicans credit for nominating Reed. I'm sorry, for I had flattered myself that my vote had helped do that, and I'm not a Republican either. Now isn't it a fact that this election has proved the faith which the Democrats have in their senior Senator, in spite of the dope which the daily papers have given us? So, come on, be a good sport, and boost Reed as you have previously been boosting Long.

DIXIE LONG.

As the Miner Sees It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SPEAKING as another private in the ranks of the coal miners, must say that I heartily approve of the stand President John L. Lewis is taking in handling the coal strike. Although I am not overburdened with cash, I for one, would willingly carry this strike on until victory is reached, if I never dig any more coal.

As far as poverty is concerned, a coal miner knows nothing else but poverty and hardships. It's just as easy for us miners to put up with misery out here in [illegible] and use our only weapon of defense against the inhuman and [illegible] attacks of the coal barons, as it is for us to be driven back to double misery down in the dungeons with unbearable working conditions and starvation wages.

If any are dissatisfied with fighting for our just rights and wish to go to work in the mines, let them go right ahead; they are already guaranteed ample protection. As far as being out of work is concerned, we are used to that; we only work when the good, free-hearted operators want us to, strike or no strike. Some can stick around six or seven months waiting for the whistles to blow when there is no strike, but in case the majority of the miners stop and demand an understanding some few cry about our leaders, and try to form the impression in the public mind that the leaders are to blame.

I want to say the average miner has knowledge enough to enjoy some of the nice things in life if he had a chance, but to think of making his already miserable life worse by taking things he has fought and died for! I don't think there is one in 10,000 that would give up this fight. No one wants to cause any suffering to other classes of people—we only want to live, too. If there is any one who thinks we have such a glorious round of pleasure, let him come and join us. I will vouch he will be thoroughly convinced he has been deceived.

C. D. BROWN,
Worden, Ill.

REASON OR FORCE.

The railroad executives have gone as far as could reasonably be expected to end the craftsmen's strike. Officials representing 151,324 miles have agreed to comply with President Harding's proposal to put the strikers back to work, leaving the question of seniority to be determined by the Railroad Labor Board. A minority of the executives, representing 57,222 miles, are willing to employ the strikers as far as vacancies will permit, but specifically state that they will not discharge any of their present employes to make room for the strikers. The union executives flatly reject the proposal to submit the question of seniority to the Railroad Labor Board, or to any other tribunal, on the ground that this question is not arbitral.

President Harding, it is stated, has come to the end of his resources as a mediator and will now appeal to the public. This appeal to the public, it is assumed, will be a review of the efforts that have been made to end the strike and will be preliminary to referring the question to Congress for solution by law.

It is not apparent how Congress can devise an act more equitable than the President's final suggestion. Assuming that Congress recasts the President's proposal in legal form, would the striking craftsmen, under the direction of the Big Four Brotherhoods, who seemingly have taken over the leadership of the strike, still remain obdurate? Would they still insist that seniority is not arbitral in the face of the law? The question is hypothetical, of course, but the logic of events seems to point to that development.

Such a declaration by the strikers in these circumstances obviously would be for a fight to a finish and they would enter upon such a war with public opinion against them. Heretofore, we believe, public opinion has been neutral. In any event the public has recognized the difficulties on both sides of the issue. The determination of the railroad executives to stand by the men, both old and new, who have kept the roads operating during this emergency, is elemental. In common decency no other course were possible. At the same time, the matter of seniority is a vital one for many railroad workers, though it can hardly be regarded as such for the craftsmen. But the point is that the strike has brought about a condition which must be settled in one of two ways—either by the rational process of arbitration, as has been suggested, and to which the majority of the roads agree, or by force.

If the railroad workers appeal to force rather than to reason the country is in for a harsh experience, but there can be no doubt as to the ultimate decision. In war between any special interest and the people as a whole the people necessarily must win.

Sympathy, of course, will be extended to Circuit Attorney Sidener on the loss of his private stock, but what we started out to say was, does the longevity of the private stock mystify Brother Shupp?

THE "GLIDER" MEET.

An important phase of history may be in the making at Clermont-Ferrand, France, where a "glider" meet is being conducted by the International Experimental Congress of Motorless Airplanes. The temptation to prophesy that motorless aircraft can never succeed is seriously modified by the recollection that only a few years ago it was dogmatically affirmed that no form of flying could be a success. "Can't" has become a treacherous word in science.

Mechanics, like nature, has a way of moving in cycles. Otto Lillienthal, one of the earliest pioneers in aviation, held it to be a cardinal principle that flying machines must follow "the way of a bird in the air." Human knowledge could not hope to produce, in a brief space, models equal to those evolved by ages of natural selection. The success of the flat-winged airplane seemed, for a time, to refute him. The most successful "gliders," however, have been strikingly birdlike.

By an ironical circumstance, Germany has led in this line of development. Under the treaty of Versailles, Germany is denied the possession of motored airplanes. The restriction proved to be the greatest possible incentive to the development of motorless planes. This phase of aviation has attracted but little attention in America, but an American, Edmund Allen, was leading the field at Clermont-Ferrand at last report, in the average duration of flights. Such experiments deserve encouragement. Not the least of the "glider's" virtues is its ability to land softly. The lack of it in motored airplanes has caused many a tragedy.

THE KU KLUX: A REPLY.

Mr. Charles Kincheloe, in a letter on this page, seeks the answer of the Post-Dispatch to several questions on the subject of the Ku Klux Klan. We are glad to answer them in their order, as follows:

1. No.

2. We base our assertions upon what is common knowledge wherever the klan has been active in politics. In Oregon there has been a drive upon both Jews and Catholics. The testimony of mob victims, notably in Texas, that the klan usurps powers of punishment that belong only to the courts is overwhelming.

3. Here is the nub of the whole matter. What makes the klan an abomination to the spirit and principles of American democracy is that it appears publicly under a mask and thus eludes responsibility for whatever acts, legal or otherwise, it may commit. It is an anonymous force and therefore is irresponsible and dangerous. Its purpose is to elude legal conviction, and to further this purpose it attempts to take into membership the officials of law enforcement—Sheriffs, Prosecuting Attorneys and even Governors. Entering politics, it, of course, has power to swing its vote against law enforcement where that enforcement conflicts with its special interest. We do not undertake to say what has been or will be proven against the klan. We shall say for the present only that the klan's methods are devised to make proof impossible and to intimidate and prevent public officials from securing proof and conviction of its members.

4. Yes, such a bill as referred to is religious intolerance because its purpose and effect would be to wipe out the Catholic parochial schools.

5. If you mean civil allegiance, no.

6. The rituals of secret organizations do not concern the Post-Dispatch or the public except in so far as those organizations attempt to interfere with the government of the State, the enforcement of law and the civil and religious rights of citizens.

Power broadcast by the radio will run the world, declares a prophet. The historic three r's must bow to this glorious fourth.

THE GAME AND THE CONSTITUTION.

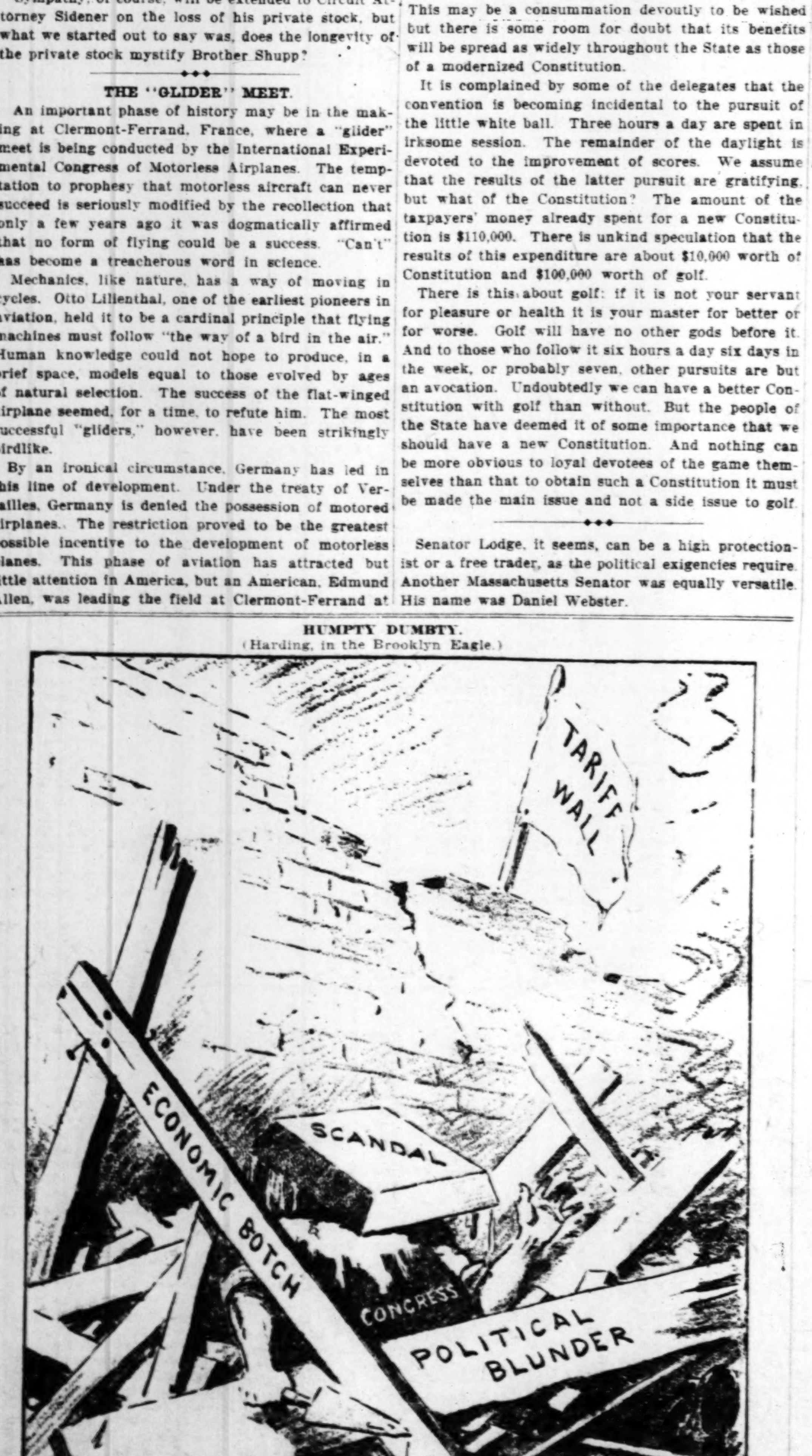
Even if Missouri does not have a better Constitution as a result of the present convention in Jefferson City the prospects are that a vast improvement will be noted at the end of the season in the golf played by a considerable proportion of the delegates. This may be a consummation devoutly to be wished but there is some room for doubt that its benefits will be spread as widely throughout the State as those of a modernized Constitution.

It is complained by some of the delegates that the convention is becoming incidental to the pursuit of the little white ball. Three hours a day are spent in irksome session. The remainder of the daylight is devoted to the improvement of scores. We assume that the results of the latter pursuit are gratifying, but what of the Constitution? The amount of the taxpayers' money already spent for a new Constitution is $110,000. There is unkind speculation that the results of this expenditure are about $10,000 worth of Constitution and $100,000 worth of golf.

There is this about golf: if it is not your servant for pleasure or health it is your master for better or for worse. Golf will have no other gods before it. And to those who follow it six hours a day six days in the week, or probably seven, other pursuits are but an avocation. Undoubtedly we can have a better Constitution with golf than without. But the people of the State have deemed it of some importance that we should have a new Constitution. And nothing can be more obvious to loyal devotees of the game themselves than that to obtain such a Constitution it must be made the main issue and not a side issue to golf.

Senator Lodge, it seems, can be a high protectionist or a free trader, as the political exigencies require. Another Massachusetts Senator was equally versatile. His name was Daniel Webster.

HUMPTY DUMBTY.
(Harding, in the Brooklyn Eagle.)



THE END OF A FAMOUS LANDSLIDE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams

PANETELA.

YES, Luella,
Mr. Harding
Does about
As people feared;
Like as not
The sorry story
Has not more
Than half appeared.
Put in place
To do the bidding
Of the plutocratic
crew,
Things will come
A pretty cropper
As a whole
Before he's through.

Let us take
The case of labor;
Here the plutes
Were mighty mad;
Labor badly
Needed rousing
From the vision
It had had.
After Adamson
And Wilson,
Leaving capital
A wreck,
Wall street bawled
For one in hobnails
Fit to stand
On labor's neck.

Well, Luella,
Here's their tyrant,
Softer than
A cooing dove;
Not a trace
Of any metal
In his smooth
And pliant glove.
Neither strength
Nor resolution,
Neither big stick
Nor a rod,
Where we looked
For something awful
Like the big
Bass voice of God.

So we have it,
Little girlie;
Wherefore what
With storms ahead,
People think
Of McAdoodle
Or the old
Homeric Ted,
Some great
Doublefisted Titan
Making bones break
When he bites
For to tame
A lot of people
And set
Everything to rights.

Mr. Harding
Cannot do it.
Julius Caesar
Used an axe;
No one ever
Stopped a shindee
Patting people
On the backs.
One must stand
At Armageddon
Counting what
We all need best,
And in bludgeoning
About him
Smash his makers
With the rest.

* * *

Someone recently took a snapshot of Mr. Bryan sleeping with his mouth open. It is probably a habit.

When Mr. Busch speaks as if he had hardly expected to find liquor still being served on our ships after his exposure of the practice, he underestimates our capacity for punishment. We are to have an even better example of it within a few days, when the Senate votes on the tariff. If Grover Cleveland could wake and find out that we are still passing tariff bills despite what he said about them his astonishment would be even greater than that of Mr. Busch.

* * *

The whole country would be glad to see St. Louis win the major league pennants, just as we all hope Job found happiness in the next life. We are not a truly bad people.

* * *

People stranded in the Arizona desert by the railroad strike will probably be enthusiastic about ocean voyages after this, even if there is an occasional storm at sea.

* * *

Sir: Our laundress has been making R. R. L.'s Line o' Type in the Chicago Tribune (ask Jno. R. West). Be sure by reading her note left pinned to our other shirt:

"I am willing to warsh 4. shirts 4. suits of underware for $1.00. but I never took a bundel under a $1.00 and I never make any charge on socks, colars are hankerchif unless they are in buy the dozens.

Thanks,
OPHELIA."

Now do you doubt? K. L. KAYELL.

* * *

Wayne B. (Congress) Wheeler thinks prohibition has nothing to lose by discussion and therefore makes no objection to the Literary Digest poll. If the country resigned itself to prohibition the drys would not need Mr. Wheeler any more.

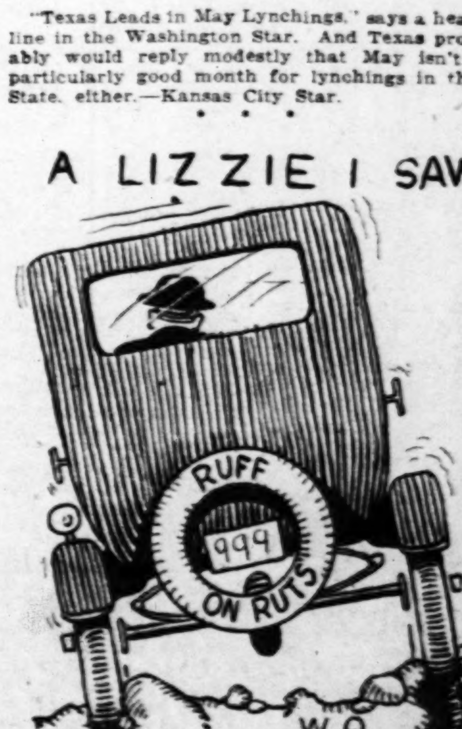
* * *

The Literary Digest poll on the bonus shows the country just about equally divided. What we all seem to feel is (1) that the bonus should be paid; (2) if we knew where we could get the money. That leaves us 50-50, which is precisely what the poll shows.

* * *

"Texas Leads in May Lynchings," says a headline in the Washington Star. And Texas probably would reply modestly that May isn't a particularly good month for lynchings in that State, either.—Kansas City Star.

* * *



The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE FUTURE'S USE FOR COAL.

FLOYD W. PARSONS in the World's Work.

THE time must come, and soon, when very little coal, if any at all, will be burned raw. We must convert the heat units of the coal into gas, which is the cleanest, most convenient, and most easily controlled fuel that has so far been discovered. In the average heating operation, only two-thirds as many units are required in gaseous form as in the form of coal. There are but two forms in which the energy of coal can be economically transmitted long distances. These are gas and electricity, and each will be supreme in its own field, the first for heating and the second for power. In time gas will carry the heating load of every community, both in the home and in industry, while electricity will take care of high-temperature commercial processes, most of the lighting load, and all power requirements. It is more the fault of the public than of science or industry that coal is burned raw. The only reason gas is not used universally is because of its high price for wholesale heating. There will be no coal trucks on our streets or smoke or ashes or such needless fuel waste when the people finally understand the true situation with respect to fuel, and commence to buy heat units instead of tons of coal and cubic feet of gas. We will enter a new day in the utilization of heat energy when we eliminate the useless standards and restrictions which compel gas companies to produce a certain kind of fuel instead of making the kind and quality of gas that will produce the most heat units for the least money from the materials available. In one community the most efficient practice may be one that will produce a gas having only 300 heat units in it per cubic foot. In another section the materials and conditions may be such that the most economical gas will be one having, say, 400 or maybe 500 heat units per foot. The type of gas that is furnished consumers in any town or city should be determined by rule of reason and not rule of thumb.

THE NEW BOY.

From the New York World.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE has made the discovery that there are things in the psychology of the modern boy of which he was ignorant. His disillusion came with the fiasco of his plan for a Fourth of July parade of boys with dogs at Emporia, Kan., with a prize to reward the youngster who had the largest number of canine pets in line. To the surprise of the distinguished editor and philosopher not a boy with even one dog turned out. Boys of the present day have so many new interests that going fishing, visiting the old swimming hole and even fraternizing with dogs have declined in the relative scale of importance. The modern boy inclines more to mechanical things. He fools about motor cars and tinkers with wireless telegraphy and has Boy Scout affiliations, and there are always the movies. Huck Finn would find himself a back number in a group of boys of this day and generation. The wonder is not that no Emporia boys were found ready to parade with their dogs but that a canny authority on boyish character should have thought they would be.

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued.

Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

CROOKS GO STRAIGHT IN TWO NEW FILMS

Notable Character Work by Theodore Roberts; Tom Meighan and Jack Holt Star.

Remarkable character acting by Theodore Roberts, sometimes called the "grand old man of the screen," is the outstanding feature of "If You Believe It, It's So," the principal film attraction at the New Grand Central, West End Lyric and Capitol. Thomas Meighan, billed as the star, and Pauline Starke, interpreter of the leading feminine role, also do excellent work.

Manifestly modeled after "The Miracle Man," this picture is a crook play with a moral. Meighan has the role of "Chick," a pickpocket, who after a devious criminal career drifts into a small town, meets a girl who appeals to his better nature and decides to "go straight." He remains in the town and finds employment in an insurance office.

The straight path is not easy, because it is frequently being crossed by his former associates who try to lure him back to the criminal life. Chief of these is a plausible whiskered old confidence man known to the underworld as "Sky Blue." This is the characterization made so notable by Theodore Roberts. "Chick" learns to his sorrow that there are crooks in small towns as well as in large cities. Such a one is his employer in the insurance business, who embezzles the company's funds and doctors the books to fasten the crime on "Chick." In this desperate extremity the big temptation comes to "Chick." The old scoundrel, "Sky Blue," drifts into the town, masquerading as "The Rev. Dr. Culbertson" and collecting money for the ostensible purpose of building an orphanage. "Chick" pretends to fall in with him, gets possession of the funds, runs "Sky Blue" out of town, proves his innocence of the embezzlement and builds the orphanage.

"While Satan Sleeps," at the Missouri Theater this week, really is not as bad as the name; in fact, it is an adaptation of Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Parson of Panamint."

Jack Holt, recently raised to stardom, is a fine actor, and although this story is far from being his metier, he makes the most of it.

"Slick Phil," a yeggman who is the son of a bishop, disguises himself as a clergyman and obtains a frontier pulpit for the purpose of eluding the peace officers. The role grows upon him, and eventually brings about his regeneration. There is overemphasis of the religious phase, and underemphasis of the humorous opportunties which the story affords.

A genuinely original number on the bill is the "Snub" Pollard comedy, "The Stone Age." The action opens with the hero, dressed in a leopard skin and a brown derby hat, driving a rhinocerous hitched to his stone-wheeled cart. He arrives at the cliff domicile of his lady love, finds her reposing in a hammock, and whacks her over the head with his club in the most approved Stone Age style, wherupon she falls upon his neck. The paleolithic lovers have numerous exciting adventures, and the film, crude though it is, approaches at times the vein of authentic satire.

Walter Hiers, the rotund screen comedian, makes a personal appearance and favors the audience with the customary bootlegging jokes.

LINER ADRIATIC MAKES PORT

Passengers Gave $6100 for Families of Five Killed in Explosion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The White Star liner Adriatic, bearing no outward marks of the explosion that rocked her at 1:30 a. m. Friday ominously close to the spot where the Titanic sank, slipped into her pier last night, to the relief of relatives of her 1402 passengers and crew members. Crowds greeted her. Two waiting ambulances rushed away with the three wounded firemen, five of whose comrades failed to survive.

Stories of the accident at sea, retold, established that the explosion resulted from spontaneous combustion deep in the giant liner's coal hold, sending a spurting flame 50 feet into the air, setting fire to rope stays about her forward mast and spreading the dread of uncertainty among her officers and passengers for more than an hour. It was told how men and women wept when Martin H. Glynn, former Governor of New York, standing beside the Union Jack-draped coffins of the dead, made pleas for their families that resulted in $6100 being contributed by passengers.

Steamship Movements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Incoming steamers, due today: Zulia, Mayaguez, Aug. 3; United States, Christiania, Aug. 4; Yorck, Bremen, Aug. 2; San Juan, San Juan, Aug. 9; Lafayette, Havre, Aug 5; Fort George, Bermuda, Aug. 12.

Outgoing, sail today: Eastport, Helsingfors; Robinhood, Montevideo; Dafila, Barbadoes.

Arrived.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 14, United States, Copenhagen; Copenhagen, Aug. 12, Frederick VIII, new York.

Sailed.

Christiania, Aug. 12, Hellig Olav, New York; Queenstown., Aug. 11, Algeria, New York; Liverpool, Aug. 12, Winifredian, Boston.

Society News

SHE HAS SET OCT. 21 FOR HER WEDDING DATE

Sid Whiting Photo.
MISS MARY CATLIN.

Miss Mary Catlin has set Oct. 21 as the date for her marriage to Edward Studley Hart, and the ceremony will take place at the First Congregational Church in Webster Groves. Miss Catlin has not announced the members of her bridal party, but a large number of guests will be invited. Miss Catlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Catlin of Webster Groves and a graduate of National Park Seminary of Washington, D. C. Mr. Hart is the son of Mrs. Edward S. Hart of Webster Groves and was educated at the University of Missouri, where he was president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is a member of the University Club. The couple expect to reside in Webster Groves where they have purchased a home.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Leslie Compson, Mrs. John P. Boogher and Mrs. Tyrrell Williams were hostesses at a garden party last evening at the home of Peter Seltzer in Woodlawn, complimenting Miss Edna Davis, whose marriage to Flint Garrison will take place Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell of the Buckingham Hotel and Miss Mildred Whitis of Webster Groves have returned from a six weeks' motor trip through the North and East.

Mrs. H. P. Fritsch and daughters, Misses Josephine and Sue Fritsch, of 4575 Cabanne avenue, have gone to Evergreen, Colo.

Mrs. S. R. Murphy and Mrs. Lloyd Wright of 5603 Washington boulevard will return this week from Chicago and Northern lake resorts, where they have been since early June.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boogher and young daughter, Hiliary, of 6200 Pershing avenue, will depart late this week for a motor trip of several weeks through Wisconsin.

Cards have been received in St. Louis announcing the marriage of Miss Laura Salisbury Elmore to Harry Lee Johnson at Atascadero, Cal., on Aug. 5. Mrs. Johnson is a niece of Capt. John E. Weber of 5814 Bartmer avenue and Mrs. Louis E. Frost of Springfield, Ill. For the last three years she has been making her home in California with her aunt, Dr. Caroline Lockland Weber. Mr. Johnson is a former Missourian. He was educated at the University of Missouri and the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. The couple will reside in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forder have returned from their wedding trip and will make their home temporarily with Mr. Forder's mother, Mrs. E. C. Forder, on the Telegraph road. Mrs. Samuel Forder was Miss Louise Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Walker, 5875 Cabanne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner and family of 5964 Enright avenue have motored to Macatawa Park, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bauer, 4126 Flora boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Bauer, to Theodore N. Goldman of 739 Westgate avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Misses Marian Carpenter of 2711 Louisiana avenue and Corrine Wright of 4019 Lafayette avenue are visiting in Chicago and Michigan.

Among the St. Louisans at the Everett, Eagle River, Wis., are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Butler, 4929 McPherson avenue, Mrs. Henry Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Greve, 4606 Lindell boulevard, and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Burleigh, 4352 Delmar boulevard.

FACTORY WORKERS VOTE 'MOIST' BY 10 TO 1

Sentiment Among Them in Magazine Poll Strong for Dry Law Modification.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The secret poll of 10,000,000 votes now being taken by the Literary Digest makes it clear that the factory workers of the country are strongly against the enforcement of the Volstead act, while the majority are in favor of a modification rather than a repeal.

"The latest factory poll, taken in the establishment of the Campbell's Soup Co., in New Jersey," writes the Literary Digest in its Aug. 12 number, "shows the following returns: For enforcement, 162; for modification, 720; for repeal, 750.

Thirty Per Cent Women.

"Special interest attaches to this vote because approximately 30 per cent of the workers polled were women. In spite of this fact the vote is against the present laws by a proportion of 9 to 1, as compared with a ratio of 6 to 1 against it shown by the poll of Park, Davis & Co. of Detroit. On the other hand, a ratio of 20 to 1 against 'bone dryness' was shown by the poll of the Edison works in New Jersey."

Combining these three polls shows the following: For enforcement, 473; for modification, 2779; for repeal, 1927. Sentiment in favor of a tempering of the present anti-liquor laws is shown at a ratio of 10 to 1.

The following figures of a summary of 617,868 ballots show a rather closer voting: Those in favor of the continuance and strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and Volstead law, 236,329; those in favor of a modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beer, 253,009; those in favor of repealing the prohibition amendment, 128,500.

No States Favor Absolute Appeal.

The Literary Digest prints a tabulation of the prohibition vote by states in which it is shown, however, that not one of the states is more greatly in favor of an absolute repeal than an enforcement or a modification. New York State seems to want a modification, the figures showing: 22,196 for enforcement, 35,897 for modification and 20,986 for repeal. New Jersey, considered a "wet" State, votes 5316 for enforcement, 8012 for modification and 4483 for repeal. Nearly all the New England states were greatly in favor of a modification, according to the figures, while the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi are in favor of enforcement. The Western states, called the "mountain states," are in favor of modification, Arizona showing not one vote for repeal.

The Literary Digest continues with the statement that "the most outstanding fact is the evenness with which the 'moist' sentiment, generally interpreted as opposition to the Volstead law, has maintained its lead over both 'wet wets' and 'dry drys.'"

JOHN G. WOOLLEY DIES IN SPAIN

Cerebral Attack Fatal to Former Prohibition Candidate.

By the Associated Press.

GRENADA, Spain, Aug. 14.—John G. Woolley of Madison, Wis., former Prohibition candidate for President of the United States, died at 11:15 a. m. yesterday, after an illness of some days, due to a cerebral attack.

Woolley passed away before the arrival in Granada of members of his family.

ALEX J. OELKERS DIES AT HOME

Oversea Veteran, Post-Dispatch Employe, Became Ill 10 Days Ago.

Alex J. Oelkers, 34 years old, a member of the Post-Dispatch composing room force for the last 18 years, died at his home, 4243A College avenue, at 9:30 o'clock last night of a complication of diseases resulting in an abscess on the brain.

Oelkers became ill 10 days ago. Previously he apparently was in good health. Oelkers served overseas with the 355th Infantry of the Eighty-ninth Division, acting as interpreter during the early part of the occupation of Germany. He was historian of the Atwell T. Lincoln Post, American Legion, under whose auspices he will be buried at 2 p. m. Wednesday. His mother, Mrs. Anna Oelkers, with whom he made his home, and a brother and sister survive.

Mrs. Estelle Ann Morton Dies.

Mrs. Estelle Ann Morton, wife of Col. Charles E. Morton, retired, and mother of Charles L. Morton of 5817 Waterman avenue, died at the home of her parents, 1029 Dragoon avenue, Detroit, Friday of pernicious anemia. Interment was yesterday at Carleton, Mich. Col. Morton will make his home temporarily with his son here.

New Golf Club at Quincy.

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 14.—A newly formed golf club here has adopted the name Cedar Chest Country Club, derived from Cedar Creek, which runs near the course. The organization has taken over the old Otis golf course here.

D'Annunzio Hurt in Fall at Villa.

By the Associated Press.

GARDONE RIVIERA, ITALY, Aug. 14.—Gabriel D'Annunzio, Italy's noted soldier-poet, was seriously injured in the head by a fall yesterday in the garden of his villa here.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE
For Young Women. Founded 1827. 50 minutes from St. Louis. 2 and 4 year courses. Catalog. Address J. L. Roemer, Pres., Box H-22, St. Charles, Mo.

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday.

TUESDAY SPECIALS
REMLEY-MOLL
Where quality and low prices prevail—The stores where the crowd go.
6th and Franklin (De Baliviere and Delmar) 7th and Franklin
EGGS Strictly newly laid—bang-up, fresh. At all three stores.......... 22
Boneless Boiled Ham 38
Fine flavored and lean the same thing you are paying 60c to 80c lb. for. Remley-Moll cuts the price—
½ OR WHOLE
Wafer Sliced, 48c
AT ALL THREE STORES.

Genuine Aluminum Life Wear Percolator; holds 6 cups. Beautiful design of the diamond panel shape. This is a real $1.25 value the world over; while 500 last.......... 69
ODD AND END SALE ON Granite Ware
A clean-up of 500 pieces. Stew Pans, Frying Pans, Fruit Strainers, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Dairy Pans, Dairy Buckets; all worth upward of 50c and 60c. While they last.......... 19

Get rid of that annoying rash with
Resinol
After you have given careful attention to your toilet, and you take up the mirror for a final glance, what a disappointment it is to find that ugly little rash still shows on your face and neck.
But there is a way to help overcome this rash—the use of Resinol Ointment aided by Resinol Soap.
Whether it is a patch of eczema or just a temporary irritation you can usually rely on the gentle, soothing Resinol treatment to set it right. The mild and healing ingredients of Resinol cannot harm the tenderest skin,—they improve it.
RESINOL SHAVING STICK is so soothing it makes after-shaving lotions unnecessary. *Resinol products sold by all druggists.*

Women's House Slippers
A SPECIAL OFFERING of over 1000 pairs of women's leather House Slippers—all new, this season's merchandise—featured in two great lots for Tuesday only, at radical reductions from regular prices.
$2.50 Values $1.79
Remarkable values in Boudoir slippers, one-strap slippers, plain toe Oxfords and Juliet Slippers. Made of soft black leather with flexible soles and rubber or leather heels. Sizes 3 to 9, widths E and EE.
$3.00 Values $2.29
In this group are Oxfords with plain toe or tip, one or two strap Slippers with low flat or Cuban, leather or rubber heels. They are made of genuine black Dongola Kid with hand turned and flexible cushion soles. All sizes 3 to 9—widths D and E.
SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.

Herz CANDIES
512 Locust
706 Washington
Specials for Tuesday
CHOCOLATE BITTER SWEETS
Choicest ingredients—sparkling cane sugar, fresh egg whites and the finest bitter chocolate—each piece of the finished product wrapped separately—are features which make this one of the most enjoyable Midsummer confections. A Tuesday Candy economy.......... 38c Lb.
CHOCOLATE PECAN FUDGE LAYER CAKE
Three generous-sized layers of delicious Cake, enriched with chopped pecans and a wonderful Chocolate Butter Fudge Icing between the layers and on top; an exquisite dainty that is a favorite with the discerning hostess.......... 48c Each
Fancy Tea Cakes, Lb..........75c
Herz Rye Bread (15c loaf) makes the best sandwiches
Open Until 6 P. M. Daily

CHICAGO and Return
$12 good for 12 days
Round-trip tickets good on all trains leaving Saturday, August 19th, will be honored returning on any train to and including midnight, August 31st.
All Passenger Train Service Maintained as Usual
Your Choice of Five Trains

	Prairie State Exp	Alton Limited	Palace Express	Fast Mail	Midnight Special
Lv. St. Louis	8:45 a.m.,	12:15 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:59 p.m.
Ar. Chicago	4:30 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.

Last chance for a bargain trip to the great Chicago Pageant of Progress, closing August 20th, and a wonderful opportunity to spend your vacation at America's Summer Capital.
The ALTON Way is "The Only Way"
City Ticket Office 326 North Broadway
Union Station Ticket Office Eighteenth and Market Streets
Dan M. McNamara, General Agent, Passenger Department, Chicago & Alton Railroad, 420 Boatmen's Bank Building

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
NEW GRAND CENTRAL Cont., 1:00 to 11:00
Cool Off Today
CAPITOL Cont., 11:00 to 11:00
30c Matinees
LYRIC SKYDOME Mat. at West End Lyric
Sensational Sequel to the Famous Success, "The Miracle Man"
THOMAS MEIGHAN Supported by a Great Cast, Including THEODORE ROBERTS
IN A VIVID DRAMA OF UNDERWORLD AND DEWY COUNTRY LANE
"IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO"
PHILOSOPHY—ROMANCE—HUMOR—DRAMA—AND JUST EVERYTHING
NEW GRAND CENTRAL ONLY: SULPHUR SPRINGS WRECK SHRINE BALL GAME MUSICAL NOVELTY
GENE RODEMICH'S—ORCHESTRA—DAVE SILVERMAN'S
LAY YOUR PLANS NOW TO SEE MR. GUY BATES POST IN HIS CELEBRATED SUCCESS "THE MASQUERADER"

CHICAGO AND RETURN
Leaving St. Louis on all Wabash trains
Saturday, August 19th
$12 ROUND TRIP
Tickets good in free reclining chair cars, parlor cars or sleeping cars.
Good 12 Days
Good returning on any Wabash train leaving Chicago before midnight of August 31.
Wabash Ticket Offices:
328 N. Broadway—Cor. Locust
Union Station and Delmar Station
WABASH

ADVERTISEMENT.
What to Use and Avoid on Faces That Perspire
Skin, to be healthy, must breathe. It also must perspire—must expel, through the pores, its share of the body's waste material. Certain creams and powders clog the pores, interfering both with elimination and breathing, especially during the heated period. If more women understood this, there would be fewer self-ruined complexions. If they would use ordinary mercolized wax instead of cosmetics they would have healthy complexions. This remarkable substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores. Result: The fresher, younger under-skin is permitted to breathe and to show itself. The exquisite new complexion gradually peeps out, one free from any appearance of artificiality.
Obtain an ounce of mercolized wax from your druggist and apply nightly like cold cream for a week or two, washing it off mornings. There's nothing better for an over-red skin, tan, freckles, pimples and blotches.

AMUSEMENTS
GRAND OPERA HOUSE 18c 36c 9 BIG ACTS and PICTURES
PLAYING TODAY:
L. WOLFE GILBERT
Author of 1000 and One Songs
with FRITZI LEYTON & DONNELLY
Degnon and Clifton—Lucien Lucca
Bob and Peggy Valentine
CAMERON AND O'CONNOR
Moore and Shy—Belle and Wood
Graves and Demonde
SEVEN BROWN GIRLS
Topics — News — Fables — Features

FASHION PAGEANT
Municipal Theater
Forest Park
Greatest Spectacle Ever Presented in St. Louis
Every Evening Except Sunday, AUGUST 3D TO 16TH Inclusive.
Box seats, $2; reserved seats, $1 and $1.50. General admission, 50c, plus war tax.
Tickets now on sale at BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive St.
Make your reservations early.

COLUMBIA 18c 36c
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
KALAALUHIS' HAWAIIANS
LO-VE & WILBUR
and Other Vaudeville Novelties
BETTY COMPSON
in "ALWAYS THE WOMAN"
RUTH ROLAND in "TIMBER QUEEN"

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
LADIES' DAY
CARDINALS vs. CHICAGO
GAME STARTS AT 3:15 P. M.
Tickets on sale at General Cigar Store, S. E. Cor. Eighth and Locust Sts.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
MISSOURI
JACK HOLT in "While Satan Sleeps"
Walter Hiers HERE in Person
"THE STONE AGE," a Great Comedy
"Musical Moments" A Distinct Novelty
CROSSMAN & RIDGE—ORCHESTRA
OFFICER NEALY—STUART BARRIE
30c Matinees Every Week Day

SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP
The Favorite of Dainty Women
For Everyone, Everyday—

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

IF all the contributors to the What-Did-You-See department were to bring their items into the office in person, instead of using the mail, an overflow meeting in Twelfth boulevard might be necessary occasionally. The number of letters received last week was 2757, and this week they may reach the 3000 mark. If the mail handlers don't go on strike, and the editor doesn't break his glasses, all the letters will be read within a day or two after they are mailed. Today's list of incidents, writers of which will receive $1 each, is:

TUT, TUT.

I saw a man at a summer resort, where there is a river, bathing in his B. V. D.'s. Although he saw the girls he made no attempt to move out of sight.

NORMA YOUNGBLUTH,
4462A Elmbank avenue.

PAPA'S MISHAP.

A friend was telling us about taking his wife and baby out the night before. He was seized with a sneezing fit. He reached for his handkerchief, drew it, shook it out, and disclosed a pair of baby's pantalettes.

GEORGE J. GROTE,
2913 Rutger street.

(Credit to Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund.)

MAKE-BELIEVE.

From my side window I saw two boys sitting in an old automobile back of a garage. From their excited conversation I learned they were going 60 miles an hour, and were hotly pursued by dry agents. Boy No. 1 was leaning over the wheel and had a strained looked on his face. Boy No. 2 shouted at the top of his voice, "Step on the gas, Bud, while I hide the bootleggin' stuff. They're gaining on us." No doubt they will grow up into respected and law abiding citizens.

MRS. BELLE POOL,
808 Trendley avenue.

SEEN BY THE WAYSIDE.

While returning from Chicago I saw in many places children using old auto casings for swings. They fastened the tires with a heavy rope to a tree branch.

JANETTE DOUGHERTY,
953 Beach avenue.

SLOW WORK.

While riding along Easton avenue I saw a man trying to change the tire on his machine without first jacking up his car.

MISS OLGA BEHRENS,
210 N. Central avenue, Clayton.

IN CARONDELET.

I saw on a Virginia avenue lawn between Malt and Haven streets the pride of "Vide Poche," a mammoth buckeye tree, 8 feet 2 inches in girth, the oldest and largest and most beautiful in our city. A florist could not fashion a bouquet more perfect or shapely.

JAMES P. KEAN.

A BAD START.

Sunday at half past twelve with the thermometer above 90 I saw a family of four, mixed up in a taxicab with a lot of luggage and golf clubs, get out at the Delmar avenue station to await the midday train north. They got comfortably settled for their wait when the station master came over and told them the noon train for Chicago had not gone by Delmar for several years.

MARION FOLEY,
5354 Delmar avenue.

HIS COVER UP.

While on my vacation out in the country I saw a farmer cultivating his corn, and not wanting the sun to burn him, he had a top of a Ford fastened to the cultivator to serve as an umbrella.

J. DOSTAL,
3513 Nebraska avenue.

IT WOULDN'T WORK.

While changing cars at Taylor and Easton I saw a fat colored "aunty" who was industriously pushing pennies into the slot of a weighing machine. She looked perplexed and said to me, "Can you-all tell me why this little han' don' move? I'se already put in three pennies." She was still standing on the sidewalk.

MRS. L. B. BRANDON,
751 North Euclid avenue.

A MODEST GIFT.

I saw a prosperous looking woman drop a nickel into a blind man's cup and take out four pennies in change.

MARGARET HALLORAN,
3653 Cleveland avenue.

SOMETHING OR OTHER.

While waiting for a friend to attend the meeting at the Coliseum when Reed spoke I heard a boy ask, "Who is Reed?" "Oh, he is President or something big," his pal answered him. They then decided to go inside.

M. J. R.

ANCIENT HISTORY.

I saw a woman on the southeast corner of Eighth and St. Charles streets wait for a car that traveled south only. told her the car stopped on the other side of the street. She said, "You're mistaken, 15 years ago it stopped here, and I guess it still does."

LOUIS WYMAN,
7132 Alamo avenue.

IT'S "AVE" NOW.

While riding on Page boulevard with my father I noticed the signs on the lamp posts. On one was "Page Blvd., on the next "Page Ave.," on the next "Page Blvd.," and on the next "Page Ave." Which is it?

L. G. STARK,
4058 Flora Place.

WITHOUT FEATHERS.

I was on a rear seat of a Laclede car going east when a man boarded the car with a gallon-can with soft tar dripping down the sides. He persisted in standing in the way of people getting on and off. A woman with a light blue silk dress on got on and her dress side swiped the can. What can the poor married man that has to pay for those dresses do?

THOMAS W. MURRAY,
4323 Laclede Ave.

ANYTHING ONCE.

As I was eating lunch a man entered the restaurant and ordered a lunch consisting of tomatoes, French dressing and iced tea. After the waitress left he picked up the bowl of French dressing and poured it into the iced tea.

MARGARET BARRETT,
4576 N. Market Street.

TRAFFIC NOTE.

I saw a negro riding a mule south in Ninth street. A policeman stopped him. "Don't you know this is a one way street?" he said. "Boss," replied the negro, "I'se only going one way."

WAYMAN BRADSHAW,

PENNY-SQUEEZERS.

I saw two ladies enter a restaurant, order a cup of coffee with two spoons and divide a sandwich they took from a purse. After eating the sandwich and sipping the coffee they left to catch a street car.

W. B. TAYLOR,
1623 Lafayete Avenue,

GOING DOWN.

I was eating lunch in a cafeteria the other day and chanced to sit near the cashier's desk. Along came a girl with quite a heavily loaded tray on which a large slice of watermelon held a prominent position. She suddenly dropped the tray, and in an effort to dodge its contents stepped on the watermelon and then followed a grand crash of tray and girl.

H. LIEBENO,
518 Olive street.

A DOSE OF IRON.

We had an 8-year-old persimmon tree which had not born fruit until last year. Then I heard that driving nails in the tree trunk would cause it to bear. I drove nails in it early in the spring. That year the tree was loaded with persimmons.

MILTON CLINTON,
Steeleville, Mo.

MORE LIKE AN OLD LADY.

While standing on the rear porch just before dark I saw a young lady in the kitchen strike a match and get upon a chair to light the electric lamp.

MRS. CLARENCE ARMBRUSTER,
4117 Castleman avenue.

THIS WICKED WORLD.

A woman sat down beside me in the car, evidently her first ride. She counted the change the conductor gave her, among which was a token. "This world is full of crooked people. Every conductor gave me a suspender button for a dime." She started towards the conductor when I explained to her the use of the token.

MRS. EDWARD BERG,
103 Arcade Bldg.

PRICE OF ENTHUSIASM.

The funniest thing I ever saw happened when Ken Williams swatted two home runs in the sixth inning. Four men near me got so excited they threw their hats in the field. When the excitement died only one man could identify his hat.

B. A. H.,
1509A Hebert street.

What Did You See Today?

If You Were a Reporter, What Did You See of News Interest, and How Would You Tell the Story Briefly?

Write a Few Lines About It to the

POST-DISPATCH

The POST-DISPATCH *will pay $1.00 for each item printed.*

Address "What Did You See?" Editor. St. Louis POST-DISPATCH

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STEAKS

SIRLOIN, Porterhouse, ROUND ... lb. 12½c

Chuck Steak, lb	9c
Lux, pkg.	9c
School Day Early June Peas, can	15c
Majal Milk 4 cans	25c
$5 Eagle Stamps with ½ lb. Gunpowder Tea	30c
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Special This Week — Chocolate Molasses Sticks, 15c a Box

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Tuesday Specials

Candy — Assorted Caramels — The full variety of our regular sixty-cent line of wrapped Caramels, in one-pound boxes. The pound **50c**

Bakery — Pineapple Layer Cake — A delicious Summer Cake, creamy, moist and tender, with shredded pineapple between the layers **50c**

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For a good complexion use this cold cream soap

For years you have used *cold cream* regularly as a much-needed skin tonic and purifier. Antoinette Donnelly's Lovely Skin Soap contains *cold cream* of high quality and affords a most convenient means of keeping the skin always soft and clear and smooth. Use it regularly—for toilet and bath. Delicately perfumed with 28 flowers. All dealers.

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SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

For Tuesday, 800 Pairs

Quilted Satin Slippers

$1.50

A delightful House Slipper for Summer wear—made of fine quality quilted satin, trimmed with fluffy silk pompons on vamp. Soft elk padded soles add the desired requisite of solid comfort.

Choose from colors black, old rose, Copenhagen blue, lavender or American Beauty, in all sizes from 3 to 8, at $1.50.

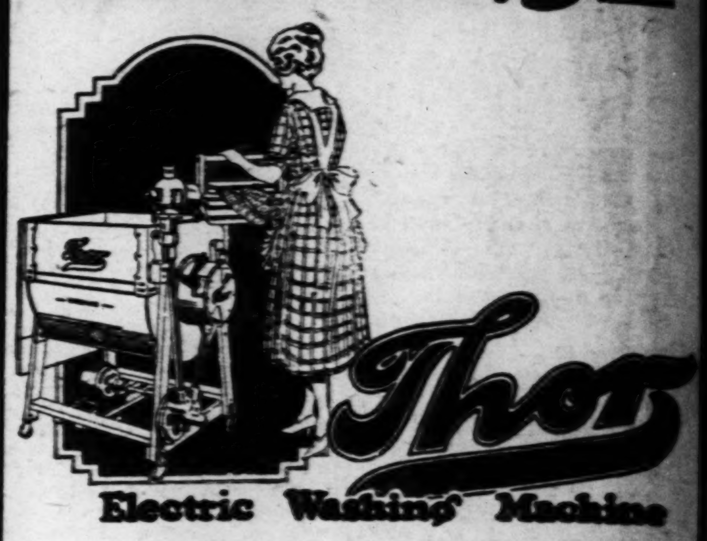
Women's Comfort Oxfords

Plain Toe
Kid Tip
Seamless
Black or Brown Kid

$3.45

Every pair made of soft black or brown kid stock, with cushion innersoles and hand-turned leather soles or medium weight flexible leather soles. Plain toe styles, with Cuban heels, kid tip and seamless, with low heels, all with "Catspaw" rubber heels on top. Sizes 3 to 9 in each style. *(Subway)*

Now $125.00



Thor
Electric Washing Machine

WHY experiment with any other washing machine when right now you can buy a new, full size, standard Thor washing machine, with swinging wringer, for only $125? Here is your opportunity to get a real Thor, accepted as the standard all over the world and endorsed by 750,000 enthusiastic users, for less than ordinary washing machines cost.

We are able to make this offer now because our vast production means lower manufacturing cost. You get the benefit. The name Thor stands for something more than a machine. It means a lifetime of service and satisfaction. You receive an iron-clad guarantee and the great Hurley organization is here to see that your Thor does for you just what we say it will.

$10 Down

Why wait longer when for only $10 down you may have this genuine Thor in your home within 24 hours? If you will only do so, you can free yourself right now from wash tub drudgery. You may have a Thor do your next washing. Then you will see how it saves enough to pay for itself in less than a year.

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"No fancy wrapper—just good gum!"

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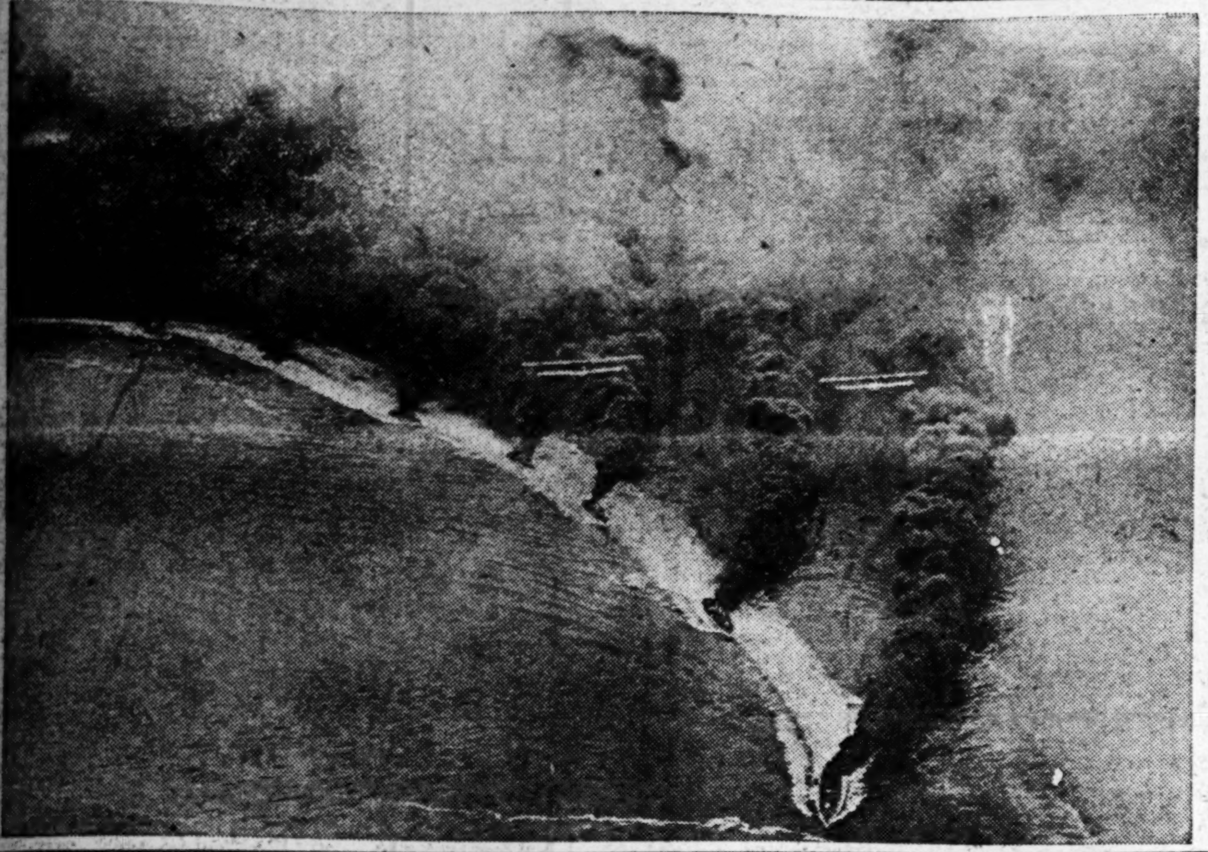
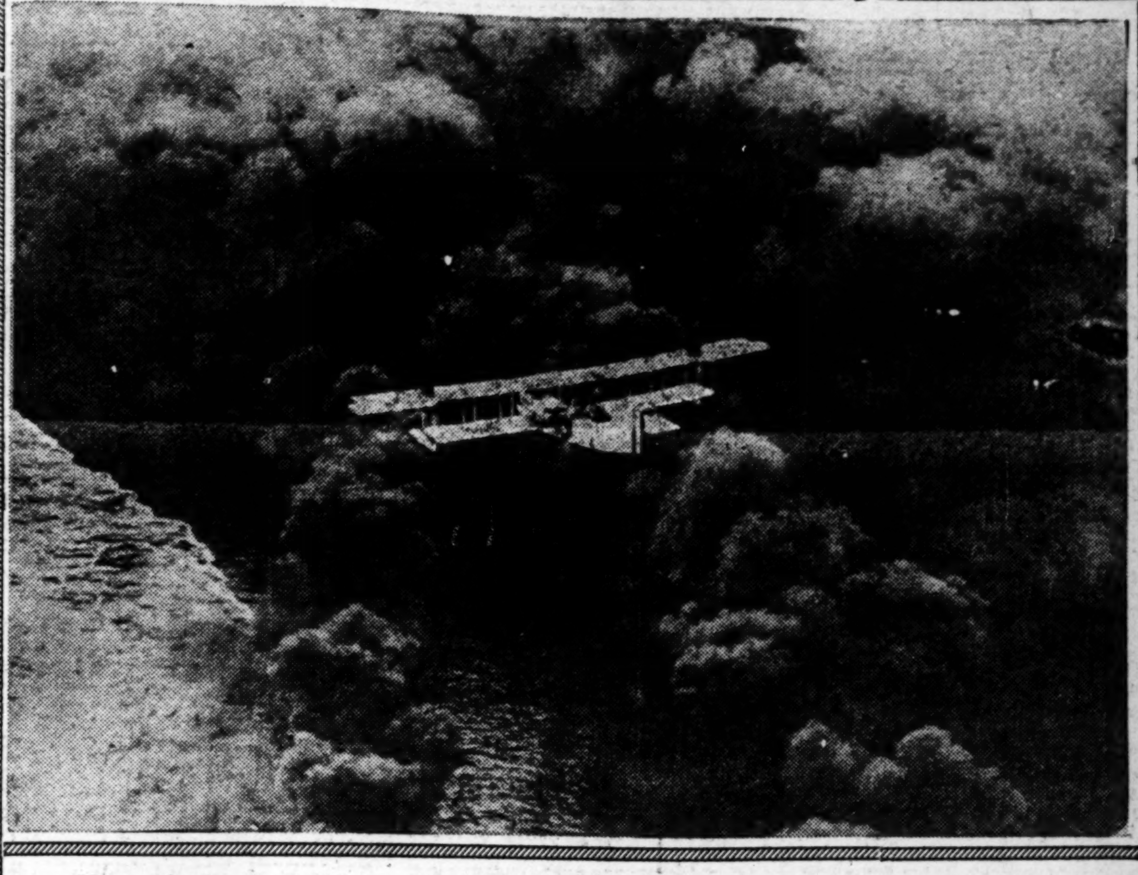
DAILY MAGAZINE

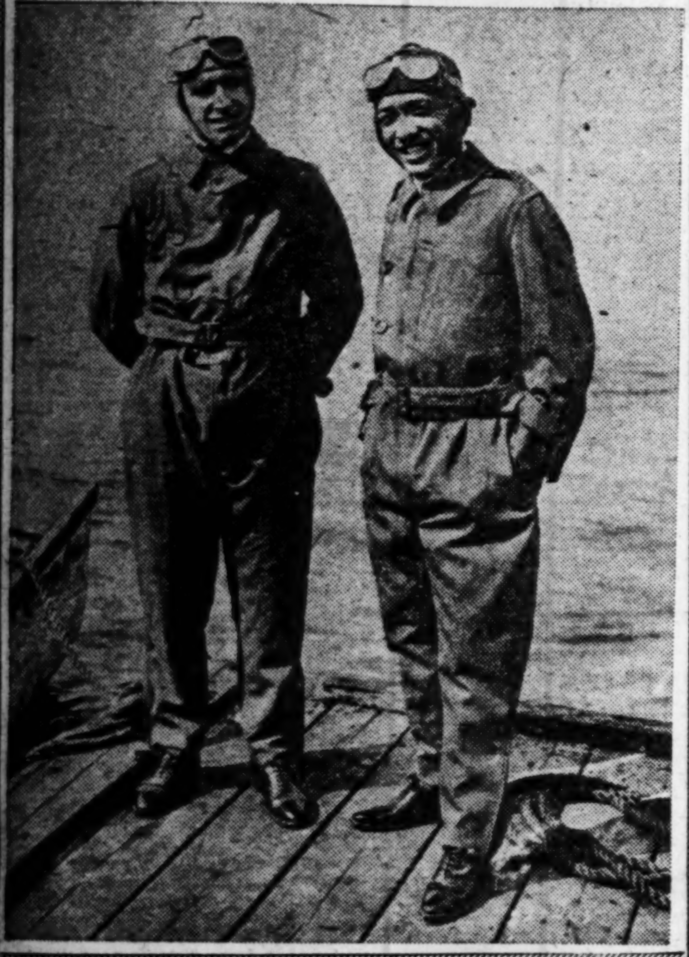


U. S. destroyers, holding maneuvers off San Diego, Cal., throwing a smoke screen. Photograph made from airplane. —Kadel & Herbert.

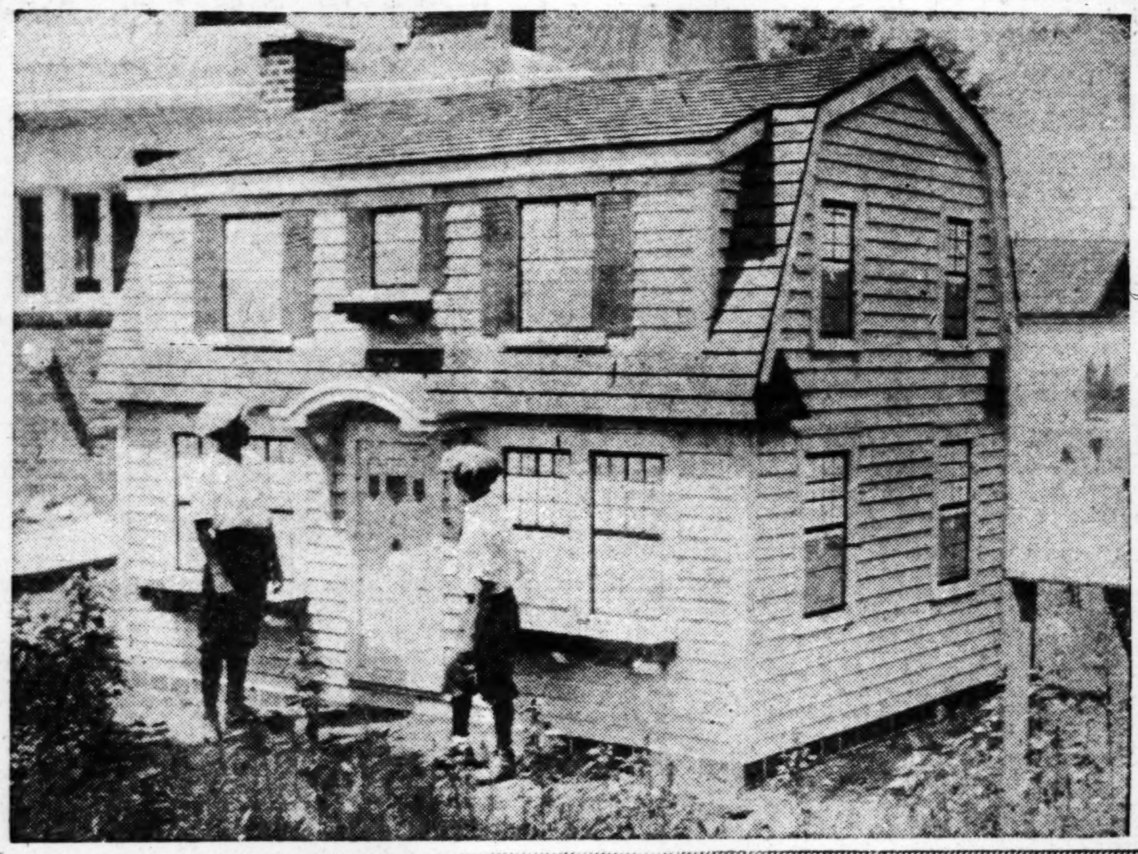


Navy airplane scouting as destroyers throw smoke screen during maneuvers off the southern California coast. —International Photo.

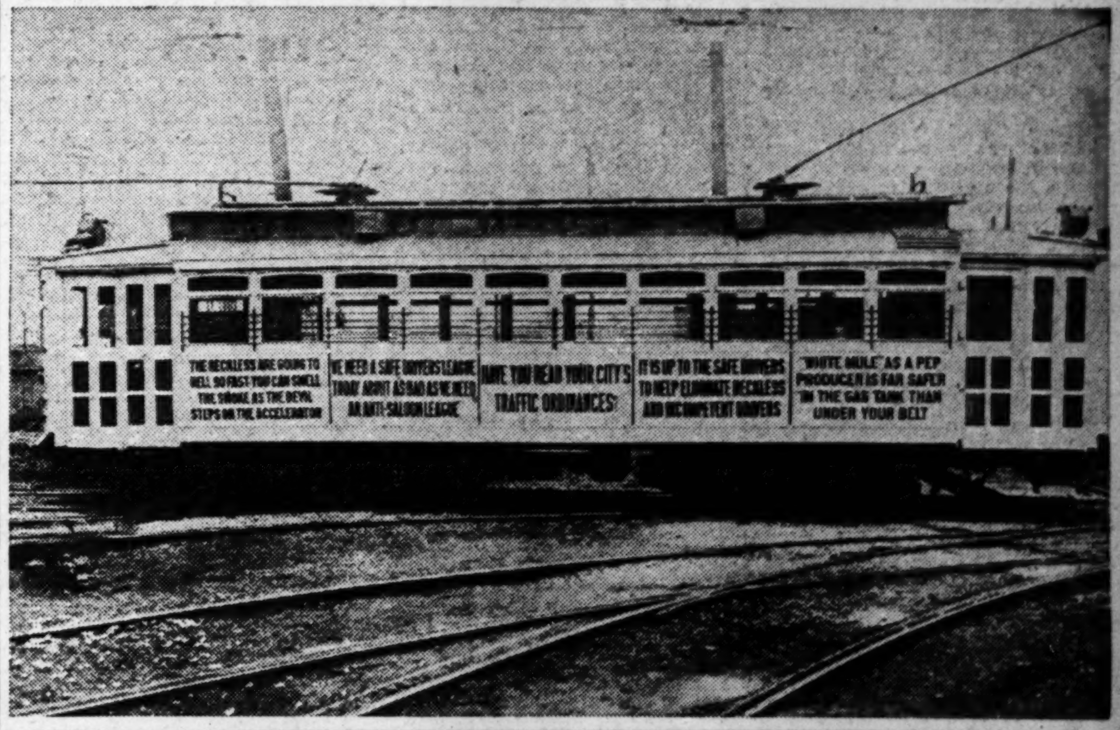
Edmund Allen, American, who has been making records in France in motorless gliders. —P. & A. Photo.



Hinton and Martins, the two aviators who are shortly to attempt a flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. —Copyright Underwood & Underwood.



An idea in real estate salesmanship. This architect, in Evanston, Ill., builds miniature designs of houses on the scale shown in photograph. —Copyright Underwood & Underwood.



Street car in East St. Louis which is run daily through the streets in a "safety first" campaign. —Underwood & Underwood.

Here is Buster Keaton Jr., baptized Joseph Talmadge Keaton, with his daddy and mother. —Copyright Kadel & Herbert.

Miss Maebelle Griffith of Baltimore, chosen as the city's prettiest girl in contest conducted by two newspapers. —International Photo.

First Italian duchess to appear in the movies, Stella de Lante, daughter of the Duke de Lante. Since she has no brother, the title descends to her. —Underwood & Underwood.

She's a new stage beauty in London, Spanish by birth, and known as "Trini." American theatrical managers are bidding for a winter appearance in this country. —Wide World Photo.

A wedding by radio. Scene in Tampa, Fla., when couple were married by wireless, the pastor being in a church transmitting station. —Underwood & Underwood.

FABLES for the FAIR

THIRTY-DAY MATRIMONY

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

(Copyright, 1922.)

MORAL—Life Is Too Short to Train ONE Husband Properly—Why Take on More Than One.

AN enterprising and energetic young woman
In Chicago—
Where they're always doing something to add to the gaiety of the rest of us—
Has reduced this husband-exchanging business to a system.
Mrs. Dora Boob
Thinks that a husband, like a note, should run 30 days,
And that the same husband should not be subject to renewal.
"People keep their husbands too long,"
Dora told the Court of Domestic Relations.
"My rule is to keep 'em 30 days and return 'em,
"Just as it says on the marriage license!
"Then—get a new husband and a new license.
"It's the only way to keep the peace."
And Dora, they do say, has been playing her system for all it's worth,
So that husbands of Dora are scattered over the landecape 'most anywhere between New York and Wyoming.
Now, far be it from me or any other woman to deny
That there are points about Dora Boob's matrimonial time schedule.
It obviously eliminates monotony from married life;
It preserves one from ever becoming "an old married woman"—
Since, every 30 days, one is newly married;
It keeps the men on the jump, and diffuses the area of domestic bliss—
Giving a share of it to 12 husbands a year, provided Dora, or any imitator, keeps up her marrying average.
But, in addition to objections from the courts
Which poor Dora is now encountering,
And which would be made anywhere, even in this land of fairly free divorce,
And home of brave second, third, fourth and fifth marriages—
In addition, I repeat, to the legal liabilities of 30-day matrimony,
The practical drawbacks outweigh the advantages.
Stop and think if it isn't so.
A husband is like a horse—he is only useful when he has been broken in.
And what is the point in getting him all properly broken—
And then passing him up, and beginning again with a new colt?
For practically every job
The trained worker is preferred to the inexperienced.
No business man deliberately fires his skilled stenographer
So that he may teach some green girl to fill her place.
No housewife loses, without tears and lamentations,
The servant who has "learned our ways."
All women know that it is far better to bear the kitchen ills you have
Than fly to others that you know not of.
Why doesn't the same law apply to husbands?
Between you and me and other married women—in most cases, it does.
Life is too short to train ONE husband properly—
In Dora Boob's 30-day honeymoons, you could hardly begin!
It takes SO LONG to teach him
That a woman cannot buy grouse and sweetbreads
On a corned-beef-and-cabbage income,
That his morning grouch maketh his evening wife red-eyed and reproachful,
That the old one about going to his class banquet cannot be worked oftener than once a year,
That a bad lie is worse than telling the truth,
That the less there is to a dress, the more there is to the price,
That the Unforgivable Sin in marriage is forgetting its anniversary,
That the only thing more dangerous than criticising your wife's women friends
Is praising your own ditto,
That robbing the ice chest for midnight lunches
Disarranges the best-laid budget,
That the way to entertain visiting Aunt Julia, who has put the baby into her will, and who "just loves to go and go and GO,"
Is NOT to retire into the library and the evening newspapers,
That burnt matches do not belong on the new rug,
Or cigar ashes on the mahogany magazine table,
Or pajamas, bath robe, yesterday's collar on the bedroom floor,
That one compliment after marriage is worth six before it,
And that there's no law enjoining a man from ever again telling his wife he loves her
After the wedding day!
These are just a few of the high spots in the education of any husband.
If you turn him loose half-educated, or perhaps only in the kindergarten stage,
You have to begin all over again with the next.
Life is too short—I repeat it—to train ONE husband properly—
Why take on more than one?

Stuffed Eggs With Salmon

MAKE a regular pink salmon salad with the chopped celery, yolks of eggs and mayonnaise. Take as many eggs as desired, put them into boiling water and let stand for 35 minutes. Remove shells, cut a slice off the top and bottom (the latter to make it stand), then take out the yolks and fill the whites with salad. Serve in lettuce leaves and over all pour mayonnaise.

PINK SALMON COCKTAIL

FLAKE 1-pound can of pink salmon and remove bones and skin. Place in 8 cocktail glasses, pour over each 1 tablespoonful of following dressing; serve with slice of lemon and wafer. Dressing: One tablespoon horseradish, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 dash of tabasco, ½ teaspoon salt. Very appetizing. Will serve eight persons.

Love Letters That Made History

by JOSEPH KAYE

Benjamin Franklin and Mme. Helvetius

OUR Ben Franklin was not a passionate lover; his epistles do not burn with the pompous phrases of a Napoleon in love or the fine imagery of a Byron—his sense of humor saved him from any extremes. Thus a love-letter to a lady who had won his heart forms more entertaining than romantic reading.

The lady in question was Madame Helvetius, widow of a French philosopher. Franklin's wife, "Derby," had gone to her rest after a satisfying span of years and Frinklin's heart went out to the philisopher's widow—as it had gone out to some others in the same period. He wrote to her:

"Mortified by the barbarous resolution pronounced by you so postively yesterday evening, that you would remain single for the rest of your life as a compliment due to the memory of your husband, I retired to my chamber. Throwing myself upon the bed I dreamt that I was dead and was transported to the Elysian fields.

"I was asked whether I wished to see any persons in particular and I replied that I wished to see the philosophers.

" 'There are two who live here at hand in this garden.'

" 'Who are they?'

" 'Socrates and Helvetius.'

" 'I esteem them both highly, but let me see Helvetius first because I understand a little French and not a word of Greek.'

"I was conducted to him; he received me with much courtesy, having known me, he said, some time past. He asked me a thousand questions relative to the war, to the present state of religion, of liberty, of the government in France.

" 'You do not inquire, then,' said I, 'after your dear friend, Mme. Helvetius; yet she loves you exceedingly; I was in her company not more than an hour ago.'

" 'Ah,' said he, 'you ask me to recur to my past happiness which ought to be forgotten in order to be happy here. For many years I could think of nothing but her, though at length I am consoled. I have taken another wife, the most like her I could find; she is not, indeed, altogether so handsome but she has a great fund of wit and good sense; and her whole study is to please me. She is at this moment gone to fetch the best nectar and ambrosia to regale me. . .'

"As he finished these words the new Mme. Helvetius entered with the nectar and I recognized her immediately as my former friend, Mrs. Franklin. I reclaimed her but she answered me coldly:

" 'I was a good wife to you for 49 years and four months, nearly half a century; let that content you. I have formed a new connection here which will last me to eternity.'

"Indignant at this refusal of my Eurydice I resolved to quit those ungrateful shades and return to the good world again, to the sun and you! Here I am! let us avenge ourselves!"

FUNERAL OF A CIGARETTE

By Wm. A. McKeever

THERE was a sound of muffled drums and an air of dejection while a company of high school cadets swung into line to perform the last sad rites over the remains of a departed child. In lowered voice the command was given, the pallbearers lifted the black casket, and while a dirge was played by the cadet band the procession moved out for the final obsequies.

At a secluded place the company suddenly halted, and gently placed upon a funeral pyre the shriveled remains of a cigarette.

And, while in form of a mock funeral, these boys of a certain city high school were parting company with their boon companion, the significant fact appeared that they were in deepest earnest. They were vowing a permanent abandonment of the "fag." A basket was passed along the line and therein was deposited the "makins'" from every pocket. There was to be a general cleanup. After a lively discussion it was voted "not to permit a member who broke his anti-tobacco vow to hold any office in his class or his school or to play on any athletic team."

Two weeks later I was walking down the street near this high school of cadet anti-cigarettists. A big, husky sophomore drew up. "How's football?" I asked. "Nothing doing. They put me off the team for smoking cigarettes," was the strange reply. "But, you bet I have now cut it out for good," he added.

There are some interesting lessons for the parents and teachers of America in the strange performance of these high school cadets. The first is that the most genuine sort of reform among boys is self-directed reform. In the usual case we try to whip the boys into being good, and we fail. They simply refuse to be forced. But once they deliberate among themselves and solemnly decree their own reformation, woe unto that member who dares break away from the rule. His punishment is sure and swift.

The forces of true reformation are within the human heart and mind. We, the teachers of the young, must discover these hidden powers of self-control, must help the young to form the connecting link between desire and execution, and thus prepare the way for a clean, self-corrective and self-reliant society among the growing generation.

The Housewife's Scrapbook

(Copyright, 1922.)

A FRUIT pie will not run over if the outer edge of the undercrust is wet and sprinkled with flour, the filling then put in and the upper crust firmly pressed down along the edge.

If you prepare your own mustard for the table mix the dry mustard with milk. This will improve the flavor and prevent the discoloration which so often occurs after mustard is in the jar awhile.

When making muffins dip the spoon into boiling water before putting the dough into the tins; this will keep the dough from sticking to the spoon.

You can break a cocoanut quite easily if you put it in the oven until warm. Just a slight blow will then crack the shell.

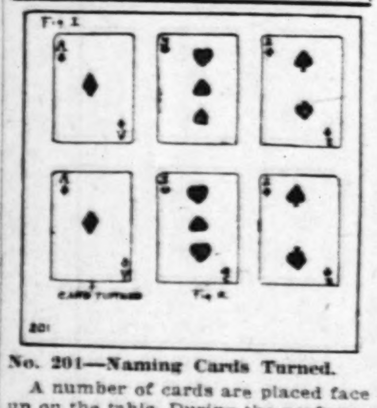
If there is no paste on hand for the label you want to put on the trunk or bag rub a cold potato over the back of the paper label and it will stick as firmly as if glued.

If the only available cork is a little too large for the bottle, soak it in boiling water until it becomes soft, then you can readily squeeze it into the neck of the bottle.

Set the legs of the refrigerator on squares of tarred paper, then there will be no danger of ants getting into the box.

If you want a satin finish when painting furniture white, apply powdered pumice with a damp cloth, rubbing well. Paint must be thoroughly dry and best results are obtained on two or more coats.

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 201—Naming Cards Turned.

A number of cards are placed face up on the table. During the performer's absence one or more of the cards are turned around. On his return the performer points out the cards turned.

Use a cheap pack of cards. These cards are printed unevenly, and the index will always be closer to the edge at one corner than at the opposite end. Set the cards in line with all of the close-to-the-margin indexes at one end. Thus any cards that are turned can be picked out immediately.

(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

A Man's Way

By Ruby M. Ayers

CHAPTER XXXVII.
Love Wins.

BUT Molly was not satisfied.

"That day when—when Lilith came—she was crying, and you said, oh, you said that I had punished you even better than I could possibly realize by bringing her to the house. You cared for her then—you must have done!" Her breath came in little sobs.

"Oh, if it's only just that you are sorry for me!"

He slipped a hand under her head and raised her gently till she rested against his shoulder.

"I love you, and only you," he said, "and if you can't believe me—oh, Molly, Molly!" And suddenly his face went down to hers and their lips met in a long kiss.

"And now do you believe me?" he asked presently. "I can't tell you in words, but, oh, surely you can feel it without my saying it over and over again?"

She turned her face to his.

"I never loved anyone but you," she said. "And so I love you best, after all."

He protested that she could not do that, that he loved her so much that never in all the world had a man loved a woman so well.

She laughed.

"I shall expect you to tell me so every day of your life."

"Twenty times a day!" he answered between kisses. "We've got so much to make up for. Do you know that I've never kissed you since our wedding day?"

Her face clouded.

"That hateful, hateful day! If only we could go right back and start all over again!"

"We'll go away; we'll find a new home and be so happy."

She looked up at him

"Ned says Manor Dyke is gone?"

"Yes, there are just the walls standing," Harden told her ruefully. His arms tightened about her. "But I don't mind that. I don't mind anything now that I have you."

Presently—

"May I ask you just one question," he said gently, "and then we will never speak of it again, Molly, did—did Wharton"—he stopped, he saw the hot color that flooded her face, and for a moment a spasm of pain crossed his own—"I'll never ask you again," he went on quickly, "but tell me just this once if you—if you ever really cared for him?"

Her face was hidden against him; he could hardly hear when she answered.

"Oh, I never, never did, and that's why it all seems so dreadful. I just led him on. I made him say he loved me. He never would, only I just drove him to say it!" she began to cry quietly. "Oh, you don't know how it hurts me to remember! He was so good—so much too good for me! Oh, if only he hadn't died—and for me!"

Harden did not answer. What was the use of telling her that perhaps it was best for them all that the poor boy had died. He held her tightly to him and kissed her hair.

When she was quiet again he said:

"I'm going to take you away as soon as they will let me. We're going abroad, to places you've never seen, and we're going to have a long honeymoon that will last all our lives."

"And never come back any more?" she asked quietly.

His eyes grew anxious.

"You want to come back?"

She shook her head.

"Oh, not to live—if—if you don't mind very much."

"I hoped you would say that. I don't want to come back either."

Presently Molly said, with a little sigh:

"I'm so happy—so very happy that I know I shall wake up presently and find it's all a dream. Things never last"—he stopped her with his lips on hers.

"This will last all our lives, yours and mine. After all, we've only been cheated out of a few weeks."

"It seemed a lifetime," she told him, with a sigh. "John, do you remember when I went to London to buy my frocks?"

"And I let you come home and never met you," he added, with quick remorse.

There was such a note of pain in his voice that she did not ask the question that had been on her lips. After all, let the past go. What did anything matter now that the future was theirs?

John Harden never rebuilt Manor Dyke. He sold it just as it stood after that fatal night, and Little Helpton began to look forward to the advent of the new owner and hope for great things.

The uncharitable said that of course the Hardens couldn't very well live in the village after all that had happened; that they were not at all surprised that they couldn't stay. It was quite the best thing they could do to leave.

"But what has happened, exactly?" Mrs. Ashford asked interestedly. "I'm afraid I must be very out-of-date, because I haven't heard?"

There was an uncomfortable silence. The scandal mongers of Little Helpton were really rather afraid of the vicar's wife, and the subject was hurriedly changed.

But that night Mrs. Ashford went into her husband's study where he was writing his Sunday sermon, and said anxiously:

"Tom, dear, was there really any truth in the fact that Molly and that poor young Wharton were"—— she stopped, not liking to go on.

The vicar looked up from his writing.

"My dear," he said staunchily, "it's no use asking me' I'm no scandalmonger, thank heaven! And anyway, the poor boy is dead, so what does it matter?"

And down at the White House Molly was packing the last box in readiness for her second honeymoon, as the boys insisted on calling it. A frail Molly she looked still, but so happy that her mother sighed and thought of her own youth and shed more tears and drank many cups of strong tea.

"I can't imagine what you want so many frocks for," Ned said, as he hauled on the last strap, red-faced and breathless. "As if anyone will notice what you wear!"

"John will," Molly said.

She looked across to where her husband was complacently surveying his own bulging suit case.

He met her eyes and smiled.

"You might take that box downstairs out of the way," he said to Ned. "It's the last, I think, and then"—— he waited till the door had closed, then he went over to Molly and took her in his arms.

"I haven't had you to myself for a minute all day. I wish we were going tonight instead of tomorrow."

She rubbed her cheek against his sleeve.

"So do I; but it's not very long, and then"—she put her arms around his neck—"oh, I'm so happy!" she said, with a sigh of utter contentment.

"And you love me really and truly?" he asked.

"Really and truly—and you?"

"More than my life."

The door reopened abruptly and Ned thrust a head round which he as hurriedly withdrew again. They heard him laughing as he went clattering downstairs.

Molly blushed.

"Oh, he must have seen us!" she protested.

"Surely I can kiss my wife, if I like!" Harden said with dignity.

"My wife—ah, Molly, it's too good to be true, dear!"

She lifted his hand to her cheek.

"But it is true all the same," she said, "and I'm glad—so glad!"

THE END.

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HABITS That Mar Beauty

By Doris Doscher

A STAMMER of the speech is a bad habit that often seriously affects contentment of mind. Besides the embarrassment it causes, it leaves its traces in marring the beauty of the face, especially the mouth.

In only one case in a hundred do we find any real physical defect of tongue or throat that causes stammering. In all other cases it is due to lack of mental control of the vocal organs. In most cases it is either that the stammerer thinks so fast that words do not readily follow the line of thought, or the subject is excessively nervous and loses control of the power of speech.

But take heart! There are on record many cases of fluent orators who in their early career were gibed for their habit of stammering This clearly proves they had not as yet gained full control of their powers, but by persistent effort and will power were able to reverse a handicap.

It is a strange thing that this habit of stammering is easily acquired by the repetition of such words as "and 'er," "don't you know" and similar phrases. You repeat them every time you are at loss for a word and finally you stutter over every sentence you speak.

The fact that excessive nervousness or a severe shock will paralyze the muscles of the throat for a time show how necessary it is for a person who is subject to stammering to try and put the body in such physical perfection that nervousness naturally disappears. If you only stutter when you are embarrassed, it is easy for you to overcome it. A little time devoted to the study of the proper thing to say and do at the proper time puts one at one's ease. But best of all is the desire to put the other person at ease, for then one forgets all about self, the tongue loosens and speech flows fluently.

I have known many a girl who has been perfectly wretched at a social function because she stammered and stuttered through the introduction and gave such a bad impression she could not feel at ease for the rest of the evening. The best rule in overcoming this bad habit is to think slowly and clearly ahead before you speak at all. No one will notice this pause in your speech and it gives you time to collect your thoughts and form them into the proper words before speaking a syllable.

It requires mental concentration, exercise of the will power and daily practice to overcome this habit, but the joy that one has in the new found ability to express one's self readily is well worth the effort.

Do not go through life with this handicap, thinking that you are incurable. You have no one to blame but yourself, as these simple rules, if persistently followed, will help you overcome stammering.

Miss Charlotte Sharmon of London, now at the age of 90 years, is an expert typist.

Women have been permitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court since 1879.

THE CLAUSONS

CLAUSON stepped from his roadster and held out his hand to Miss Rickson. But with a hand on either side of the opening she swung herself down, landed softly, gave him a warm, hard, little fist and a thank you almost gruff, and was up the steps of her boarding house. The house itself looked as if it had measles and Clauson drove off thinking what a frightful life Miss Rickson lived—his stenographer by day and a tenant of a scarred-looking boarding house by night. And what a brick she was—brown, rosy, businesslike little brick. A woman, too. Eyes that were deep with what could be tenderness.

"None of that," said Clauson, and turned into his own street.

He put up his car, walked the half block to his apartment and while he waited for the elevator—the thought which he had kept in the background abruptly enveloped him, seemed to rush at him from outside: Suppose Miss Rickson were waiting for him up in fourth-floor front. Romance of a sweetness almost forgotten might be possible with Miss Rickson. * * *

He hurried down the tiled hall to his own door, burst in, shouted: "Hello, Jep!" He was genuinely shocked at himself. He wanted to make amends by a tremendous homecoming such as he had, before now, carried off when he was too tired to mean it.

"Hello, darling," she said.

He had a swift look at the picture which had greeted him so many nights. The brownish room, the heaped-up table—everything Jep did seemed to take so much cloth or wool or whatever it was—and of Jep herself in a street dress busy at Lord knew what.

She was measuring something. She put up her face to be kissed, kissed him, smiled absently, said without looking at him:

"They sent me up some that the moths have been in."

"Oh, they did, did they?" said Clauson grimly.

He made his preparations for dinner and as he came up the passage he sniffed distastefully at an odor—wax, rubber, gravy—the odor of home. The familiarity of the pictures on the passage walls oppressed him—signed photographs, a pergola, El Capitan. A little gong was pecked at thrice by the maid, trying simultaneously to "dish it"— in the kitchen. Jep said "Ready, darling!" and came toward him picking threads from her skirt.

They went down the passage. He slipped his arm about her. She had his hand under hers. And when they sat at table Clausen looked at her across the soup and asked:

"Did I have my arm around you—just now, when we came down the passage?"

"Why, yes, didn't you?" she said. "Yes, I think you did; why?"

"Nothing," said Clausen. "I just wondered."

From time to time, at dinner, he looked at her stealthily. Fifteen years they had had together. There were no children. Suppose there should be 25, 35 years more. And they loved each other. But heavens above them both, how dull they were.

"I think I'll send that moth-eaten stuff straight back to them," said Jep. "Wouldn't you, dear?"

"I certainly would, darling," said Clausen.

He thought of the sacrilege of using holy words in that unthinking fashion. He thought of the absurdity of assenting like a sheep to something which he knew nothing whatever about. He thought of Miss Rickson—what if some morning she should bring in his letters and say, "There, dear" . . . with that good little way of dipping her head and turning it sidewise without turning her eyes. . . .

They considered the theater and gave up going. They considered telephoning for somebody to come in and make up a table and gave that up, too. Clausen built a fire and smoked and Jep read aloud. Then they sat talking. Once they disagreed on the ethics of a bit of gossip and had a spirited 10 minutes. He didn't quite like Jep when she argued—she had so gentle an exasperation. When they sat silent Clauson thought of Miss Rickson's restful way of rejoining "Exactly" to all his opinions. He suddenly imagined her saying "Exactly, dear;" imagined her sitting here beside him; caught the zest, the laughter, the thrill which talk with her could conceivably hold. . . . Obediently on that he halted his meditations.

He looked thoughtfully at Jep. Jep was responsive, she had humor, she could be amusing. **But he was so used to her.** Her hands, that gesture to her hair, her absent look, her little crooked yawns. Not a surprise, not even a variation. She was Jep forever.

At 9 Clauson rose and wound the clock and observed as usual that he must have it regulated.

"I've heard you say that oceans of times, dear," Jep remarked—also as usual.

"Dear" again. What a continual farce! And he wished she wouldn't always say "oceans." What a rotten-go everything was. How had he got himself into this miserable little jail of a life, full of clocks and keys and kettles. What did any confounded thing matter? No wonder everybody was tired of everybody else.

He faced about and said abruptly, "I'm going out for a little while, Jep."

"Well, where on earth are you going?" she inevitably asked.

"To take a turn around a block or two. I'm seedy. I'm seedy!" said he, and went.

Ten minutes later he was back and at the look in his face Jep said: "Why darling! Is anything the matter?"

"I wish you wouldn't call me 'darling' when you don't mean it," he burst out, and added: "I beg pardon. Yes, something is the matter. I met Dibble down in the office. He gave me the tip that this building is to be pulled down."

"Pulled down!" she repeated, and he wished irritably that she would not let herself look so surprised—Jep always did that. He had seen her do it innumerable times over nothing.

"Yes, pulled down," he repeated sharply. "We'll all have to get out by fall. Dibble heard it pretty straight. Says he's got his eye on a flat and he's going to get out of here now and sublet till his lease runs out."

"Arthur," said Jep absorbedly, "do you think we could get one of those bungalows in the new addition? If we only could—let's look tomorrow, dearest, and if we can get one, let's move now."

"But I don't want to move at all," said Clauson bitterly. "I like this place. I'm used to it. What right has he got to turn us out?"

"I saw one of them last week," Jep went on absorbedly, "Darling little cupboards and such oceans of closets."

"I don't want to move at all," Clauson repeated doggedly. "I'm used to this place * * *" His eye rested on the deep fire place that never smoked, on the familiar brown tile, on the shelves that could be reached from his chair.

"Well, but darling." Jep was beginning. A thousand times had he seen her settle down with the same gentle exasperation to an argument.

"I'm going to bed," said Clauson; and went.

Next day they drove out to look at the bungaalows in the new addition. It had been a terrible day at the office, appointments broken, a big contract lost and Miss R[illegible]son at home ill. When he picked [illegible] Jep waiting on a corner Clauson [illegible] in no mood to like a house on [illegible] street of pearl.

Yes the bungalows were [illegible]ably nice. Jep was in ecstasies. [illegible] darling. Oceans of pantries." [illegible] out, he thought distastefully, [illegible] tiling and an outside door for [illegible] iceman above every wifely con[illegible]eration. But even he was forced [illegible] admire the closet-room, the [illegible] windows, the compact kitchen.

"No corners though," he grew[illegible] "No corners, I can't smoke [illegible] there's corners—I tell you Jep [illegible] don't want to move."

They went home in the rain [illegible] all the way there Jep was absorb[illegible]ly—and aloud—imagining fur[illegible] into that bungalow. Clauson [illegible] silent, hunched at the wheel. [illegible] was thinking how frightfully [illegible] he was to Jep's enthusiasms.

"Miss Rickson," he thought, [illegible] she'd be so different. So still [illegible] and considerate. Thinking of [illegible] man's comfort instead of the close[illegible] And now for the first time he [illegible] himself think of her without [illegible] proach.

While he was hanging up [illegible] coat, Jep called to him from [illegible] room:

"Darling," she said, "when [illegible] came in the house just now did I [illegible] you?"

"Why yes, I think so," said C[illegible]son. "Why?"

"Oh nothing. I didn't think [illegible] forgotten," she answered. "I [illegible] mean to forget."

Clauson thought: "Good h[illegible] have we come to this."

When he joined her she [illegible] bending over the living-room [illegible] all heaped up again with wh[illegible] it was, and she was saying abso[illegible]ly that these looked just as [illegible] as the others did. He wo[illegible] discontentedly if any other wo[illegible] on earth found moths in every[illegible] the way Jep did.

"I'll bet you'll find moths in [illegible] new bungalow," he told her. [illegible] bet you'll find moths in paradise[illegible]

Through dinner she talked of [illegible] new bungalow, and Clauson [illegible] in by the fire groaned. He filled [illegible] pipe and thought about the [illegible] place which drew so well and [illegible] old brown tile and the book [illegible] near enough to reach from his [illegible] But it wasn't these things which [illegible] him. It was their glorious [illegible]tomedness.

"I don't want to leave this [illegible]" he insisted. "I'm used to it—I [illegible] you, Jep, I'm so used to it th[illegible] —I'm rooted. I'd be miserable [illegible] where else."

"I'm used to it, too," she a[illegible] "Truly, for all my talk, I'm h[illegible] already."

"Then let's cut talking ab[illegible] for now," said Clauson.

The evening passed as all [illegible]

"I wish you wouldn't call m[illegible] when you don't mean it."

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By ZONA GALE

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chemist's he called up the boarding house and asked Ruth Rickson.

something I want to talk h you," he told her earnest- e you well enough to have a supper with me?"

not, thank you," came back crisply. "Won't this wait till ? I'll be down at work

ll not wait," said Clauson, risply. And then she said landlady sometimes let her own sitting room and she me. Ten minutes and Clau- in the landlady's sitting nd Ruth Rickson sat before She was in her office dress waited primly and as if she bout to take dictation; but faint puzzled frown.

a terrible room, this in ey were seated. The col- locked horns. Above Miss head depended a bright dog much too large for his The light swooped down e naked gas jets. There was r of cold storage.

n't get you out of my mind," began abruptly. "Look want to help you."

me?" She looked still more . Her somewhat wary pres- not as Clauson had im- . She made it a bit diffi- him to go on. He was not what he intended to say —had not been sure, any time. He had depended on and her manner was not him.

Help—help you somehow to tter deal," he brought out.

k you. That's very nice of ow?" inquired Miss Rickson It was the exact manner in he sometimes said, "Will that name for me, please."

floundered. "I—don't he said. "You tell me. What what do you want to do?"

Rickson was watching him. to Clauson that she was en-ormously able to take care of herself, to make her own deals. There in the office, taking his orders in silence deferential, gentle, she had never seemed anything like so self-sufficient as she seemed now.

"I want to be a stenographer," she said. "That's fairly plain, isn't it, by my taking the trouble to learn the stuff."

"Yes, of course. But haven't you any other ambition?" Haven't you ever wanted—" Clauson was feeling rather foolish, as if the only reason which he could think of off hand for coming to see her had failed.

"Why,' said Miss Rickson, "I suppose I want to be married."

Clauson was startled. "You are going to be married?" he inquired.

"Nobody that I'd have has ever asked me." "But," said Miss Rickson gravely, "he may, he may!" she smiled a little then, and dipped her head.

It went through the mind of Clauson that this bookkeeper, or whoever he might prove, would be the one to hear her agree, "exactly, dear," or would she agree so very much? Really, she was very different from the Miss Rickson in his office. She sat there waiting politely, to hear what he was going to say next. And what was he going to say next?

"You—you wouldn't want to go to college?" he asked her, looking more foolish still.

"Me? Not much. I'm no teacher born. Three and a bath—that's my measure. And my mother will live with me—when I get it."

Clauson arose. He looked around him a little wildly. "But couldn't you live somewhere now?" he wanted to know. "Where—where such a cursed dog wouldn't sit in front of a kennel he doesn't fit!"

She looked quite blank. "What's the matter with the dog?" she inquired, and dipped her head and turned her face a bit without turning her eyes and ran her hand up over her bobbed hair at the back. She was so utterly charming when she was silent—and agreeing. She was so utterly different when, now, she wheeled toward him:

"Look here, Mr. Clauson," she said briskly, "Why did you come to see me tonight?"

She was looking at him aggressively. And abruptly—perhaps it was because he just noted the thinness of her wrists—Clauson was swept by a strong pity. Poor little thing, he thought, suspecting everybody, quite on her own in this big town. Poor little thing, in this fearful boarding-house, just working ahead on the chance that some bookkeeper or other would marry her out of things. A lonely sordid existence. Common little thing, he now saw. He leaned forward.

"Miss Rickson," he said, "my wife and I have been married for 15 years. We have only ourselves to look after. Sitting with her tonight in our comfort and security and—and companionship, I—in fact, as I told you I couldn't get you out of my mind. And I resolved to see if I couldn't brighten up life a little for you as a sort of—er—thank offering for the brightness of my own!"

For the first time that evening, Miss Rickson relaxed. The sweetness came back to her face, her head dropped, her eyes were liquid.

"There isn't a thing you can do," she told him. "But my, what a prince you are."

On a spontaneous word from him about a raise, they parted. Under the eye of the accursed dog he took her hand in a friendly, though formal leave-taking. The boarding house with the measles facade he left in a high though impromptu sense of having played the benefactor. Clauson hadn't much humor. Not enough to laugh at himself. With a measureless proclivity for self-justification he almost thought, now, that it was expressly in order to make this proposition that he had escaped, to Miss Rickson.

All the same he entered his own apartment quietly and rather as if he thought—or hoped—that Jep might be asleep.

She was not asleep. She came flying to meet him, her face radiant, and he saw that something had happened. Something that she liked—that they would like.

"O dearest," she cried, "what do you think? It's all a mistake—Mr. Dibble called up to say they aren't going to tear down the building this year at all. And we don't have to move."

"Say," said Clauson. "Say!"

He sat before the fire and filled his pipe. The fireplace that drew so well, the book shelves near enough to be reached from his chair and the old brown familiar tile were theirs for a long time to come. He looked round on these things. He liked them, he was used to them. He looked across at Jep and smiled. He was used to them as he was used to her.

That held him. He stared at her, his pipe suspended. He was not likely to think things out—but gently, a certain satisfied sense of her very accustomedness assailed him. Of her familiarity as of a well-loved home. He cared and she cared and they always would care. It had always been and it would always be. An eternity of being accustomed to each other. So accustomed that each hardly knew the other to be there at all.

He had no idea how to voice what he was feeling. So he got up and wound the clock.

"It's got to be regulated, that thing," he heard himself mutter.

Jep smiled up at him lazily.

"If you didn't say that every night, dear," she observed, "I'd miss it."

He stood looking down at her. And then he said in a vast content:

"We certainly are used to each other, dearest—aren't we?"

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OMFORT IN T… HOMES
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intain the temperature d… automatically.
…KOL 205 NO…TH STREET

Platitudes and Safety

By Winifred Black

SHE knew him six weeks and then she married him. The first week she was married to him he told her that he had written a wonderful book and if he could only get it published he would have at least two or three hundred thousand dollars. And when he had that he would buy a country home with terraces and peacocks on the terrace, and fountains and sunken gardens, and a swimming pool and a butler, and an automobile and everything.

But the publishers were cold, cruel things and besides they were so grasping and mercenary he was afraid to trust them.

So he asked the girl's mother to lend him a thousand dollars so he could publish the book himself. And after that the mother and the wife cashed fifteen hundred dollars in checks for him and then—he stepped out of the house one day and never came back.

His "Regular Business."

And he didn't write or telephone, or send any message, and in a few weeks the wife saw him going into the theater with another girl. So she bought a ticket and went and sat behind them.

She heard him tell the other girl about the wonderful book he had written and how much money he would be sure to make out of it, the minute it was published. And, he said that when he got that money he was going to build a country house with terraces and fountains and sunken gardens, and he intended to have an automobile and an airplane and everything. He didn't say a word about the peacocks, probably he thought this particular girl was more interested in airplanes than she was in birds, no matter how brilliant their plumage.

And the wife stepped out of the theater and called a policeman and had her husband arrested and it turned out that he wasn't really her husband at all. She was simply the fifth girl he had married without taking the trouble to divorce his real wife at all. From each of the girls he married he collected a thousand or so and then went on to find someone else with another thousand or so. And his real wife knew all about it and stayed at home in comfort and laughed herself almost into hysterics when the man came home and told her about the newest victim.

What a strange story!

Beware of Money Talk.

When will women learn that a man never asks a woman for money on any pretense whatsoever—if he's really a man?

Convention? Of course it's convention, but like most other conventions it exists because it means something.

When you see a fence put up around a piece of property it's usually quite safe to assume that somebody, somewhere, has had some trouble getting the grass to grow and that fence means something.

So it is with most of the rules that regulate sane society.

They've grown up out of a real need and they mean something that is really important.

When a man begins to talk to you about money—little woman with a few hundred in the bank—listen to him politely, smile innocently and the next time he calls don't be at home.

If he's the right kind of man, he'll never hint to you that he needs a little money just temporarily and that he will be, oh, so grateful, if you will just trust him for a week or so—and then?——

Platitudes? To be sure! But why don't the women who lend money to strangers and think it's perfectly safe because they happen to marry the stranger—get acquainted with a few old-fashioned platitudes—just for a change?

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

THE BEGINNER.

YOUNG Brown was a beginner, just starting in the bank, old Smith said; "He's a winner, some day he'll take first rank. I've watched him very closely and, with his business bent, unless I'm fooled too grossly, he'll soon be president." but 'tho he was commended and patted on the back, long ere the year was ended Brown's work got mighty slack. Quoth he: "I'm not a banker at heart, and so I'll quit. The fact is that I hanker to try the law a bit." He made a good beginner, once launched on legal ways; folks ask him out to dinner and spoke of him with praise. Jones said: "An uphill journey most lawyers have to trudge, but here's one young attorney who's due to be a judge. He has such poise and balance, he's witty and he's wise, and with his legal talents he's simply bound to rise." But shortly, Brown grew weary of musty documents; he said the law was dreary, with scanty recompence. "I'll start," said he, "All over." The start he made was great. He seemed to be in clover while selling real estate. He started in at acting, he next sold shredded hay, but when work got exacting he looked the other way. He started jobs with ardor, that was his favorite part; but, let the task get harder, he'd stop as soon as start. For he was a beginner, no amateur at that; he couldn't buy a dinner, he couldn't rent a flat. But from each bright beginning, so full of pep and spunk, Brown never made one inning, and now he's selling junk.

Lady Bathhurst, owner of the Morning Post, one of the most conservative newspapers in England, has a hobby of raising goats.

Your Health and Your Vacation

By Dr. Charlotte C. West.

(Copyright, 1922.)

ALTHOUGH your vacation may consist of only one week on a farm, all the more reason why you should be equipped with a few needful things as will not only add to your comfort but will aid you in nipping a possible sick spell in the bud.

Everyone partakes of some raw fruit in summer. The acid eats into the enamel of the teeth unless bicarbonate of soda is used liberally. That is item one. Fruits act as intestinal irritants on some, causing violent cramps. To control this condition, a dose of castor oil is needful, followed by a few drops of tincture of capsicum. A mustard plaster at the pit of the stomach is also good treatment, as is a spice plaster or a hot-water bottle. For a quick evacuation a rectal enema is given, therefore a fountain syringe should be included in your equipment.

Mustard plasters can now be purchased by the box; they serve so many purposes that a half dozen are none too many. For instance, on the chest a mustard plaster relieves a cold; after a hike a mustard plaster relieves the aching muscles; it aborts an oncoming headache when applied at once to the nape of the neck.

Spirits of camphor is so old and tried a remedy I wonder it is overlooked. A few drops on sugar checks a cold; rubbed on the gums it relieves a toothache; for mosquito bites, it relieves the sting; for cramps in the muscles it is invaluable.

Rolls of bandages must not be forgotten. Tincture of iodine is a medicine chest in itself, as it serves so many useful purposes. Use it pure on severe boils or abscesses that may break out as a result of change in diet and climate, or that result from poisonous bites; also as a counter-irritant over painful areas and on accidental cuts and wounds.

A small jar of vaseline comes in for many purposes, while a daub of oleate of zinc acts like a charm on some otherwise uncontrollable skin affection peculiar to vacation time.

PEACH ROLY-POLY

TWO cups of flour, ½ teaspoon of salt and 3 tablespoons of baking powder sifted together; rub into this 2 tablespoons of butter and moisten with enough milk to make a stiff dough. Roll into a rectangular shape and cover with sliced peaches, sprinkle heavily with sugar, dust over it a little cinnamon and flour, roll up loosely, pinch the edges together, wrap in a floured cloth and steam for an hour. Serve hot with cinnamon sauce.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

Mrs. Reddy Is Provoked

By Thornton W. Burgess.

A long time ago I was forced to decide
That worry and anger are closely allied.
—Reddy Fox.

REDDY FOX had been missed at home. He should have been there shortly after daylight, or even before. Mrs. Reddy had the four young Foxes to look after and she needed Reddy's help. You know they were big enough now to get their first lessons in the Great World and to be taught how to hunt for their own food. Of course, they were inclined to be venturesome. They did not yet know the dangers of the Great World. They couldn't understand why they shouldn't go where they pleased. So when they were away from their home in the Old Pasture they needed close watching. And to watch two of them and keep them out of mischief was about all Mrs. Reddy felt she could do.

So when Reddy was late Mrs. Reddy became provoked. Those young Foxes were teasing to go hunting for grasshoppers down on the Green Meadows. Mrs. Reddy had hard work to keep them quiet.

"We'll go just as soon as your father gets home," said she. "He should be here now. I don't understand why he isn't. Now lie down and be quiet until he comes."

The four Foxes did as they were told, for they had been taught to mind. But they were hungry and they just couldn't keep still. Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun climbed higher and higher in the blue, blue sky and still their father did not return. Mrs. Reddy became worried. Never once since those children were born had Reddy stayed away like this. Something must have happened to him. What could have happened to him she hadn't the slightest idea. This wasn't the hunting or trapping season, and she could think of no one of the Green Forest people smart enough to catch Reddy.

By and by she decided that they could wait no longer. Those young Foxes must be fed. She took one long last look over toward the Green Forest, then led her lively children down on the Green Meadows to hunt for grasshoppers and for Meadow Mice. Then for awhile she had no time to think about Reddy; she had other worries. Those lively young Foxes required every bit of her attention. First one and then another would wander too far away and would have to be brought back and scolded. It seemed to her that they never would get their fill of grasshoppers.

But at last their little stomachs were full and they were quite ready to go back to the home in the Old Pasture for a nap. It was late in the morning and jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun was high in the blue, blue sky. She saw at once that Reddy Fox had not returned and again she began to be worried. While the four young Foxes lay curled up for a nap she kept her eyes wide open and tried to think what could have happened to Reddy. She was far too worried to take a nap herself.

Suddenly far in the distance she heard a sound that caused her to sit up with her sharp black ears stretched as widely open as possible. She knew that sound. There was no mistaking it; it was the voice of Bowser, the Hound. It was far away and faint, but she knew just where it came from. It came from over near Farmer Brown's house. She cocked her head to one side that she might hear better. "Wow, wow, wow, wow!" came Bowser's voice. She knew instantly what Bowser was saying. He was saying "Fox, fox, fox, fox!" And she knew that he had his nose in a fresh trail.

A sudden suspicion caused Mrs. Reddy to stop worrying. Instead of worrying she became provoked. She became very much provoked. "Reddy has been fooling around Farmer Brown's henhouse," thought she. "He knew better than to do that. Now Bowser the Hound is after him, and there is no knowing what may happen. He had no business to take such a chance. I do hope he will have sense enough not to come this way."

(Copyright, 1922.)

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has adopted a resolution "to direct its work electing to Congress men and women whose platform and record include disarmament and the outlawry of war."

One of the Latest Coiffure Modes

As displayed at the St. Louis Style Show

ALL the young ladies, whose charms are so alluringly attired at the Fashion Show, wear AMERICAN LADY HAIR NETS to add the final touch of dainty fashion to "woman's crowning glory."

American Lady and the Speciola Hair Nets

Invisible and almost indestructible! Will last twice as long as the coarser meshed, easily torn hair nets commonly sold. These hair nets are skillfully handwoven from selected, lustrous, human hair of tested strength.

Guaranteed perfect in every detail of weave and workmanship—the very best that skill and care can produce. Accurately graded shades to match hair any color. Large, roomy size in both cap and fringe styles. "Ask the woman who wears one."

American Lady Shampoo Powder

Brings out all the latent beauty of the hair, leaving it refreshingly clean, soft and bright. Sold by leading stores everywhere.

AMERICAN LADY Specialties Mfg. Co.
W. L. M. CLARK, Inc., Distributors.
700 SILK EXCHANGE
ST. LOUIS, MO.

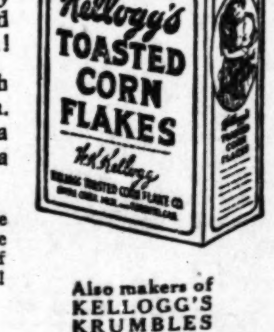
"Nuthin' doin' on more swims; not on your sweety life—not when I can see a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes an' fruit starin' at me! Say, what'cha think it is, old snapper!"

Crisp, delicious Kellogg's CORN FLAKES perfect food for summer days

Health demands a lighter diet during the warm days! That's why Kellogg's Corn Flakes are such an ideal food for summer breakfasts or for any other meal or "snacks." They digest easily and are nourishing and sustaining—wonderful for children!

Kellogg's are extra-enjoyable with the luscious fresh fruits now in season. They are also appreciated as a dessert, served with fresh fruit and a helping of cream!

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!



Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Perfection! this New and Better Deodorant

DAINTY WOMEN—all persons of refinement—know the need of an effective deodorant. This is especially true in warm weather when perspiration or the secretions of the sebaceous glands of the armpit cause a disagreeable body odor.

Immac fills this need for a deodorant to perfection. It is a soothing snow white cream, delicately rose scented, takes but a moment to apply and vanishes almost instantly. Yet, a little of this fragrant cream, used as directed, will positively neutralize all body odor, and free one from embarrassment or possible offence to others.

Immac has every quality desired in a deodorant and even more. It is neither sticky nor greasy and is perfectly harmless to the skin. It does not stain or injure clothing. Besides *banishing* odor, its use in the under arm smoothes and whitens the flesh.

For those who wish to test this dainty toilet necessity, we have provided complimentary samples. Get Trial Tube at Scruggs, Grand Leader, Famous-Barr, Nugents, Judge & Dolph, Wolff-Wilson, Johnson Bros. or your neighborhood drug store. Enough for several applications. You will be delighted with the trial. Hannibal Pharmacal Co., St. Louis.

Dealers—If you have not gotten supply of Immac Trial Tubes, phone Olive 7052.

Immac
Banishes Body Odors

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
AUGUST 14, 1922.

Sport Salad

by L. C. Davis

FOREHANDED.

GO to the squirrel, thou sluggard,
Consider his ways and be wise;
Instead of loafing all summer,
He lays in his winter supplies.

COSMETICALLY SPEAKING.

IT'S easy enough to look pretty
When into the powder she dips,
But the flapper worth while
Is the one who can smile
Without cracking the paint on her lips.

SATISFIED.

THE leopard cannot change his spots,
He would not if he could;
Those nifty little polkadots
To him look pretty good.

INTENSIVE GARDENING.

HIS garden he began in March
And worked like one inspired;
But though he started well I find
All he has grown is tired. —Luke McLuke.

When neighbors' hens begin to cluck
And with their claws attack it,
Instead of raising garden truck
He only raised a racket.

TOO TRUE.

The man on the sandbox says that the pitcher that is always full of firewater will eventually crack under the strain.

It's easy enough to tree a squirrel, but you can't stump a stump-speaker.

"Tom Gibbons Offered Bout With Dempsey."

The worst Tom can get is second money.

Don't let Benny Leonard's loss of teeth give you a false impression of his ability. He doesn't have to bite in the clinches to win.

"Hens Divide With Saints. Gulls Split With Chicks."

Whereupon the Giants took a pot shot at the Robins.

WHICH I wish to remark and
my language is plain;
Whereas I am called on to say it
again,
I now will repeat it in jingle.
An argument having begun.
The oldest inhabitant, speaking of
heat,
Declared he performed the remarkable feat
Of laying an egg on a shingle,
And frying the same in the sun.

IT GOES AS IT LAYS.

One of our cash customers, commenting on our recent quip in which we said that the oldest inhabitant tells about the time he laid an egg on a shingle and fried it in the sun, asks "Who laid that egg?"

QUITE SO.

However, we are not denying that a hen might have figured in the episode at some stage of the game and is entitled to an assist.

In one respect golf has it on baseball by a wide margin. Golf championships can't be bought.

On the other hand one can't derive any amusement from golf unless one plays it oneself. And that consumes quite a bit of one's energy.

Jake Daubert seems to be getting better every season. Old Jake is now getting his seventeenth wind.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

LO, THE WISE INDIAN.

BIG CHIEF MEYERS, who caught for the New York Giants, in the days when the battery of Matthewson and Meyers was famous, was—and still is—a remarkable man. Although a full-blooded Indian of one of the California mission tribes, he is a college graduate and, what is rather unusual in a professional ballplayer, an exceedingly well informed lover of art and he has a keen wit. His tribal name was Tortes. One day a curious person asked him why he had taken the name of John Meyers.

"It sounds so Indian," said Meyers.

On another occasion a friend invited Meyers to tell him what his favorite pictures were.

"There are two that I particularly like," said the brawny Indian. "One is Abbey's mural painting, 'The Quest of The Holy Grail,' on the walls of the Boston Public Library. Whenever I'm in Boston I go to see it. And the other is that picture called 'Custer's Last Stand.'"

"Surely you don't mean that atrocious chromo showing a lot of white cavalrymen being killed and scalped—that thing which some harvesting company out West used to give away as an advertisement?"

That's the identical one," said Meyers.

"But why, in the name of goodness, should you favor that daub?"

"I'll tell you why," said Meyers. "It's the only picture done by a white man that I ever saw where my crowd is getting as good as an even break."

(Copyright, 1922.)

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF DOES A NOSE DIVE—By BUD FISHER

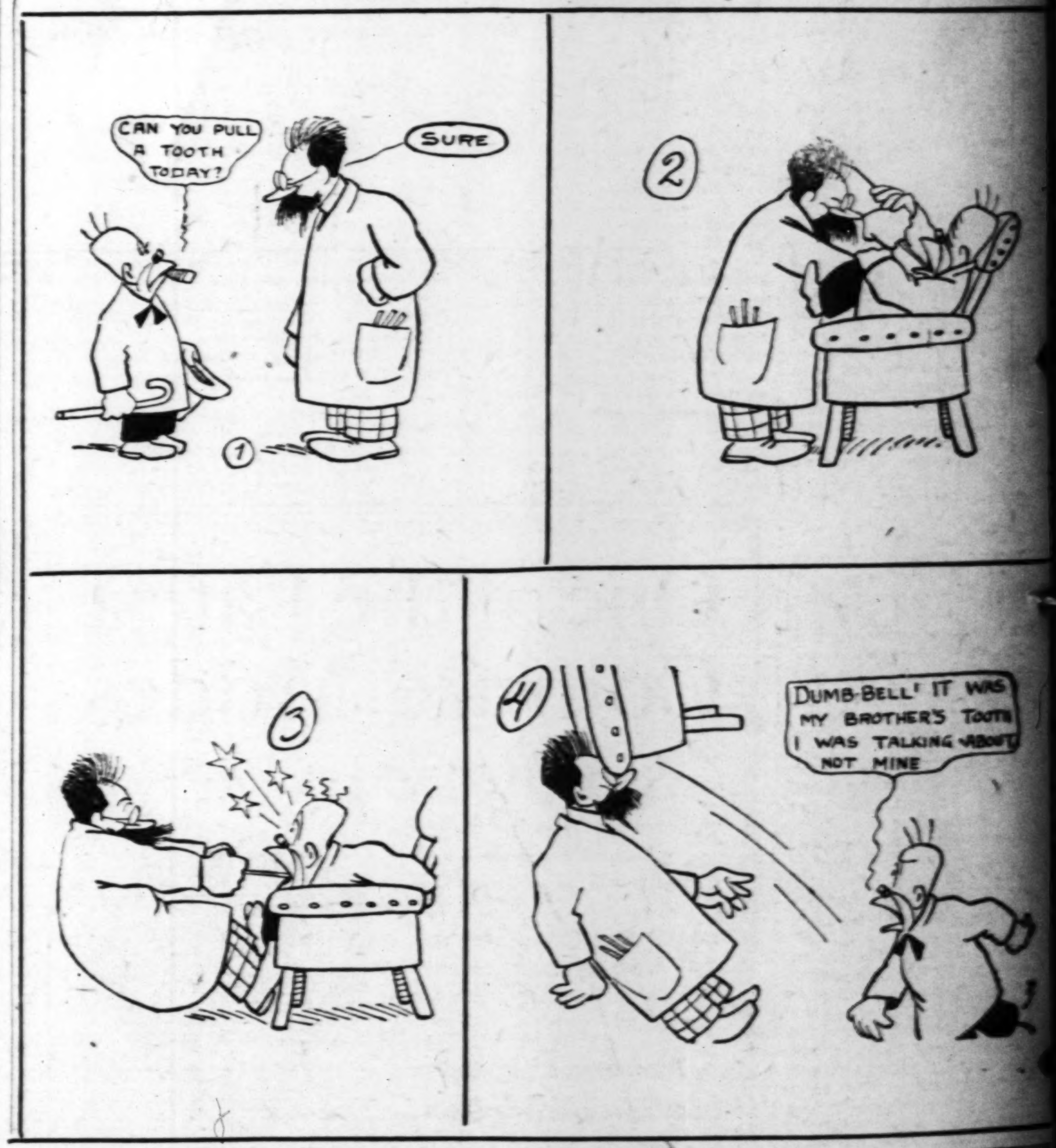
(Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher. Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

SUNDAY GOLF FURNISHES EVEN LESS ELBOW-ROOM THAN DO QUICK-LUNCH COUNTERS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1922.)

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. JACOBSSON

You'll Admit the Dentist Showed Speed.



IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS, BUT IT'S TRAGEDY FOR ME—By BRIGGS